FEATURE SECTION

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A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

Dec. 10, 1916

"The New Season"

THE phrase "the new season" is sometimes used as if to describe an event, as of something that wore a label, or that came like some advertised greatest show on earth. Of course both things are true—that this is always the same old world and that each season is as utterly new as a baby or an election. The game is old but the participants are new. There are new figures in the spotlight, new records to be made, new honors to be awarded, new triumphs and new disappointments to mark the ebb and flow of fortune.

Social life is, indeed, a kaleidoscopic affair, of which it is easy to say that the same old elements are there, but of which it is beyond dispute that the glittering combination was never quite the same before. For the very reason that the world's affairs were never hitherto in quite the same situation, the social, the human, side of life on the American continent has not been hitherto in the mood, or in the same light in which life is now to be found there. Lucky United States! No dimming of bright lights in dread of air bombs! The new season may be as merry as it likes, as fantastic as it feels inclined to be, as extravagant as it can afford—or as it can't. Harlequin and the Princess will dance the new waltz. Columbine will flirt with the Clown. The orchestra will put a zip into the immortal rag, and when Father Time gives another twist to the kaleidoscope it will be 1917.

CALIFORNIA'S "FORTY THIEVES"

HORACE R GIVEN FORMER COUNSEL FOR THE WYLACKIE GANG.

CHAPTER II.

It was some years before the Norgards' advent that George E. White, famous in the state of California for his daring in the cattle country, had started his operations. When "Little Chris" and his family first appeared at Mad River, White was deep in his money-making ventures at Round Valley. All the country near that smiling spot was in the hands of the White crowd, excluding a few small settlers, and the "grass fights" were then being waged through the length and breadth of south Humboldt and northern Mendocino counties. It did not take Norgard long to understand the situation. He removed his kith and kin successfully from Caution, Hoagland, Mad River and the Hettenchau Valley and finally opened a general merchandise store at Ruth, a small trading settlement at the forks of the Eel and Trinity rivers. He prospered and gathered mortgages while his neighbors busied themselves in the wholesale killings.

VOLCANO OF CRIME.

This volcano of crime burst in 1895 in the murder and lynching of Jack Littlefield. White had split the Long Ridgers, as the cattlemen of a part of the country were called, into two groups. One belonged to the White outfit, body and soul, while the smaller group came to look to Ves Palmer and Jack Littlefield as the natural leaders. Of the White outfit, the entente cordiale existed between Thomas P. Hayden, John D. Wathen, Jesse Gregory, B. W. Van Horn, Frank Hayden, Ben Pickett, Bill Cox, George Kindred, George Trogdon, George Orr, J. B. Crimmins, Ben Arthur, Deputy Sheriff George Kuntz, Brady Tuttle, Fred Armstrong, Newt Irwin, J. B. Neafus, Edward Goggins, George Morrison, father and son, which group was supposedly headed by George E. White and his two nephews, Johnnie Rohrbough and Clarence White. The latter two figured prominently only in George E. White's sensational divorce in 1888, the young men fighting each other for the sake of a woman's honor. Young White completely redeemed himself from the association by deliberately killing "Wylackie" John D. Wathen at Covelo. Of this number of "Wylackie's" men eight have been sent to the penitentiary.

Just how the eleven deadmet their ends has long ago become a matter of record in the criminal annals of the Golden State. This gripping story of the "stolen valley," beginning in '73, must be sketched as a background for the unparalleled drama acted to its fearful conclusion on the mountain sides of the northern Pacific. For it was in the days when Colonel Thomas J. Henley was acting as state agent of Indian affairs in California in 1856 that White first appeared on the scene, a poor, unlettered cowboy who threw down the gage of life's battle in the little frontier town of Covelo, today of but 300 inhabitants. From 1856 to 1873 it was rather a battle of wits than of guns. For the fight then was against dull red men who had prayed long and vainly to the Great White Father at Washington. Suffice it to say that Round Valley was an Indian reservation of 25,000 acres, a beautiful flat plain, gently rolling to the higher hills, buttressed by the water-washed mountains of the Coast Range. Rich in soil, rank in vegetation, wild in game, it was ideal for the Indian—it was more so for George E. White.

So, in 1873, in the last hours of Congress, a bill was slipped through which created a new Indian reservation of 79,000 acres, 5000 of which were in the beautiful flat of Round Valley and the balance on the mountain tops. The other 20,000 acres of the original reservation were open to entry to White, and to the world, if there was anybody in that world who could take it from White.

With Congress so generous, White and other persons in touch with Indian affairs started to file claims on twenties, forties and sixties, on anything and everything in Round Valley. Flimsy cabins were built here and there, and on these bits of stage scenery hinged the property rights of the "stolen valley." The Washington officials in charge of the Indians ordered a number of changes about this time, and as a result of one order the Wylackie Indians of Tehama county, Cal., came into the new reservation. With them came John D. Wathen, to be known during the remainder of his adventurous life as "Wylackie John," and who dominated the region from that time on. His word was law, his law was might, the might was George E. White's. Wathen and White immediately arranged a confraternity, excluding all who refused to do their bidding. Death was the penalty for those who refused to join, prison the reward for faithful service. As settlers attempted to move into the valley and establish themselves as stock raisers, White and "Wylackie John" moved them out, sans cattle, sans goods, always sans locations.

WARFARE FOLLOWS.

Pitched warfare for the pasture land followed. Grass, grass, grass was the cry from the small fellow, while "Wylackie John's" men battled across the little plain for property and dominion. One by one the weaker were won over by the stronger. Some moved out, some were carried out, some remained to fight. So at last an organization political and commercial was perfected, a heartless, soulless, conscienceless thing that infested this garden spot with its machinery of death. In the valley and out of the valley White had acquired some 150,000 acres of land. His was the richest in the lowlands and the best in the mountains, perfect winter and summer range for all the beef cattle he could ever acquire. White had stocked it, but did not fence it, for "Wylackie Johns" men patrolled it.

In the course of human events W. S. Nowlin, a young westerner looking for a range, moved into the forbidden spot, bringing with him a few dozen heads of beef cattle and a determination to locate. But Nowlin was not welcome, so Newt Irwin, shortly after Nowlin's coming, was delegated to wantonly murder the stranger. Irwin was one of "Wylackie's" most dependable vaqueros, but in the clash of arms on the Nowlin claim he was a bit slow in drawing his weapon. Nowlin turned on his toe when he saw that he had killed Irwin and surrendered himself. Because no guns were found on Irwin's body, Nowlin's story to the coroner's jury was discredited, and after a trial he was sent to San Quentin for a term of eight years. He had been adjudged guilty of murder and the valley bade him adieu.

Alexander McPherson, who had not yet earned the hostility of the band, outraged at an intimacy between his wife and "Wylackie John," made an affidavit, after the conviction of Nowlin, that White's men had confessed to him that "Wylackie" and another member had been to the body of Irwin before any county officer could arrive, had removed every evidence of firearms from the corpse and had arranged for certain perjured testimony at the trial. This all helped Nowlin, who was then in prison, but for McPherson it was a fatal step. "Wylackie," with the cunning of a fiend, immediately arranged a domestic tragedy which ended in the McPhersons destroying themselves.

The relationship of Mrs. McPherson and "Wylackie John" was no thing of the imagination. The woman had deeded to Wathen the property which she and her husband were living on. After securing this document, "Wylackie" inspired McPherson with insane jealousy of Brady Tuttle, one of Wathen's vaqueros. Moving the plot a step forward, "Wylackie" planned to have McPherson come home from the hills suddenly one afternoon in a passion of anger and confront his wife with accusations. The interview wound up in a murder, and after shooting the woman McPherson rushed into his corral, vowing to kill Tuttle, who had been informed of the plot. With J. B. Neafus, one of the outfit, Tuttle waited for McPherson, gun in hand, to turn a corner of the barn. Two men shot, neither named McPherson. Husband and wife were buried on the farm and the minor children were sent to the reservation school. The McPherson place became part of the growing range; the McPherson cattle were rebranded.

It was not long after this that the Packwood brothers came into the country. They were of Kentucky stock and "Wylackie" soon foresaw trouble. Without waiting for preliminaries, he issued an edict against them and lots were drawn, between "Wylackie" (for he would never send his men in where he would not venture himself), Ben Pickett, Bill Cox and George Kindred to determine who should do the killing. Pickett drew the long straw, but lost his nerve, and a second drawing was held, at which Kindred was selected. The older Packwood was the man most feared, and he was induced to accompany four men on a ride of some twenty miles from his place into the hills. As noon approached a halt was made for water and rest. Packwood, with the others, threw himself on the ground, and while he half-dozed in the shade Kindred emptied a load of buckshot into the southerner's back.

For this crime "Wylackie John" was arrested. Some feeling was aroused and the trial proceeded. "Wylackie" entered a plea of self-defense and proved by the other three members of the party that he was the victim of an assault. Kindred took the stand for "Wylackie." That is as near as the law ever came to the real executioner. "Wylackie," of course, was dismissed.

Thereafter Robert Greaves, a Covelo cowpuncher, in a trifling bout was shot by one Johnnie White. Wilson Loyd, a fellow cowpuncher and companion of the murdered man, was the only eye witness. "Wylackie" offered Loyd $1000 to leave the country, and this was accepted. The night Loyd left town "Wylackie" followed him down the trail out of Covelo. Loyd was a member of the Masonic fraternity and years were spent by that order in an effort to locate him or his remains, but without success. Subsequently White was placed on trial for murder. He pleaded that the shooting was accidental and was acquitted. Greaves was dead, Loyd had disappeared. White's story was better than any the state had to offer and the law guarantees every man a fair trial.

VENGEANCE MENACES.

Just in what form the vengeance of the gang would express itself could never be foretold. It was usually safe, if history is to be relied upon, to assume that a bullet would be the engine of death. Jim Williams, who came over the mountains and established a homestead in the valley against the wishes of the gang, sat on his porch one summer evening, smoking and talking to his wife. She stepped into the house for an instant only to hurry out upon hearing shots fired and to find her husband dying with a number of rifle wounds in his body. The murder of Williams always remained a mystery, so far as the word had any significance at Covelo and Round Valley.

As though to add variety to the work of cleaning out the small stockmen, the operations against Tom Steele offer a fair test of the gang's iniquity. An inoffensive ranger, he was offered $300 by the band to murder Ed Bizza, a halfbreed Indian, who held a valid claim and was in the way of the White vaqueros. Steele became incensed at the offer, and, in his indignation, threatened to kill Henry Peterson, who was the agent of the group in the little conspiracy. Peterson reported back to headquarters and Steele's fate was sealed. It was planned to send him to state prison, but it was concluded that it would look better if Steele sent himself there. For two years an unbranded calf grazed with Steele's cattle. He inquired repeatedly for the owner, but the White men insisted it did not belong to them and advised Steele to brand it and herd it with his own beef. When he acted on this suggestion a complaint was sworn to charging him with grand larceny and he served three years at San Quentin on the testimony of the hostile vaqueros, who, in court, claimed the calf.

Next in order of wholesale assassinations came one George Ericson, a Danish stockman, who had shown fight on all occasions. Ericson had cut cordwood after arriving from the old country until he had a tidy sum of money, which he put into beef cattle. Following the usual program, the gang began to worry Ericson's stock and to run and gulch the bunches wherever they were found. Finally a German named Schappe was detailed to close up the Ericson situation with a six-shooter. But the German was too slow for the Dane. Ericson, according to stories told later, had his "shooting iron" on Schappe and literally wrote his name in the air around the would-be assassin.

Schappe's failure did not deter the gang. John Norris, G. F. Trogden, George Orr, Ben Arthur and Deputy Sheriff George Kuntz agreed to contribute $125 each to the man of the five who would finish the work. Straws were drawn and Orr was selected for the role of the murderer. He and Kuntz proceeded to the place where Ericson must pass to and from his pasture. This was in the pretty Hettenchau Valley, a short distance from Covelo. When the confession of Orr was secured by the authorities later it developed that his part in the tragedy was usurped by the impatient deputy sheriff. Kuntz did the killing, shooting Ericson as he rode a mule up the valley road. He lost his nerve as he was later placing the corpse of his victim in a coffin. He collapsed and aroused suspicion, which resulted in his conviction.

The undoing of Staggs was never brought home to the "Wylackie" crowd. Staggs rented a quarter-section at Alder Point from White. He had acquired a few head of stock and began to prosper. When his body was found one morning in his cabin, some days after death, the coroner's jury brought in a verdict of poisoning. No other theory was ever advanced. His cattle joined the growing group and his rented quarter-section home became part of the open range.

According to the story told at the time of his trial, J. B. Neafus, who helped clean out the McPhersons, applied some years after to his old associates for help, his health and property having gradually been lost. He was given a small sum of money and told to go out on the road and "collect" the remainder. The hint was broad enough for Neafus who believed he could go out and hold up the passenger stage running through the mountains and be immune from prosecution. Neafus attempted the detail, was captured, prosecuted, convicted and sent to prison for two years.

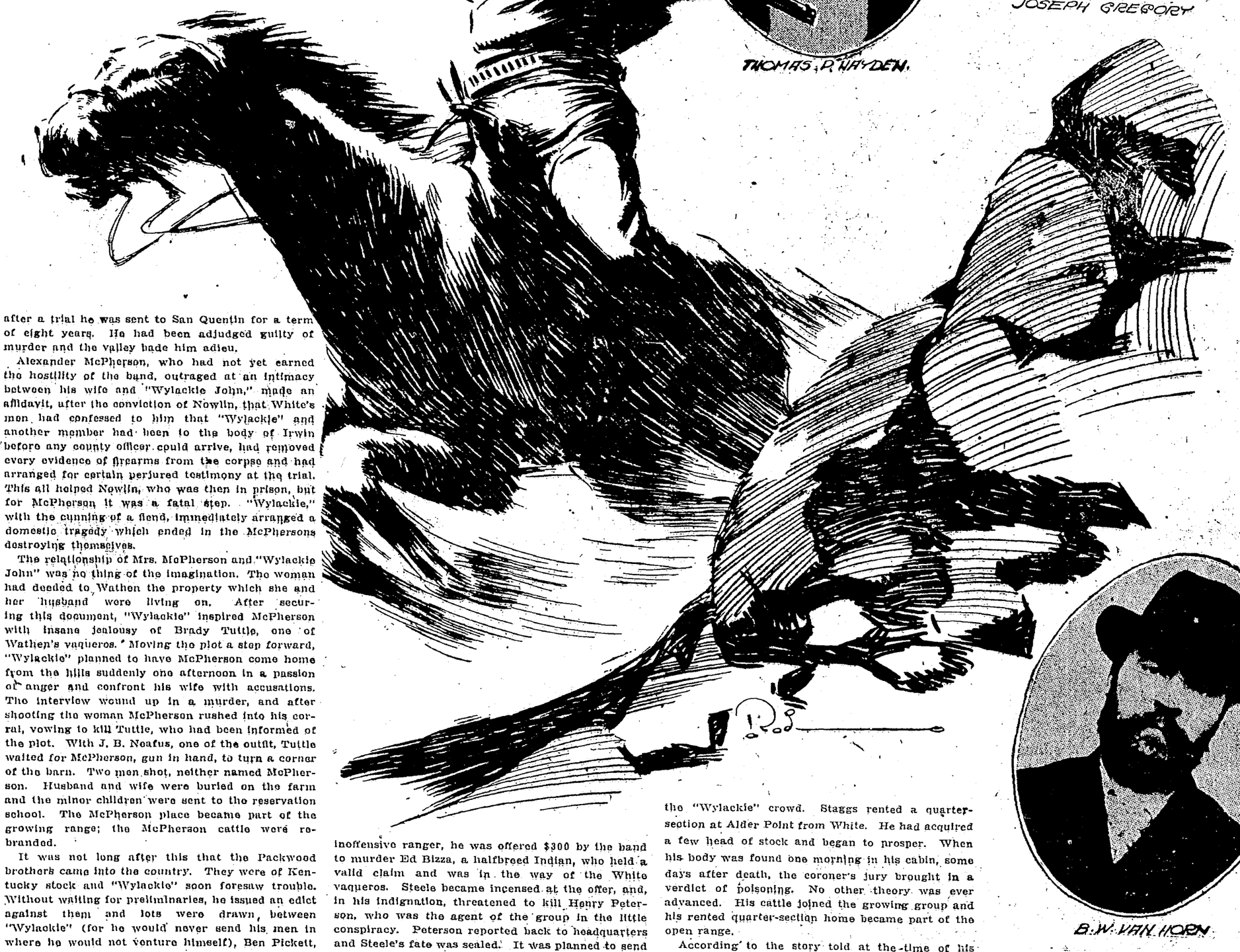
During this period of outlawry White was never personally identified with the battles and intrigues. "Wylackie John" worked for him and "Wylackie John's" men worked for him. But White "hired or fired" nobody. During the troubles and at the time his wife accused him, in her divorce action, of harboring a gang of cutthroats and counterfeiters he, in a long published statement to the press, denied every charge or insinuation. Today no one can, as far as records give evidence, claim that White himself ever did anything criminal. But, and he never attempted to deny it, his vaqueros were thieves, "Wylackie John" was notorious and the gang's escapades stand today in the west coast without a parallel.

Toward the end of White's activities Ves Palmer came into the community. Palmer arrived with a reputation for fearlessness, for fight, for all-around gun action. To his credit it must be said that he has never been successfully accused of any personal wrongdoing. Among his vaqueros was Jack Littlefield, flippantly careless of life and personal liberty, a man who was always ready for trouble, but who never made it. One afternoon Littlefield met J. N. Vinton, one of the White outfit, in a saloon near Covelo, where a drinking bout was in full swing. Some six or eight armed men were sitting about when a free-for-all fight started. When the dust had settled Vinton was found on the floor stabbed in several places and Littlefield was accused of the assault. Vinton was induced to swear to a complaint against Littlefield.

A conference of White men was held at the home of Tom Hayden on Long Ridge and it was concluded that Littlefield must be taken to Weaverville, 125 miles away. Constable John Crow was sent for and responded to the suggestion. Horses were saddled and Hayden, Van Horn, Crow, Gregory and a few others started over the mountains to the county jail, 125 miles away, with Littlefield riding ahead. It was his last ride out of the "stolen valley."

As the silent group of men approached Red Mountain, just above the Tower House, in Trinity county, some thirty-five miles from the end of the journey, a pretended assault was made from the thickets, and when it was over Littlefield's body was in the roadway with several bullet wounds in it. When the county officers came Littlefield's body was found hanging directly over the road, suspended from a huge tree limb. This crime precipitated the group of Littlefield trials, which resulted in the conviction of Van Horn in 1898, Gregory in 1896 and Crow in 1897. Hayden faced a jury for this murder in 1897 and secured a disagreement, "breaking" the county treasury, which precluded a second trial.

But Jack Littlefield was only recognized as the agent of Ves Palmer. The gang wanted Palmer's life in particular, for it was through his personal efforts that the Littlefield case ever went to trial. He worked day and night to bring Hayden to the bar of justice, and finally succeeded. Needless to say, he was the object of many conspiracies and plots, but, in the language of Mary Casper, a woman associate of the Hayden faction who rode twenty-five miles on horseback one night with a crowd pledged to kill Palmer, he was always "too well heeled." His influence was so great that Governor James Budd, in office at the time, offered a reward for the conviction of the Littlefield murderers. Today Palmer, who married "Wylackie John's" widow, is the stepfather of "Wylackie John the little" and stepfather-in-law to the daughter of Chris Norgard.



THOMAS P. HAYDEN.

JOSEPH GREGORY

B. W. VAN HORN

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

SPORTS IN ALAMEDA COUNTY.

DUCK HUNTING ON THE SAN LEANDRO MARSHES by "ROD"

By RODNEY KENDRICK.

IF a man was ploughing a field and got his feet wet, or stood in an irrigation ditch all day up to his waist and caught cold and had pneumonia or rheumatism as a result, he would yell loud and clear for compensation, damages or whatever else the generous state provides for such contingencies. And in the first place he would yell loud and clear against being forced to do it. It would be work.

But a man will stand in water anywhere from his waist to his neck—icy water, too—in the earliest part of the morning, and call it play, if the man has a shotgun and there isa duck, or a promise of a duck, or a rumor of a duck, anywhere within twenty miles. It's a form of Dementia Americana, perhaps. We all do it. Duck-hunting is a fine sport for the doctors, and a bad one for artists who get rheumatism in their hands and can't draw Sunday supplement layouts fast enough after a day in the marshes.

This year the hunting in California is particularly good—that is, you hunt more this year for less ducks. Science, of course, helps. For instance, a knowledge of the psychology of a duck may mean the limit. I saw a fellow the other day who is a great example of this. There are many ducks in Lake Merritt, but you can't shoot them there. So he got a friend, promised to divide the catch, and hatched a deep and subtle plot on the unsuspecting birds in the lake. It seems that the nearest body of water, frequented by ducks, to the estuary, is San Leandro Bay. So, naturally, when ducks are disturbed on the lake they fly there.

The nimrod hid himself carefully on the shores of the bay at the appointed hour. At the same time his friend fired several shots over the lake—and fled from the police—and the ducks, startled, rose in a crowd.

Bang! Bang! The hunter emptied two barrels at close range, and then threw his gun at the rest of the ducks. Sure—he got the limit!

But this is taking an unfair advantage in hunting. The real hunting is where you stand up to your neck in water, one ear frozen, and a couple of water snakes wiggling in your gum-boots. And game wardens on every bank waiting to grab and search you when you come out. They found more on me than anything else.

Then there are natural mistakes a city hunter makes—mudhens. I shot the limit of these the first time I was out this season, and brought them back before I realized that they were not mallards. They were wonderfully easy to get—but I understand now that the poor little things were trying to eat out of my hand when I killed them. I'm sorry.

Still, a mudhen has its uses. I understand from Clarence Stevens that they are fine stewed. Stevens says that when he was a boy, on the Stockton sough, that they used to kill them, cut off their heads and feet and sell them to rich amateur hunters for mallards—at mallard prices. I realize that thisis possible. I ate duck in a restaurant in Stockton once.

There are several rules, I have learned by experience, that a good hunter must observe.

Rule One—Never talk to strangers about your hunting.

Rule Two—Never show your catch to a stranger.

Rule Three—Well, that depends on whether you catch cold or not, so I won't waste time telling about it. The hunter will know.

Don't talk to a stranger. I remember, when hunting last week, I met an affable looking rancher.

"Got anything?" he asked.

"Sure," I boasted. "I got fifty-six ducks and just got through shipping them, in small batches, to Oakland."

"Do you know who you're talking to?" he asked.

"No," answered the unsuspecting I.

"Well," he said, "I'm the game warden for this district, and if you got over twice the limit I guess I'll have to pick you up."

I thought fast—and frantically.

"Do you know who I am?" I then asked.

"No," said the officer.

"Well," I retorted, "I am the biggest liar in Oakland."

I got by with it. I'm not saying whether I got the ducks or not—or whether thehy were mudhens or not. There are lots of things about your hunting you never want to tell anyhow.

INSECT SPRINTERS OUTCLASS ALL OTHERS

A man thinks he can go some when he does a hundred yards in ten or eleven seconds, but in comparison with many of the other sprinters, in the matter of proportion, he would look almost as though he were standing still.

A greyhound, or one of the English racing dogs, for instance, can cut the human runner's time in half, and a running horse doing a mile will equal the dog on the homestretch. A frightened jackrabbit, an antelope or a white-tailed deer may equal dog or horse.

The foregoing is actual time; but when we take things in proportion and give a handicap in relation to size, then dog, horse and hare are so outclassed as to make them resemble veritable turtles. The fastest that man has ever traveled through space or over the ground is on a motorcycle at such a rate as nearly to triple the speed of the running horse and to beat the best locomotive by a considerable margin. Even this pales when compared to what the sprinters of the lowly animal world do in a very ordinary manner.

Did you ever compute the speed of a black ant by comparison? It is easily done. A hundred yards, relatively, to this active creature are little more than a foot, and Formica will travel that at an ordinary rate of going in about two seconds, which, proportionately, beats the man on the motorcycle very considerably and runs away from the locomotive. The tiger beetle has the ant beaten some, and so has the long-bodied, long-legged centipede though the longer, so called "thousand-legger," having sometimes 150 short legs, is slow and not unlike a freight train in comparison to an express. Even some of the most active traveling caterpillars almost equal an express train in proportion of length.

But the champion runner of the world is not a six-legged insect or a centipede; that eight-legged, almost headless creature (head and thorax one), the common, needlessly feared and always interesting spider, gets away with everything else in the sprinting line. This is not because it has more legs than an insect, for it has fewer than a centipede, but because of a certain spring and agility that overmatch all opponents, if they could be so called.

In investigations of this subject, a distance across a flat stump between two chalk lines was measured, and an escaping little brown ground spider was sent over the course repeatedly. This proved that he could go more than 20 inches, or at least 100 times his own length, in about a second.

The ROMANCE of ROBLE HALL

A STORY OF STANFORD.

ROBLE BRIDGE.

ROBLE HALL is to be a dormitory for men! Down Stanford way that statement has come like a bolt from the blue heavens. To hundreds of graduates of the University the news will seem an impossibility. For has not Roble—care-free old Roble always belonged to the women?

To the "folks back home," who in days past made the tour of the grounds under the guidance of "Curley" or Uncle John, the announcement will be regarded as a mistake.

Yet such is the fact. Roble Hall is to be a dormitory for men. After twenty-five years of service as the home of the majority of the campus-resident women at Stanford, the historic hall to the north of the Quadrangle is to yield its original task of housing the women and be fashioned over into a hall for men.

The "hall"—the men's dormitory is south of the Quad. There with the University buildings and considerable land between them and Roble, several thousand men students at Stanford have passed their college days. And as many thousand men have journeyed on Friday nights from Encina past the Quad, along the narrow path that led to Roble, to spend an evening with "the girl."

ROBLE HALL.

ALWAYS BEEN WOMEN'S HOME.

For Roble has always been the women's home. In the earliest days it was ordained as the refuge for that group of girl students who started out with the University. And during the quarter century since that group of pioneers took their places with the men who registered at "Senator Stanford's little school" Roble has been synonymous with the life of the women under-graduates.

Yet all Roble's history and tradition are to avail not. For the trustees have decreed, and the glory that was Roble is to be no more. The men of the University are to become triumphant and proud possessors of the classic hall.

Corridors that for twenty-five years have echoed with the tinkle of French heels or the dull thud of "sneakers," are to know the sound thereof no more. Courting parlors, little niches wherein two were a company and three a mob, whose walls might many a tale unfold, are to become the lounging haunts of corduroyed males. Little attic rooms, where feats fit for kings were spread in hours unrecognized by house rules, are to receive new lords and masters. The windows, tucked up under the red tiled roof, which have looked down on red sweatered heroes "a-queening" bent, will in future see only those same red sweaters swathing men who are coming back from classes, men unmarked by the tell-tale signs of the college "queeners."

ROBLE HALL IS DOOMED.

For Roble is doomed—she is passing, and when the carpenters who have carried out the plans of Architect George Kelham of San Francisco, shall have gathered up their tools and departed there will be a new Roble standing in the oak shaded plot near "the Doctor's house"—the Roble of Stanford men

This change has all come about with the inauguration of a new president down at Stanford. Dr. Ray Lynam Wilbur, who in his under-graduate days trod the path to Roble with the rest of the enamored college swains, has decided that the men need more room. He has determined that the under-graduate shall have opportunity to spend at least his first semester, if not his first year in a college dormitory, getting acquainted with his fellow men. And he has found that even the two extra stories which he has had added to Encina, across the farm yonder, will not be enough for his housing plan. Hence the passing of Roble.

Roble girls of the earliest days are wondering what the Hall could have done to be thus discredited. Girls of later times are puzzling wherein they fell short of their stewardship, that their sanctuary should be thus given over to the spoilers. All are united in lamenting the passing of that which was their home.

HAS HAD "MAN'S NAME."

To be sure, the hall always had a "man's name." That was one of the "jokes" of the early University days. For Roble and Encina, named from the oaks that stand protectingly about are Spanish masculine and feminine forms. But the woman's dormitory drew the Roble name and the men's the feminine designation,—Encina. Such is the unfathomableness of college ways! But those were small matters in the epoch making days of the early nineties. And since then Roble women have been too busy, enjoying equal opportunities and privileges with their college brothers to worry or be annoyed over their misplaced hallmark.

The walk to Roble from the Quad has been one of the historic "after library" jaunts since earliest days. And the walks from Roble, toward the "bridge" and the "estate" and the "cactus garden" have been taken by Stanford men and women since the beginning of history there. There the "at homes," those semester "functions," when faculty and friends of the girls were invited to call—to inspect the rooms which had been furnished to their limit by popular "donation"—while the dismantled quarters were kept securely and safely locked—were held, and there the meetings of department clubs and college publication staffs were held.

WOMEN'S UNDER-GRADUATE LIFE.

For Roble Hall was the center of women's undergraduate life—until the last few years. Then there came too many women for Roble—the hall was inadequate. But it still housed the lucky hundred or so. Not earthquake, when top floors landed on first floors, nor occasional fires, ignited by chafing dish feasts or prohibited electric irons, could shatter the loyalty nor shake the devotion of the "Roble girl."

Unlike Encina, Roble has always kept its dining room open. There three times a day the hundred boarders have assembled, after class or jaunt, tennis or dancing, to be served by the handful of Stanford men who were "working through." And there reunion class dinners, organization banquets and family parties have been held in the days when books are set aside for more personal affairs.

But none of these things are to be—at least for the women who come to Stanford now. For the Hall is to be made over, and its gentler occupants are to give place to the "backbone of the University."

That means more work for the University planners. For just back of the dormitory are the Roble gymnasium, and the athletic fields, which the women maintain. These too must go the way of all Roble. For 'twould never do to leave the tennis court and the basket ball field, the "diamond" and the "cinder path" used exclusively by the women in their physical education work, too near the "reserved window seats" of the Hall. So these too must be moved nearer the Quad—taken over to the location for the new women's athletic field and gym. Already the swimming pool, around which the women's athletics are to group themselves, has been placed a safe distance from the Hall. And to this the remainder of the equipment will come.

Making over Roble for the men does not mean, however, that the women are not wanted at Stanford. Nor does it imply that they are to be left to shift for themselves in the matter of finding a place to live. For the same architect who is to direct the remodelling, is to solve the problem of housing the "co-eds."

The plan now proposed is a better one than Roble offered, the "outside Roble" people contend. For it provides for the erection of a group of "cottages," possibly four or five around a court, where the women can live in smaller units than the large dormitory made possible. And there they can have more that atmosphere of a home—of the sorority house—or the club. For smaller groups of students, twenty or so will find homes together, with possibly a central dining hall, which can be converted into a social hall for "Roble" dances and parties.

That part is as yet to be worked out in detail. But the great, glaring, stunning fact established is, that Roble is to be no more—for the women. And even when the attractive little group of cottages is built and furnished, and the groups of girls living therein are "at home," how can an old-timer ever call all of four or five houses Roble—or be expected to recognize it as a substitute for the dormitory of old.

And moreover, where is the first man who is going to be brave enough to proclaim that he "lives at Roble?"

POLITICIANS OF THE PAST

IV. Stephen A. Douglas

By William Day Simonds

If the little state of Vermont has not as yet given to the Union a president, she has numbered among her sons at least three men of presidential size, Stephen A. Douglas, Matthew H. Carpenter and George F. Edmunds, and judged by his contribution to national progress the greatest of these was the "Little Giant" Illinois sent to Congress for sixteen troubled years preceding the Civil war. Despite this fact, Douglas has but one chance of lasting remembrance. His name is linked inseparably, and for all time, with that of Abraham Lincoln. It is but statement of undeniable truth to say that in 1858 Lincoln mounted to country-wide prominence on the shoulders of Stephen A. Douglas. It is not well, therefore, that the story of this remarkable life should be so soon and so easily forgotten.

"I always do what I undertake," said the youthful Napoleon to 500 timid and irresolute men who called themselves the Assembly of France. "I always do what I undertake" might have been fittingly chosen as the slogan of Douglas almost to the close of his great career. An unbroken and rapid succession of victories over obscurity, poverty and the thousand and one obstacles the rising man must face, such is the inspiring record. This is a hard world for poor boys bereft of fatherly care and guidance, and a hard world it was for young Douglas. Nine months of farm labor, three months' schooling such as it was each year; partial training in private academies and the lad must face the stern realities of life. But not in old Vermont. He hears and answers the call of the west, and at 20 years of age lands in Winchester, Ill., having besides the clothes on his back, exactly thirty-seven and a half cents in his pocket. His only trade is that of cabinet maker, and pioneer Illinois holds slight opportunity for employment in a line better fitted to the effete east. Yankee like, Douglas lights on his feet, first as an auctioneer and later as a school teacher. All this time he is wooing that jealous mistress, the law. Admitted to the bar within a year, he moves to Jacksonville and begins practice. From the day he first hung out his shingle, his was the very romance of success. Within a month he is the acknowledged leader of the Democracy of the section, and within a year public prosecutor in the First judicial district, then the most important in Illinois. Hardly is he well established in his new office before the people elect him to the house of representatives at Springfield. Here for the first time he meets the ungainly member from Sangamon, Abraham Lincoln, who is some four years older, and nearly two feet taller. With characteristic speech, Lincoln, at first sight of Douglas, pronounced him "the least man he ever saw." A remark which reminds us that authorities agree that although Douglas was very short, only 5 feet 4, he was both dignified and stately. A head not unlike Webster's, a face that one writer insists "suggested the infinite," a deep bass voice which he well knew how to use, and a manner positive, bold, aggressive, and, if need be, defiant. These qualities, joined to unfailing industry and ambition, explain in part, and only in part, his phenomenal success.

It was his good fortune to follow in Congress the "illustrious triumvirate," Clay, Calhoun and Webster, and to make good in large degree the loss the country sustained through their withdrawal from public life. Indisputably his was the foremost name on the roll of statesmanship in the decade prior to the Rebellion. Illinois and the nation profited by his wise leadership. Californians especially should not forget that it was Douglas who reported and carried through Congress that feature of the "compromise bill" which admitted the Golden State to the Union. He was ever devoted to western men and western interests, and it was fitting that in his last battle in the Senate in defense of "popular sovereignty," California's great senator, David C. Broderick, should have stood loyally by his side.

"Popular sovereignty," what was it that later writers should so savagely condemn it? Nothing in the world but "local option" applied to the slavery question. And it would surely puzzle those same dapper professors of history to prove that, had the method been honestly adopted by north and south, it would not have rendered the horrible war of the sixties impossible. But it was never honestly tried, and so it made a bad matter worse, and Douglas as its sponser was on the defensive. Badly on the defensive when in the senatorial contest of 1858 Abraham Lincoln challenged him to a series of public debates in the larger cities of Illinois.

Two years before, Lincoln had given utterance to a sentiment that at first attracted little attention. "A house divided against itself cannot stand. I believe that this government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free." Douglas, in Chicago, advocating his own re-election to the Senate, in the presence of 10,000 people, quoted these words. Within a few days they were read from ocean to ocean, thrilling the hearts of liberty-loving men from Maine to California, and Douglas had inadvertently made of his political rival a national character.

As the debate proceeded the north became convinced that Douglas had met at last a man who was his equal in intellect, and morally his superior. It is not necessary to dwell upon the Lincoln-Douglas debates of 1858 further than to say that they were, and still remain, unique in our political history. With force and eloquence Douglas maintained the right of each territory to decide for itself the character of its own domestic institutions; with even better logic, and with a moral earnestness prophetic in its solemn appeal, Lincoln urged not only the right but the duty of the national government to keep the virgin soil of the new west free from the curse of slavery.

LAST THREE YEARS.

At the close of the great debate, Douglas wins his last victory, and returns triumphant to the Senate at Washington. There remains to him but three more years of mortal life, the most honorable of his notable career. No temptation swerves him from allegiance to do what he believes the only solution of the dark question which threatens his country's peace. Repudiated by the southern Democracy, he battles on, and in the campaign of 1860 is greater in defeat than in victory. When the war came he could honestly say, "Before God, my conscience is clear. I have struggled long for a peaceful solution of the difficulty." To his old friends he said, "Every man must be for the United States or against it. There are to be no neutrals in this war, only patriots and traitors." To these inspiring words his sudden death in June, 1861, gave almost the force of a voice from the tomb. It is enough. The beloved leader has spoken. Thousands of Douglas Democrats will march, side by side with other thousands of Lincoln Republicans from Bull Run to Appomattox.

Fittingly his grave is made, and his monument erected, near the noble university he helped to found, and in the city he loved so well—Chicago, the wonderful.

APROPOS of the BLOUSE

FURBELOWS and blouses share the passionate admiration of feminine persons at this moment of time, my children! For the holidays merely whet the fury for fascinating accessories to the toilette that might never—at any other interval—be snatched from the reluctant hands of the Fates!

As for the blouse, it has never before so transcended the limitations usually put upon it by the creators of things sartorial. Everywhere will you see the traditional waist stopping promptly at the waist line—without dreaming of going any farther. Yet others possess more imagination and venture almost to the knee, thus concealing many a slightly passe skirt with the utmost skill.

As the days grow chillier heavier fabrics are called upon for these convenient garments, and the cherished wool jersey is playing a splendid part therein. Perhaps it is a Cossack or Russian blouse slipping on over the head, then fastening down under a loose belt. Perhaps it is a jersey blouse that ends in a peplum gally decorated with braid or fur. Whatever the cut chosen the color in case of the separate blouse is likely to be one of brilliant interest—though for the jeune fille attending school it may be more practicable in a hue harmonizing with her dark skirt.

Usually, of course, we button these affairs down the front. But in order to make life a continual comedy, some of them have been fashioned to button down the spine, don't you know, so that if we have no paid slaves to see that they are properly together there is always the excitement of seeking some victim to fasten us up.

The Russian blouse illustrated is of white georgette crepe, fastening on the side with many small satin buttons that do not really fasten at all, but play the part of pretenders. Both the lower part of the bodice and of the peplum are elaborately embroidered in white, and a girdle of soft ribbon adds further to the effect. An interesting feature is the sleeve with its fullness held in by deep close-fitting cuffs.

In the second illustration is shown the more severe type of blouse, fastening high, and ending at the waist line. In this instance it is of peach colored indestructible-voile striped in satin lines forming a plaid. The details of the blouse front are particularly interesting—the irregular hemstitched border on either side connected by an inserted vest of fine net lace. Clusters of pearl buttons down the front, and an entire army of them on the close-fitting sleeve cuffs give it a smart air.

Radium laces have been mobilized to assist in many of the frilly blouses of the season, and have been combined in a variety of manners with georgette crepe or chiffon so that most recklessly beautiful lingerie is necessary beneath.

So, despite the omnipresence of the chemise, the blouse has not as yet been driven from the field of super clothes. In fact, we have never been better treated in this respect, for we are provided against many an emergency when we are permitted both wool jersey and georgette in our collections.

Once more are seen artfully artificial flowers on furs and coats—though as the season advances they will be far more general. For so priceless effective are these blossoms culled from the imaginations of shut-in humanity this year, that they are tremendously in vogue on the other side of the continent.

With the rage for metallic effects there are innumerable flowers of cloth of silver or cloth of gold—principaly roses of mistletoe or tempting grapes. Then, too, there are bizarre blooms never before found on land or sea, that look as though they had been dipped in moonlight or a flood of gold in a strange world.

For the evening bodice there are huge and brilliant flowers of ardent color, attached to stems a foot long and unexpectedly thick that are supposed to encircle part of the gown. Sometimes the blossom is an enormous exotic lily of shaded purples with a stem of bright green chenille wound round it. Sometimes it is a vivid rose—for the rose reigns most popular on the whole—with leaves and a heavy stem of shining golden hue. The madness for glimmer has even resulted in sprays of flowers partially in natural colors and partially of metallic blooms, as though they had suddenly been touched by the wand of Midas.

The corsage bouquet is likely to make its appearance in a paper frill that must be constantly renewed, so that its owner may have the sensation of wearing fresh flowers, yet never suffer the catastrophe of their fading before they have completed their work.

We need not fear a relapse into sober hues as the end of the year draws threateningly near, bringing with it the prophecy of higher cost of living. Indeed, we are promised an outburst of more positive colors than even those soft, orientally warm shades that fall brought us, and for which we thanked our various stars and constellations. This is enough to cause a wave of joy to thrill around the part of the world still sensitive to the mode.

Nor need we fear that colors are unavailable since the failure of the German dyes to move off the market quickly revealed that America has been turning out satisfactory substitutes. And here we have been undergoing agonies of distress lest we be reduced to the sad hues of the forest in winter.

As a matter of fact we have no cause to be pessimistic about our clothes—unless we have only covering for our persons. Never were lines, colors and fabrics more alluring—though seldom have they been more heartlessly expensive.

Even raincoats have taken on new exteriors and are smarter than of yore, though many a wardrobe goes in California without these useful garments. In line they are as crisp as any manteaux, and of texture as fine and soft as possible. Either the collar stands abruptly about the ears or turns over with abandon, as do those of coats for less damp occasions.

Gray is a much favored color for driving coats this winter and, of rubber, protects the fair motorist from many a chance of pneumonia. Other protectors from the storm are of glistening oilskin, very thin, and printed in dark, brilliant plaids quite seized, dripping, from the sea. It is not yet late enough in the year for these to have made many public appearances, but later—we shall see. Such are particularly interesting additions to sport outfits.

Beside the coats that are frankly of rubber and of oilskin, there are still others of an oilskin that has more the air of silk, and all the splendor of color you might expect in a gay frock. Green that is a cross between jade and Nile was selected for one conspicuous model, while others relied upon shades almost as remote from the hue of the waterproofs and mackintoshes of other years.

Paisley shawls and fabric printed in Paisley designs are decking feminine persons in remarkable ways. There is the manteau, of course, entirely constructed of a precious shawl and finished with voluminous cuffs, a collar and strange blocks of fur. This is the first thought a Paisley heirloom inspires today. But Paisley patterns—my word! They are used for hats and for muffs, with wide bands of fur at their melon extremities. Fascinating collarettes are lined with Paisley, so that glimpses of queer old color appear all around the top and bands of Paisley, after passing around the base of the throat, tie there to float away from the fur in long, silk-fringed streamers.

This is not all. Artificial flowers, such as never bloomed in any earthy garden, have been evolved from Paisley, and, attached to resplendent stems, may be discovered on chapeaux or in nosegays for the corsage. Sometimes the Paisley, in silk, forms leaves for fruits and flowers of dull, soft colors. Where next we will find it is impossible to guess.

The negligee shows the influence of the Russian blouse idea—that is if the Russian blouse were beltless. Usually it is a loose coat overhanging a pleated skirt of silk crepe, and usually the coat is of alluring lace with perhaps a deep and frilly collar hanging at the back to make up for the transparency about the shoulders. Beneath there may be a mere long slip held on like a camisole by tempting ribbons, or there may be a much-more as a concession to modesty in the home. Peach is a charming morning hue for all save the melancholy fair one with no complexion nor willingness to acquire one early.

RUSSIAN BLOUSE OF WHITE GEORGETTE CREPE.

A DAINTY BLOUSE IN PEACH COLORED VOILE WITH A PLAID SATIN STRIPE

THE JOURNAL OF A NEGLECTED WIFE

By Mabel Herbert Urner

I have spoken. Am I glad or sorry? Has it made things better or worse? I don't know. I don't know. I still feel dazed.

It all happened that night—Tuesday night. I haven't written since—I couldn't. It was half-past one when he came home. I heard him go straight to his room. My door was open, the light shining out in the hall, and yet he made no effort to come in, to make any explanation. He went direct to his room. If he had only come to my door and made even a pretext at an excuse, I think I would not have spoken. But his quiet ignoring of it all maddened me beyond endurance. The strain of the dinner, the long, feverish wait for him—it had gone to make me desperate. And now, with a feeling of utter recklessness—a recklessness such as I have never known before—I went to his room and knocked. The door opened; he stood there inquiringly.

"Why did you not come?"

"It was impossible." His eyes were coldly quiet.

"Why?"

"I told you, Mary, that it was impossible."

"Why?" My lips and throat were dry.

"Listen, Mary; I am sorry you had to entertain at this dinner alone. I regret it very much. I told you that over the 'phone. I would have come if I could, but I could not. Now, I think you had better let the matter rest there."

"Where were you?"

He did not answer.

"Where were you? You must tell me where you were tonight!"

Still no answer.

"Do you mean that you won't answer me—that you won't even tell me where you have been?" I was frightened. I knew I should stop—that I was going too far—that I would only suffer more for this. But I knew, too, that I could not stop now—I knew I would go on and on. * * *

"Then you refuse to tell me where you have been?"

"I must refuse, Mary, to be catechized in this way. Will you let me say good-night now?" He came toward the door as though to close it. That movement broke the last of my self-control.

"Then I will tell you where you have been. You were with another woman—the woman for whom you have neglected me for over a year! And you thought I didn't know—

"Mary!" He took a step toward me, his hands clenched, his face ghastly pale.

"Oh, I know you could kill me for saying that. I only wish you would! Don't you think I would welcome death instead of this life I've been living for months? But it shall not go on. You will promise me now that you will never see her again, or I will end it all tonight! Will you promise me that—will you? Will you promise never to see that * * *".

There was something in his face—something that * * *

"Then go to her—live with her—marry her if you will. I will never trouble you again!"

A great red wave seemed before my eyes as I rushed down the hall into the bath room and locked the door. The bottles—the bottles on the medicine shelf! Glycerine, toilet water, bay rum—in a frenzied glance my eyes swept the labels. Was there nothing—nothing that would give oblivion—that would end it all forever?"

The door was being fiercely shaken. "Open this door, Mary!" his voice came hoarsely from the outside. "Open it, or I will break it down!"

I must find something quick—quick—before he wrenched the door from its hinges. I knocked some bottles from the shelf as I frantically thrust them aside to get to those behind. Camphor, witch-hazel, glycerine—oh, was there nothing—nothing? Then back of them all shone the label "Laudanum—Poison!"

Then—my trembling fingers broke the cork. Half of it remained tight in the neck of the bottle. He was throwing his whole weight upon the door now—in a moment it would come down. I tore the scarf pin from my dress—it bent in the cork. Then I caught up a tooth brush and thrust the handle against the cork—it yielded. Another thrust pushed it down in the bottle!

I raised it to my lips. * * * A deafening crash. Glass fell shattering all around me. I stood paralyzed. Through the empty door-frame, from which he had shivered the heavy ground-glass, Horace's white face and dark, gleaming eyes were fixed upon me. Another second and he had reached through a bloodstained hand, unlocked the door, threw it open, jerked the bottle from me and hurled it to the floor. I heard it break and smelled the pungent odor of laudanum.

Then he half led, half carried me to the couch in my room. The blood from his cut hand had dripped down the front of my dress, and there was a large red stain on the lace of my sleeve. I gazed at it dully. At the moment I think I was incapable of any feeling. I heard him go back into the bath room. He returned with a towel wrapped around his hand. Neither of us had spoken. I was trembling, quivering all over. Not crying—I could not cry. He sat down beside the couch and laid his hand on my shoulder, as though to quiet me.

I closed my eyes, and slowly there stole over me a strange sense of quiet—of peace, like the calm of some strong narcotic. I know now the sensation Helen Chandler spoke of—the exhaustion that sometimes comes after a fierce passion has wrecked itself.

I don't know how long he stayed beside me, or how long it was before I slept. When I awoke it was dawn. A blanket had been laid over me, and I was alone. From under his door shone a strip of bright light—he was still awake.

No reference to that night has been made between us since. Only a bandaged hand and a bloodstained dress (carefully hid away) bear testimony to that night.

The next morning I forced myself to go down to breakfast. He was very pale, and his hand was thickly bandaged; but he said "Good morning" quietly, as though nothing had happened. During the day a glazier called to fix the bath room door; evidently he had telephoned for one from his office. He made no mention of it to me. That night, when he came home to dinner, I saw that his hand had been dressed and skilfully bandaged. He had been to a surgeon, then. Was the cut deep? Could it be anything serious? But I dared not ask him. I can see that he has it bandaged fresh every day. Does it pain him? My heart aches with pity and anxiety; but I can say nothing.

November 3d.

"The relations of men and women can never remain stationary. They must either go forward or backward; there is no resting place, no height that can be permanently held."

Is that true, or was it written, as such things usually are, only for literary effect?

His love for her—has it yet reached the heights, that it must soon recede?

To what self-abnegation have I been subdued that I could write that last sentence—to imply that I was willing to wait for his love of her to wane that he might come back, to me!

November 4th.

I remember long ago saying to Horace that I had no special talent. Art, music, literature, languages—I had a superficial aptitude for them all, but a real talent for none.

And he answered tenderly: "Sweetheart, you have the greatest of all talents—a wonderful talent for loving."

"A talent for loving?" Yes, I have had that, and the saddest part of all is that I have it still. "A talent for loving!" And I am a faded wife of forty-five, whose husband loves another woman. "A talent for loving!" Horace, it is breaking my heart. Why did it not die within me when it ceased to give you pleasure?

"A talent for loving!" Oh, it did make you happy once, Horace. Have you forgotten how often you held me in your arms, murmuring that no other woman in the world could love so dearly, so tenderly, that no one else could have such quaint little ways of loving? Have you forgotten the "whispering kisses"—touching, oh, so softly your hair and eyes with my lips, or laying my head on your shoulder and just sweeping your neck with my eyelashes—a little purring caress all my own?

And when you came home tired, fretted, and with a cruel headache, I would kneel by the couch beside you, with my lips pressed against your forehead, until my very love would draw away the pain. And you would fall asleep, often with your arm clasped close around me, and however cramped or numb I might become, I would still kneel there, not moving for fear of waking you.

Will any other woman love you like that, Horace? Will any other woman give you so much? Oh, I am crying so I cannot see to write.

November 5th.

If our child had lived! To have had it with us every day, to know that life was there because we had loved! My child and his—a constant living reminder of all that our love had meant, knowing that out of it had grown all the immortality that life can give. Could any one have ever come between us then?

November 6th.

I have been reading back through this journal. Last April the twenty-seventh I wrote this:

"Once he knows that I know, I would have to leave him. If there is in me any vestige of womanly pride, I could not continue to live with him and tacitly consent to be daily dishonored."

And yet that is what I am doing now! I am still living with him, though now he knows that I know. And I have not the strength to go away!

November 7th.

I have become so nervous and unstrung lately that I dread even to go out on the streets alone. Today I was almost half an hour trying to cross a crowded corner. Cars, cabs, trucks, recklessly driven automobiles and a crashing, deafening elevated overhead—it all seemed to terrify me. I stood on the curb afraid to cross. Several times I started and then ran back as an automobile swept down upon me. At last a policeman came and walked over beside me. When I reached home I was weak from strained, quivering nerves. And a year ago I could dart fearlessly across the most crowded street! I know that this strange, unreasoning fear I now have for the most trivial things is growing upon me. When Horace came home I wanted to cry out to him to stay with me, to put his arms about me, to keep away this haunting fear. I believe if I could only tell him—if he knew—he would try to help me—he would not let this grow upon me.

November 8th.

This morning I awoke with such a weight of despondency, of hopelessness, that I felt I could not meet another day. The mere thought of bathing, of dressing, of going through the necessary routine of the day, bore upon me as something too difficult of accomplishment.

The cold air from an open window was blowing on me, but to cross the room and put down the window seemed an effort that would take more initiative, more strength, more courage, than I had to give.

Did any one ever turn their face to the wall and say: "I am through. The burden of life is too heavy—I will never take it up again," and then lie there until death released them? And would the release come soon? This morning I felt if only I could lie there, that to me it would come very soon, for my body seemed too weak, too weary, to hold life within it much longer.

November 9th.

I spend hours lately planning meetings with her. Night after night I lie awake, picturing what such an encounter would be like. Sometimes I think of meeting her on the street with him. What would he do? Would he merely bow to me and pass on, or would he stop and speak? Would he introduce her—and how?

Never in all these years have I seen my husband with another woman. Could I pass on proudly serene, or would I break down in some emotional way?

And why do I always think of her as frail and delicate? Is it because I feel that is how her appeal to Horace would be strongest? Will I ever meet her? And will it be in any of these ways?

I know that with all my heart I hope such a meeting will never occur; it would only increase my suffering and degradation a hundredfold. And yet I am always planning, always picturing, always living it.

Why must I torture myself so? Why cannot I keep my mind from such things?

CHAPTER IX.

November 10th.

There is something so sad about the doing of anything for the last time. Today I was packing away Horace's summer clothes, as I have every fall for fifteen years, and my heart was sick with fear that it was for the last time—that I would never do that again.

Oh, if I could only be told that it was not for the last time! If fate would let me look into the future and I could see myself once more putting away those summer things! If only I could be sure that next fall—a year from now—it would still be I who would again fold them away!

November 11th.

Today this letter came from Edith Carrington:

I have said I was spending this week with you. If Frank telephones from Boston, say that I have just gone out—make any excuse, but make him believe that I am with you.

Whatever you may think—whatever your disapproval may be—you will help me in this now. Life owes me these four days of happiness—after that I shall have only memories. The future will hold nothing else.

For myself I would scorn this subterfuge—but I cannot wholly forget my children. Hold any letters that may come in your care. I will come to New York Saturday for a few hours.

What does it mean? "Four days—after that I shall have only memories." Has she gone away with the man she loves for these four days, and then to separate—to send him from him forever.

A year ago I would have recoiled from lending even passive aid to such a thing, but now I have come to know more of life, its bitterness, its heart hunger.

If Edith Carrington has the courage to wrest from fate these four days and pray for them afterward, as in some way she must pay, can I presume to say: "It must not be—it is wrong?"

I know that I would barter my own soul could it bring me four days with Horace! There is no price I would not pay to have again even for that short time the same love and tenderness and intimacy that we once had.

And Edith Carrington never had it. From the beginning her marriage was a ghastly thing. How then can I judge her for fiercely asserting her right to these four days?

November 13th.

This morning's mail brought a letter addressed to Edith. It was postmarked Boston, and was in Frank Carrington's writing. There have been no telephone inquiries, and I have had no further word from her.

I am thinking of her constantly, and always with that feeling that I should have been able to have helped her more—that I might even have saved her from this.

The more I dwell on it all, the more I fear for her. "The memories of these four days"—will they comfort her in the future as she thinks, or will her future be more unbearable because of them?

November 15th.

This afternoon a cab stopped at our door and Edith Carrington stepped out. She was in a gray tailored suit, was heavily veiled. The cabman followed with two large traveling bags.

When I brought her up to my room, I was frightened. She looked so ill. She was very pale, her hands were like ice, and she was trembling violently.

"I want to stay until tomorrow. I can't bear to go home tonight," was all she said.

I brought a warm tea gown, made her undress and lie down.

"It is over," she said dully. "He sailed at noon." And then she turned her face to the wall. I felt she would rather be alone, so I left her then. Later when I came in she was still staring at the wall with eyes dark with suffering.

When Horace came, I told him Edith was here, but that she had a sick headache and would not be down for dinner. He expressed his sympathy, and said he hoped she would stay several days. I can see that he is always glad now to have some one visiting me; it makes him feel more free to leave me—to spend the evenings with her!

I took up a small tray to Edith, but she could not eat. She asked me to sit in the room with her—to read or sew— that she did not want to be alone. I was glad to know I could be of some little comfort; I have felt so helpless to help her through it all.

"Mary, there is one thing I want to tell you, and then I don't think I can ever speak of this again. You think I sent him away because I had come to feel our love was wrong, and because of the children. That is not true—and I want you to know the truth.

"I have given him up because I knew I could not hold him. I ended it while it was still in my power to end it. I don't mean that he would have left me; his sense of duty and obligation would have held him, but I did not want that. If I had told him that was my reason for parting, he would have persuaded me that I was mistaken. So I lied to him. I said it was because of the children.

"The last thing he said was: 'A word will bring me back to you.' But I shall never send that word. I have ended it now at its best. I shall never see it die the death that such things always do."

November 16th.

Edith Carrington has gone back to Boston. Will she have the courage of her resolution? Can she live on the memory of those four days, or later will she weaken and send for him? Once more I am filled with a sense of my powerlessness. I cannot help her—I can only wait.

November 17th.

How few books appeal to me now! Beside the real tragedies that in this past year have come into my life, the carefully wrought plots of fiction seem so artificial, so meaningless.

Life is so much more complex, so much more involved than any sectional portrayal of it can be. In fiction it is always some definite solution for some definite problem, in which all the threads of causation are brought to bear on some culminating crisis.

Life—real life—is so unlike this. Its problems are so intricate, so baffling, and for most of them there are no solutions. The threads of causation are hopelessly entangled in a labyrinth of events that solve nothing, prove nothing, unless it be the thwarting, inexorable chaos of it all.

November 18th.

I am almost happy today. It is because when I asked Horace this morning about the furnace, about having it thoroughly gone over before cold weather, he spoke of a new furnace. Said this one was nearly worn out, that "we will have to have a new one next winter, and we might as well put it in now."

"We will have to have a new one next winter . . ." That phrase has been singing in my heart all day. It has been so long since he has made any reference to the future, and now this has given me a little of the old feeling of security and permanency in our home.

November 19th.

For years we have gone to my brother's for Thanksgiving dinner, and they have always spent New Year's with us. This morning I received a letter from Katherine, my brother's wife, with the annual invitation. I read the letter to Horace at the breakfast table.

"Do you really care to go this year?"

"Why, it wouldn't seem like Thanksgiving anywhere else, would it?" I asked, struggling against the sick wave that always comes over me now at each breaking away of our old customs and our old life.

"Well, I had thought we might have dinner at home this year. If we could have it early, about 6 o'clock, it would give me an opportunity to accept an engagement for later in the evening, partially a business matter with an out-of-town client."

And then, as he saw the color leave my face:

"Of course we will go"—hastily. "I didn't know you cared so much about it."

November 20th.

I have written Katherine that we cannot come this year. He was willing to go, almost insisted upon going when he saw how it affected me. But I have no heart for it now. He wants to spend the evening with her. It would be only pity that kept him with me, and I do not want that.

One by one all the ties and customs of our life together are being broken. The end cannot be far off. Will I have the strength to meet it? Now and then my crushed pride cries out that I will never try to hold him through pity. And yet deep in my heart I am afraid, afraid that should it come to his leaving me altogether, I would try to hold him in any way I could, through pity, through my legal right—desperately I would use any claim, any means, just to hold him.

November 21st.

In one of the December magazines there is an article compiled from the opinions of a dozen prominent people as to what Christmas gift they would give the world, if it lay in their power to bestow some one thing.

One writes he would give to every child an equal education; another that her gift would be universal temperance; another would confer a wider religious instinct; and still another the equal chance for work.

And I—were the power of the one world-gift granted me—I would satisfy the need for love in the breast of every heart-hungry woman!

November 22d.

It snowed heavily during the night, the first deep snow of the season. I was awakened early this morning by the sound of scraping shovels. When I drew up the blinds, the scene was like a great Christmas card. The trees are beautiful, each branch bending patiently under its burden of snow. The street, except for a few tracks in the center, is yet unbroken. A few hours' traffic and all that purity and whiteness will be trampled and soiled.

It is a dry, clinging snow and has filled the window-sills and is packed up several inches against the glass. I raised one of the windows and took up a great handful. There is always something exhilarating to me about the smell of snow—that crisp, illusive odor that is indescribable. Even though it is very cold, for a long time I stood at the open window breathing in the fresh keen air. How wonderful the country would be today. If Horace would only take me for a long sleigh ride, as he used to do!

I am a little happier this morning—just because of this snow.

November 23d.

I have been reading one of John Oliver Hobbs' novels, in which she says:

"It is a mistake to think our prayers are not answered—they are. We get our heart's desire when we have ceased to care for it."

My heart's desire—Horace's love—will I ever cease to want that? Everything I read now which bears on life, love happiness or unhappiness, I seem to apply in some way to Horace and myself—to the condition of our lives now. I cannot help it; my thoughts always come back to that.

(Continued tomorrow.)

THE MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN

By MABEL HERBERT URNER, Originator of "Their Married Life," Author of "The Journal of a Neglected Wife," "The Woman Alone," Etc.

OMIES, WHICH DIFFER RADICALLY FROM HELEN CRITICISES MRS. TURNER'S ECON HER OWN.

MABEL HERBERT URNER

"They live very plain. Turner gets a fair salary, but he's trying to get ahead—so don't expect any frills," explained Warren, as they turned into a street of moderate priced apartments.

"I thought he was going into business for himself," Helen shrank from some boisterous roller skating children, who crashed up behind them.

"So he is, that's why they're saving every cent now. Guess they don't give many dinners—she does all the work."

"Well, we've had them twice, I suppose they wanted to do something; two forty-eight—isn't that the number?"

In the dimly lighted vestibule they scanned the names over the double row of bells. "W. F. Turner"—it was a better looking card than the others.

The unlocking click of the latch answered their ring. Pushing open the door they entered the narrow dark-papered hall. From somewhere came the quaver of a phonograph and the fretful cry of a child.

"Top floor, I think he said," announced Warren, starting up the stairs.

Hurried steps from above, and Mr. Turner came running down to meet them.

"Sorry we haven't an elevator," as he shook hands with Helen, "but it's only two flights more."

"Good exercise," was Warren's hearty comment.

On the top floor Mr. Turner threw open a door and led the way into a tiny room, with a cot-lounge, typewriter desk and a shelf of books.

"If you'll take your things off in here," apologetically. "You see we've rather small quarters."

"Why, this is fine," approved Warren. "You've made this into a study."

Helen laid her wraps on the lounge, and they went into the next room—the living and dining room combined. There was a round center table set for dinner, a bookcase, a small sideboard and four dining room chairs, all in cheap weathered oak.

A half-open door gave a glimpse of the kitchen with Mrs. Turner hovering over the gas stove. Flushed and embarrassed she came out to greet them.

"I can't be the cook and a proper hostess, too," with laughing apology. "Our maid's out on Sunday night," then quickly as though fearing her jest would be taken literally, "and all the other nights."

"It was very nice of you to have us," murmured Helen. "I hope you haven't gone to any trouble."

"No indeed, I enjoy it," in her soft English accent. "But I'm afraid our little flat seems very cramped after your roomy, beautiful apartment."

"Why, it's most attractive here—so cozy and homelike. You look very comfortable," Helen almost gushed in her effort to seem appreciative.

"Oh, no, Will, don't sit down yet," as Mr. Turner drew the chairs to the table. "I'm not quite ready. I hope you people aren't very hungry."

"Ravenous," laughed Warren, intent on the bookcase. "I say, Turner, you've some good old editions here!"

The books kept them engrossed, while Mrs. Turner fluttered back and forth and finally brought in the soup.

Although the china and table appointments were inexpensive, they were dainty and well chosen. A small vase of sweet peas bore testimony to the English love for flowers.

"I suppose you miss your garden," observed Helen, thinking the flowers were a needless extravagance.

"Oh, I get so homesick," sighed Mrs. Turner wistfully. "Will does, too, though he won't admit it. This was our cottage," rising to take from the mantel a photograph of a charming vine-covered villa. "It's in Golder's Green—about forty minutes from London."

Helen thought of what it must mean to give up such a home and live in these shut-in rooms overlooking smoke-blackened roofs—with not even a glimpse of green.

"And everything's so much higher here—it frightens me. We pay thirty-five dollars for these four rooms and bath! Why, our cottage with the garden was only thirty pounds a year—that's about twelve dollars a month. And food—I come back furious every time I go to market."

"You mustn't think of it that way, Nell," reproved her husband. "My salary's double here what it was in London."

"I know, but I'll never get used to the prices. No, you sit still, dear," as he started to help her remove the soup plates. "I've everything just ready to bring in."

It was a delicious English dinner. A joint of mutton, grilled tomatoes and "bubble-and-squeak"—green cabbage and potatoes cooked together, a dish unknown in America.

"This's a real treat," enthused Warren, helping himself generously.

"You remember the first time we ever had it?" asked Helen. "At the Holborn, wasn't it?"

And the next half hour was spent in interested reminiscences of London restaurants, for the Turners were eager to talk about home.

"We can't get the real Stilton here, this is the nearest to it," when Mrs. Turner brought on the watercress salad and cheese.

Later, while the men smoked over their whisky and soda, Helen insisted upon helping her clear the table. The tiny kitchen, with its blue walls and white papered shelves, was spotless.

"Yes, I do all the work, except once a week a woman comes in to clean. Will expects to start in business for himself next year, and we're saving every cent. I even do the washing, all except the flat work—the bed and table linen. Here's my patent dryer," folding out from the wall a clothes rack on which hung two pink silk combinations and some silk stockings.

Helen wondered at this extravagance. Certainly cotton underwear would have been more in keeping with their other economies.

"Would you like to see the bedroom?" when she had finished piling the dishes in the sink. "It's the best room we have, I think."

"Oh, this IS attractive," as they entered a fair sized room in which the white enameled furniture, though cheap, was fresh and dainty. "I love these plain gray walls with the white woodwork. You had all this done?"

"Oh, yes, it was the awfullest cabbage rose paper in here. The landlord's been really very good; he did over the whole apartment and put in this extra closet, too."

As she opened the closet door to show the convenient shelves, Helen caught a glimpse of an expensive looking, lace frilled underskirt. Certainly Mrs. Turner was not consistent in her economies.

When they went back to the living room, she took from the sideboard a box of chocolates of a well known make.

"This is my weekly present," as she passed it. "Will brings me a box every Saturday night."

"Wouldn't dare to come home without it," he laughed. "But if it keeps going up we'll have to cut down to a half pound. A year ago that pound box was $1—now it's $1.30.

"Oh, but they're delicious," Mrs. Turner nibbled one contentedly.

"Have another Scotch and soda?" he insisted.

"No more," Warren drew back his glass. "That's a good dry Scotch."

"Yes, that's a brand we get at home for six shillings—but it's pretty steep over here—$2.25."

When they left, a little after 10, Mr. Turner, with true English hospitality, saw them down the four flights to the door.

"I hope you can dine with us very soon," invited Helen. "I'm afraid Mrs. Turner gets homesick at times—she ought to go out more."

"Yes, it was pretty hard at first—but she's getting more used to it now."

"Nice people," Warren's cane tapped the sidewalk as they hurried to the car. "I'm glad Turner's starting out for himself. He's a little nervous about it, but I told him he needn't be. He'll do well—and she'll help him. They're both economical."

"But are they?" flashed Helen. "Is it economy to live like that and spend a dollar and thirty cents for chocolates every Saturday? You wouldn't think of spending that on candy for me."

"You'd have a fit if I did."

"Because I don't believe in spending money that way. I'd rather have it in something I can keep. And that Scotch—you know that's extravagant. We never pay more than a dollar and a quarter."

"Oh, well, if they're saving in every other way—they've got to have some little extravagance."

"But that isn't the only one. I wish you could see her underwear!"

"I wouldn't object," with a grin. "Maybe you can arrange it."

"Dear, don't be horrid," impatiently. "She does most of the washing to save the laundry bill, yet she wears silk stockings and those expensive silk combinations—the three ninety-eight kind."

"Well, what of it? What the Sam Hill have you——"

"But she's so inconsistent! She thinks they're so very economical because they live in a cheap flat with cheap furniture. I'd rather have a little better furniture and less candy and silk underwear. And they pay sixty cents a dozen for eggs and take half-a-pint of cream every morning—I saw the bills in the kitchen. We pay forty-three for eggs and take cream only every other day."

"Yes, and barely have enough for the coffee. Mrs. Turner's all right, she believes in plenty of good grub. You're always skimping on the table—that's your pet economy. But show you some old junk china or furniture, and you'll shell out fast enough. Now, hereafter, we'll take cream every day—we're going to spend more on our 'tummies and less on antiques!"

Again and again I picture scenes—ghastly scenes—in which I go to her apartment, and there confront them both. I have pictured him, white and stern, stepping to her side and saying: "Why have you come here? This is the woman I love—I shall never leave her."

Again, I have pictured him starting to come toward me, when he saw me at the door. And then she would come between us, throwing herself in his arms—keeping him from me.

The scenes are always different, but the apartment I see is always the same—a luxuriously furnished room with shaded lights and burning gas-logs. I always picture her there in a soft white house gown, with Horace sitting near, reading aloud or bending over her, talking tenderly, earnestly.

Is her apartment anything like I picture it? The whole atmosphere of the room and many of its details seem so distinct.

How strange such imaginings are!

The CRIMSON STAIN MYSTERY

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Novelized by ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE
from the Consolidated Motion Picture Triumph

CHAPTER XIV.

"THE BLOODHOUND."

IN THE back room of Tanner's upper East Side apartment sat a half-dozen men and a woman for whom the entire police force of New York was diligently and vainly searching. There was not a member of that choice group who did not richly merit at least twenty years in prison, perhaps not one would not have looked well in the electric chair.

Though Pierre La Rue sat, as usual, in the place of honor and dominated the whole gathering by his presence, yet it was Tanner just then who was doing the talking.

Tanner was not only talking, but he was talking with the sulky loquacity of a man who has a grievance he cannot keep to himself.

"Yes," Tanner was saying, in answer to an interrupting comment from Morrison, "I know it's happened before. But always, up to now, we've been able to make him come to terms. Why, sometimes just the bare mention of the chief's name would do it. But not any more. He's through with us."

"Maybe the chief can persuade him," suggested Morrison.

"Not any more," insisted Tanner. "I went to him, civil as could be, and I said, 'Dr. Montrose, I've come to you for a treatment.' He growls that none of us will ever get another treatment from him. I tried to scare him. But the next thing I knew he had grabbed me by the scruff of the neck and shoved me back out of the laboratory and slammed the secret panel shut in my face. I tell you we'll get no more treatments from him. And, without the drug, what will become of us. Hey?"

"Now that Montrose has cut out giving us the treatments," spoke up Pierre La Rue, with a quiet vehemence that stirred his followers to sudden new hope, "I'm going to give those treatments myself."

"You?" cried Vanya Tosca, in amaze. "You're joking."

"I don't make jokes," La Rue coldly reproved her, "any more than I let people make jokes with me. You ought to know that by now. I say I'm going to give the treatments after this. To myself and to you people. If—"

"How can you do it?" demanded Tanner, incredulity supplanting his first surprise. "You haven't got the apparatus. You haven't got the drug. Most likely you'd know how to administer the treatment, all right. You've seen it done often enough. But how can you get the drug or the apparatus?"

"My friend," said Pierre, with weary patience, as if teaching a lesson to some stupid child, "if you got to Broadway and Forty-second street some evening and found you had left your watch or your wad at home, and that you needed a wad or a watch just then, what would you do? Would you sit down on the curb and cry, or would you—"

"I'd frisk the first likely looking guy in the crowd for what I wanted, of course," retorted Tanner, piqued at this implied slur at his professional skill, "just as I've done fifty times before. In that bunch anybody but a dub can grab what he wants."

"In other words," suggested La Rue, "you'd go ahead and take what you wanted. Well, that's just what I'm going to do."

"You mean," put in Morrison, "you mean you're going to steal the apparatus and the drug supply out of Montrose's laboratory? You sure don't mean that! Why, chief, it can't be done!"

"It's going to be done!" retorted La Rue, speaking with swift incisiveness, the Crimson Stain beginning to smolder luridly in the depths of his fathomless eyes. "We've truckled and cringed and begged long enough for our treatments. Since Montrose has turned on us we must get rid of him. That's the answer. We must get rid of him, and take the stuff for ourselves."

"It sounds good," said Tanner, doubtfully, "but—"

"Who's to do it?" asked Morrison.

"You and Tanner and I are going up to Riverdale," returned Pierre. "We are going there in a car—a big enough car to hold the apparatus. We are going into the laboratory by way of the panel. We are going to demand treatment. Montrose will refuse it. Then—"

Pierre La Rue stretched out his long, powerful fingers in a peculiarly suggestive way.

"The finger bracelet," queried Tanner, eagerly. "You are going to strangle him?"

Pierre nodded curtly and said:

"After I've done it you and Morrison will lug the apparatus and the drug flasks through the secret passage, out of the house and to the car. It's quite simple."

"Are we going up there now?" asked Morrison as Pierre got to his feet as if in token that the conference was over.

"No," answered La Rue. "In two hours. Montrose is generally making his round of professional calls at this time of day. Besides—"

"Besides what?" queried Tanner, catching an odd inflection in Pierre's voice.

"Besides," went on La Rue, after a second's hesitation, "I'm expecting a phone message that may have a lot to do with our plan. A message that may bring us a volunteer executioner for Montrose and may get rid of someone else we could dispense with."

"I don't get you, chief," said Tanner.

"If we could get Montrose and Stanley in one blow and at the same time give the public a false clew to the Crimson Stain—" began La Rue.

"Great!" applauded Morrison. "But how can you work it?"

"I've had Stanley trailed this morning. And I've had a note sent him to call in person at a house near here for a redhot clew. That ought to bring him into the neighborhood. When he's headed here I'll be notified. In the meantime, Tanner, you and Morrison slip downstairs and see that the cellar trapdoor is working. The rest of you clear out."

Vanya Tosca, leaving the meeting place, went home. At her apartment she found Clayton awaiting her. But his call was brief. For, a few minutes later, Vanya was called to the door to speak to a disheveled looking cripple—the protege she had introduced into the Crimson Stain gang.

The cripple had not been at the meeting. And in a few words she told him what had happened. Then she dismissed him and returned to Clayton.

Bob, however, coming to the living-room door, had had a fleeting glimpse of Vanya's departed caller. And he had recognized the cripple as the man in the motor boat. Hence, as Vanya came back, with apologies for her brief absence, Bob curtly took his own leave. He had much to do today.

Harold Stanley, a little later, left the Montrose house, where he had dropped in for a brief "good morning" on his way downtown, and started toward an address on the upper East Side, whither an anonymous note, received that morning, summoned him to hear "secret news about the Crimson Stain Mystery."

Tanner was not only talking, but he was talking with the sulky loquacity of a man with a grievance.

As he neared the street to which the anonymous letter had directed him he chanced to notice a man loitering along the sidewalk a half block ahead.

Harold felt the hot thrill of the man hunt surge through him. For he recognized the profile of Pierre La Rue!

His quick walk changed to a run. And he bore down upon his enemy. The sound of running footsteps on the pavement made La Rue turn his head. He caught sight of Stanley. With a look of terror far too melodramatic to be genuine, Pierre took to his heels, running with a speed that was remarkable in so heavy a man.

Around a corner he dashed, Stanley in close pursuit. In the excitement of the chase Harold did not suspect the trick nor realize that he himself was the hunted and not the hunter.

As Stanley rounded the corner he was just in time to see La Rue disappear into the areaway of an old-fashioned apartment house.

Stanley with a sprint leaped into the hall and found himself a bare ten feet behind the man he was chasing. La Rue had reached the end of the hallway and was tugging frantically at the door that led out into the back yard.

The door was locked. He could not tear it open. Stanley saw he had the man trapped in a corner. He launched himself bodily at La Rue to seize and overpower him.

Harold was not more than three paces away from Pierre as he sprang forward at the cowering man. But at Harold's first step the basement flooring suddenly gave way beneath his feet.

The supposedly solid floor sank under him, exposing a widely gaping trap doorway leading to the cellar below.

Even as he fell he realized how he had been tricked. And he cursed his own rash impetuosity for falling victim to his enemy's simple ruse.

He struck the concrete floor full force. Luckily no bones were broken and his tough young body withstood the shock. As quickly as a cat he scrambled to his feet.

But before he had fairly risen two men leaped down upon him from out of the surrounding darkness.

One of them sprang nimbly upon Harold's back, pinioning his arms. The other with some blunt instrument struck him above the temple. Stanley collapsed to the ground again senseless.

When he recovered consciousness he was in an ill-furnished room, strapped to a chair. In front of him stood Tanner and Morrison.

"Well!" he snarled. "Now that you've got me, go ahead with the torture or the killing, or whatever it is. If you expect me to whine for mercy, you're mistaken. Only curs whine. Curs like yourselves."

Tanner, growling with rage, smote the helpless man across the mouth with his open hand. Harold, roused to fresh fury by the blow, strained madly once more to break the bonds that held him back from resenting the cowardly blow.

"Hold on!" ordered Pierre La Rue, as Tanner drew back his arm to strike again. "Don't waste time in punching him. The law is going to save us the trouble of doing that."

Brushing aside his two scowling henchmen, La Rue came forward and stood looking down at the fettered man in the chair.

"I am not going to kill you, Mr. Stanley," said La Rue, with the same ironical courtesy. "I'm planning something better for you. And when it comes to killing you—why, the law is going to do that. You are going to die in the electric chair, my friend.

Stanley laughed derisively.

"Why waste time in talking nonsense?" he said, disgustedly. "Are you an idiot as well as a crook?"

La Rue made no reply. He leaned forward with a sudden snake-like motion and peered down into Stanley's upraised eyes. He held Harold's glance by the terribly compelling power of his own.

For an instant Stanley's gaze seemed to waver, to try to elude the resistless gaze that was so strangely fixed on them. Then, apparently, his will power proved unequal to the strain. He made no further attempt to look away, but sat staring dully up into the other's flaming eyes.

Harold sat stiff, inert, his expression gradually becoming owlish and stupid. At last his face was like a sleeping walker's. His glance was fixed, glassy, lifeless.

Then, with a grunt of satisfaction, La Rue straightened up from his own crouching position.

"Good!" he muttered to Tanner and Morrison. "He's hypnotized as safe as if he'd been half-witted."

"You're sure you've got him cinched, chief?" asked Morrison.

"Look at him!" answered La Rue. "Any fool can see he's in a trance. And he'll do what I tell him to do. He can't help it."

Turning back to Harold and speaking with a slow, impressive incisiveness, La Rue said:

"Stanley, you are in my power, body and soul. My will rules your will. My thought rules your thoughts. You are my slave."

"I am your slave," repeated Stanley drowsily, as though talking in his sleep.

"You will obey my wishes," continued Pierre. "Then, when you wake from this trance, tomorrow, you will forget what you have done."

Stanley nodded stupid acquiescence.

"Listen now to your instructions," proceeded La Rue. "In one hour from now you will enter Dr. Montrose's house at Riverdale. You will enter by a side door which one of these two men will open for you. You will go along a passage and through a secret panel-way, into Dr. Montrose's laboratory. You will go up to Dr. Montrose—and—you—will—strangle—him—to—death! Do you understand?"

"I understand," came Stanley's drowsy voice, "I shall go up to Dr. Montrose and I shall strangle him to death."

Drawing a note from his pocket La Rue handed it to Tanner.

"I wrote this while we waited," he said. "Have it rushed to Parrish at once. Tell the messenger to see he gets it in ten minutes."

Tanner took the note and departed to summon a messenger. On the way he deftly opened the sealed note addressed to the detective and glanced at its contents. He read:

"If you go at once to the Montrose house you will discover the Crimson Stain murderer at work."

When Tanner returned to the others after despatching the note to Parrish's office, he found Pierre La Rue and Morrison untying Stanley's bonds.

"Now get up!" ordered La Rue.

Harold obeyed.

"In one hour you are to be in Dr. Montrose's laboratory," commanded La Rue. "Those men will follow you. You are to kill Dr. Montrose. You are to strangle him."

Just fifty-nine minutes later three men approached the little side door of the Montrose house. Harold Stanley, walking a little in advance of Tanner and Morrison, put his hand on the knob of the door. It was locked. He stood with the dazed patience of a sleep walker as Tanner stepped forward and inserted a key in the lock.

Then Stanley passed into the house, closely followed by the others. Nor did he pause until he had reached the end of the stairway passage he had been ascending. There a seemingly blank wall checked him.

Again he stood inert and glassy-eyed, while Tanner touched a spring at one corner of the wall. The panel in front of Stanley rolled silently to one side, revealing the laboratory.

Dr. Montrose was writing at a table, his back to the panel. Stanley stepped into the room, drawing shut the panel behind him.

Montrose turned from his desk, amazedly staring at his unexpected visitor.

"Quick!" whispered Harold, resisting the tug of the panel behind him. "La Rue tried to hypnotize me. I let him think he'd done it. He sent me in here to kill you. There are two of his gang behind the panel. If you have a pistol here put it in your pocket. Then let me pretend to choke you. When I've done it I'm going downstairs to phone the police. The two crooks will come in here. Keep them covered with your gun until I get back. Now!"

Releasing his hold on the panel, he once more assumed the glassy stare and dazed manner, and advanced toward the doctor. Behind him he heard the panel open a little way. And he knew Tanner and Morrison were peeping into the room to watch his progress.

Straight up to Dr. Montrose he walked.

"What are you doing here?" loudly demanded Dr. Montrose. "Are you drunk? Or walking in your sleep? Who let you in? Ah!"

The exclamation was caused by the swift gripping of the doctor's throat by Stanley. Though Harold barely touched the flesh of the doctor, yet to the watchers, he seemed to be exerting giant force.

Montrose struggled in vain. It was an excellent bit of acting on both sides. Presently the doctor's struggles grew feebler and he slumped back into a chair, apparently lifeless.

Harold looked sleepily at him for a moment, then, with measured tread, crossed to the outer door of the laboratory and so down the front stairs.

The panel slid wide open. Tanner and Morrison hurried forward. With scarcely a look at the doctor's sprawling body they seized the apparatus and began to haul it toward the panel opening.

A click close behind them caused both of them to turn. The supposedly murdered Dr. Montrose was bolt upright, facing them. In the fist of his extended right arm glittered a leveled revolver.

The horror of the supernatural swept over both crooks. Simultaneously and with a howl of fright they made a dive for the panel opening.

Slamming shut the panel behind them, they fled in a panic fear down the passageway and out of doors.

Thus it was that Bob Clayton, halting his own car in front of the house and starting toward the veranda, collided heavily with two running men who emerged from around the side of the house.

He recognized the foremost of the two as Tanner and grappled with him, but the impetus of the two men's rush sent Clayton off his balance, and knocked him flat. He rolled over and jumped to his feet, giving chase.

The two fugitives had already reached their car and had gotten it in motion. Clayton rushed up, too late to intercept them. Jumping into his own car he gave chase.

For a mile the pursuit lasted. Then as the car ahead skirted the steep bluff that ran above the river, Clayton's steering wheel became jammed.

Unable to guide his car or to swerve it from the bluff edge toward which it was dashing, he left the wheel and sprang upward toward a half-dozen strands of telegraph wire which (loosened by a recent gale) sagged above the road.

Clayton threw his arms about the handful of wires and let his car whizz on without him. Over the bluff it crashed, just as the wires, sagging still lower under the new weight, slowly let the man down to the ground.

The other car rounded a curve ahead and vanished.

Meantime, as Harold Stanley, in his role of hypnosis-victim, passed out of the laboratory, a man who was hiding in the upper hall, tiptoed forward and peered into the room. He was Layton Parrish.

A single glance showed him Dr. Montrose, lying back lifeless in his chair. The detective waited to see no more, but crept downstairs in the wake of Harold Stanley.

Harold reached the foot of the stairs and was starting across the front hall, when Florence, hearing his step, came out from the library.

He returned no answer to her greeting. In alarm at the vague stare in his eyes, she laid her hand on his and checked his advance.

"Harold!" she exclaimed. "What is it? What is the matter? You look so—so strange!"

As she spoke she drew him toward the library. Meekly he suffered himself to be led into the room. As the curtains closed behind them he turned swiftly to Florence, whispering.

"Don't be surprised at anything, dear! I'm—"

A sound of running feet and of colliding bodies interrupted him. He rushed to the window just in time to see Clayton grapple with the fleeing Tanner.

With a shout Stanley vaulted over the low window sill to go to his friend's aid. But before he had cleared the window, strong hands dragged him back into the room.

He whirled about—to confront Layton Parrish. In the same instant Parrish deftly snapped a pair of handcuffs on Stanley's wrists.

Florence cried aloud in dismay. Stanley angrily demanded of the detective:

"What is the meaning of this? Take these things off my hands at once!"

Parrish laughed long and loud.

"My young reformer!" he scoffed, "the time is past for you to force your orders on me or on anyone else. And you've written your last 'roast' on me in the Examiner. The Crimson Stain Mystery is solved at last. Harold Stanley," he continued in the formal diction of the police, "I arrest you for the murder of Dr. Burton Montrose!"

Florence screamed.

"Hush, dear!" soothed Harold. "Your father is alive and well. Parrish, as usual, has made a fool of himself. Take these things off my wrists, Parrish. Take them off, I say!"

"Bluffing won't help you, Stanley," said Parrish. "Your race is run. The Crimson Stain chief's race is run. You're the man. And now we're going to start for police headquarters. We—"

"Hold on!" broke in Harold sharply. "Unless you want to face a false arrest suit don't be in such a hurry. You say I killed Dr. Montrose. Go up to his laboratory."

Parrish stood irresolute for a moment; then, with a sneer, departed on his journey to the laboratory. At the foot of the stairs he encountered Felix. The servant whispered something to him. Parrish nodded, then mounted the stairs.

Stanley, in a few tense words, explained the situation to Florence. Suddenly Harold turned, with an odd sensation that someone else had entered the room. Pierre La Rue stood in the doorway.

Harold darted toward him, forgetting his own manacled hands. Pierre stepped back into the adjacent dining-room, slamming the door shut in Harold's face.

Harold, clawing awkwardly at the knob, impeded by the handcuffs, succeeded at last in getting the door open. He strode into the dining-room, almost stepping on the child, whom Florence had that morning brought home. No one else was in the room.

"Did you see a man run through this room?" Harold asked.

The child shook her head.

Stanley turned back, dumfounded, to Florence, who had followed him to the door.

"I can't understand it!" he stammered. "You saw him go into this room. Yet the child would surely have seen him if—"

Dr. Montrose came into the library, accompanied by the discomfited Parrish.

Harold walked up to the detective without a word, holding out his wrists. Sulkily Parrish fished a bunch of keys out of his pocket and unlocked the handcuffs.

(To be continued.)

Monkeys Are Best Animal Imitators

Experiments in which cats and dogs learn to open doors have shown that animals and human beings differ greatly in their power to "catch the idea" of doing things. The animals thus tested learned so slowly and continued for so long to make unnecessary movements in opening the doors that they appeared to learn by some method other than the human way of recalling and putting into practice the movement which had been successful in the last trial.

Similar tests of other animals have proved that most of them are like dogs and cats in this respect, although some, raccoons, for instance, and monkeys, especially, stand closer to human beings in their methods of learning.

Another question bearing upon an animal's power to recall and be guided by ideas is this: Can an animal learn to do something new by watching and imitating another animal? Every one knows that animals imitate one another in doing things that "come naturally" to them—that is, if one rabbit runs away, the others follow; if one chicken takes a drink, the others will. But suppose a chicken is shut up in a pen with food on the other side and can let itself out only if it pecks at a string in one corner, which is attached to a latch. Suppose, further, that another chick that has learned how to get out is put in the pen with him, and by pecking the string escapes; will the chick that is watching do likewise? asks the Washington Star.

Experiments have shown that it will not. It is not at all helped by the example of its companion, but has to learn by the same slow, hit-or-miss method that it would use if alone. This is another indication of the difference between an animal's mind and the mind of man. A human being would get the idea of the right action from watching others, but the chicken cannot. When the chicken imitates, it imitates blindly, some simple, natural, instinctive act, like drinking; it cannot imitate for a reason by observing the fortunate consequences of the act it imitates.

It is interesting to learn from experiments on monkeys at a zoo that they, unlike dogs, cats, chickens and rats, but like human beings, do seem to be able to profit by observing one another's behavior. In a number of cases one monkey would pull out a plug or tug at a string after he had seen a companion get food in this way, but not before.

The Teenie Weenie

CAPTIVES ARE PUT TO WORK

by
Wm. DONAHEY.

"DOG gone it!" exclaimed the Dunce as he sat down and leaned against the side of the cigar box in which the three runaway Teenie Weenies had been imprisoned, "this is just what we deserve for leaving Shoe Hurst. Believe me, if I ever get out of this I'll never leave home again."

"Well, I done told you that we'd have bad luck," said Gogo from the depths of an old handkerchief which served the three prisoners for a bed. "It am powerful bad luck to start a journey on Friday and dat is what we-all went and done. If we had waited until the next day which was Saturday we-all wouldn't have been ketched."

"If there was just some way to get word to the General," said the Clown, looking thoughtfully at the holes the old man had bored in the box for ventilation, "we wouldn't have to worry, for the Teenie Weenies would find some way to get us out of this place."

"I've got a scheme!" exclaimed the Dunce. "While the old man was eating his dinner yesterday I noticed a piece of cheese on the table. Now if we could sneak some of that cheese into the box and then put a piece in one of the air holes why it would attract the mice, then we could talk to them and get one of them to go to the Shoe House and tell the General where we are."

After the three little fellows had talked of the plan to escape for some time they rolled themselves up in the handkerchief and soon fell into a deep sleep.

Early the next morning they were awakened by the old man's footsteps and presently he opened the cover of the box and grinned down at his prisoners.

"Well, it's time all Teenie Weenies were up," he growled as he lifted the box on to a table. Pulling up a chair the old fellow sat down to his breakfast while the three Teenie Weenies crawled out of their prison.

"Can we have something to eat?" asked the Clown, looking longingly at some bread crumbs that lay about.

"Yes," grumbled the old man. "But mind you I don't want you to try and run away or I'll kill you as I would a fly."

"Yes, s-s-sir," said the Dunce as he grabbed a huge crumb and stuffed it into his mouth. "We won't run away."

"Well, you had better not if you know what's good for you," growled the old fellow, glaring savagely at the trembling Teenie Weenies.

The old man's breath smelled so strong of garlic that the three little chaps were almost suffocated and if it hadn't been for a draft of fresh air that happened to blow across the table at that moment they would no doubt have been quite overcome.

When the old man had finished his meal he cleared off the dishes and placing a pipe and a package of tobacco on the table he ordered the three Teenie Weenies to fill the pipe with tobacco.

"You've got to work if you expect to eat while you're living with me," he growled. "No work, no eat!"

The Clown and the Dunce carried many arm loads of tobacco and stuffed it into the big pipe bowl, while Gogo brought a couple of matches from a box that stood on one end of the table.

"Hey, there!" shouted the old man, "one of you fellows get up into the pipe and tramp that tobacco down tight in the bowl. It won't burn right unless the tobacco is packed well."

"I-I-If you p-p-please, s-s-sir," cried the Dunce, "I'm afraid it will make us sick i-i-if we get into the pipe bowl; it's so awfully strong."

"I don't care whether it makes you sick or not!" roared the old man so loudly he made the very table shake under the scared Teenie Weenies. "Get up into that pipe bowl and be quick about it, or I'll stick you on the end of this knife," and the old man pulled a big jackknife out of his pocket and stuck it into the table.

The poor Dunce crawled up into the bowl and stamped the tobacco down, although the dirty old pipe made him deathly sick and it was all he could do to keep from fainting.

"There, now," said the old man when the pipe had been filled, "I call that a good job. You fellows will be very useful to me in the future and I'm mighty glad that I happened to catch you."

While the old man smoked his pipe the three little captives picked up the tobacco crumbs that lay about the table and put them back into the tobacco bag. The Dunce managed to get near the dish of cheese that stood on the table and when the old man was not looking he stuffed a piece into his pocket.

"Come on now and get into your box; it's time for me to be getting to work," said the old man as he placed the cigar box on the table. When the three Teenie Weenies had climbed in, the old man put a few bread crumbs and a small dish of water into the box so the little fellows would have food while he was at work, and placing the box on a window sill he weighted the lid down with a heavy iron bolt.

In a few minutes the Teenie Weenies heard the old man shut the door and walk down the path to the road. The Dunce quickly pulled the piece of cheese out of his pocket and stuffed it into one of the air holes at the end of the box. After some hours of waiting the prisoners heard the pit-a-pat of feet and looking through the air hole the Dunce saw a fat mouse eyeing the piece of cheese.

(To be continued.)

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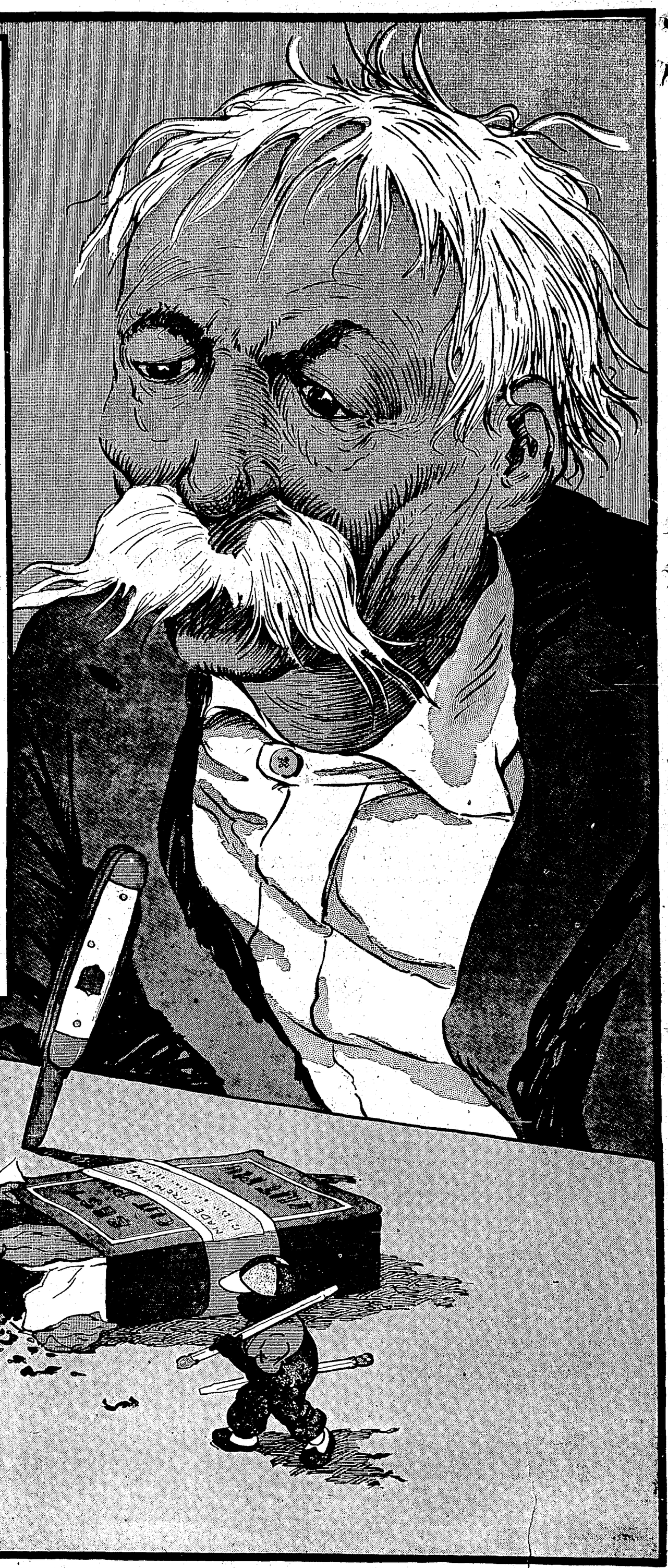


COMIC SECTION

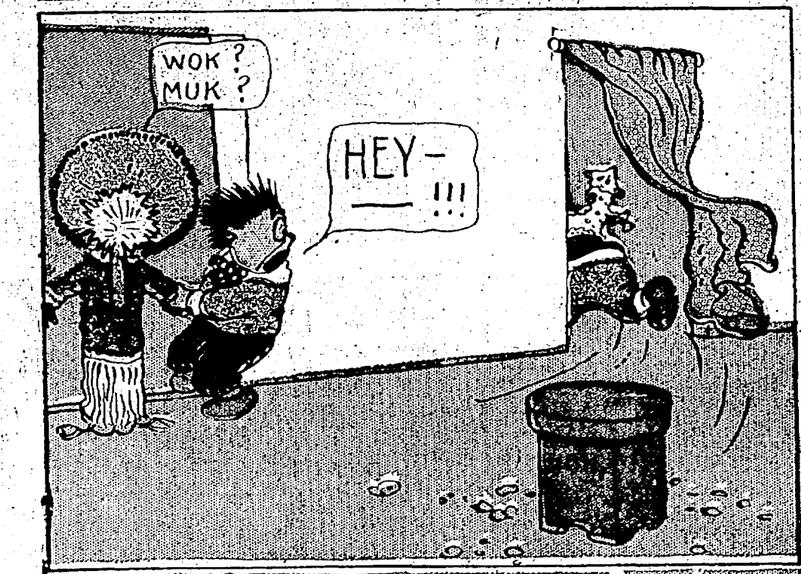
Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

Dec. 10, 1916

The Katzies---Cake Iss Fritz's Favorite.



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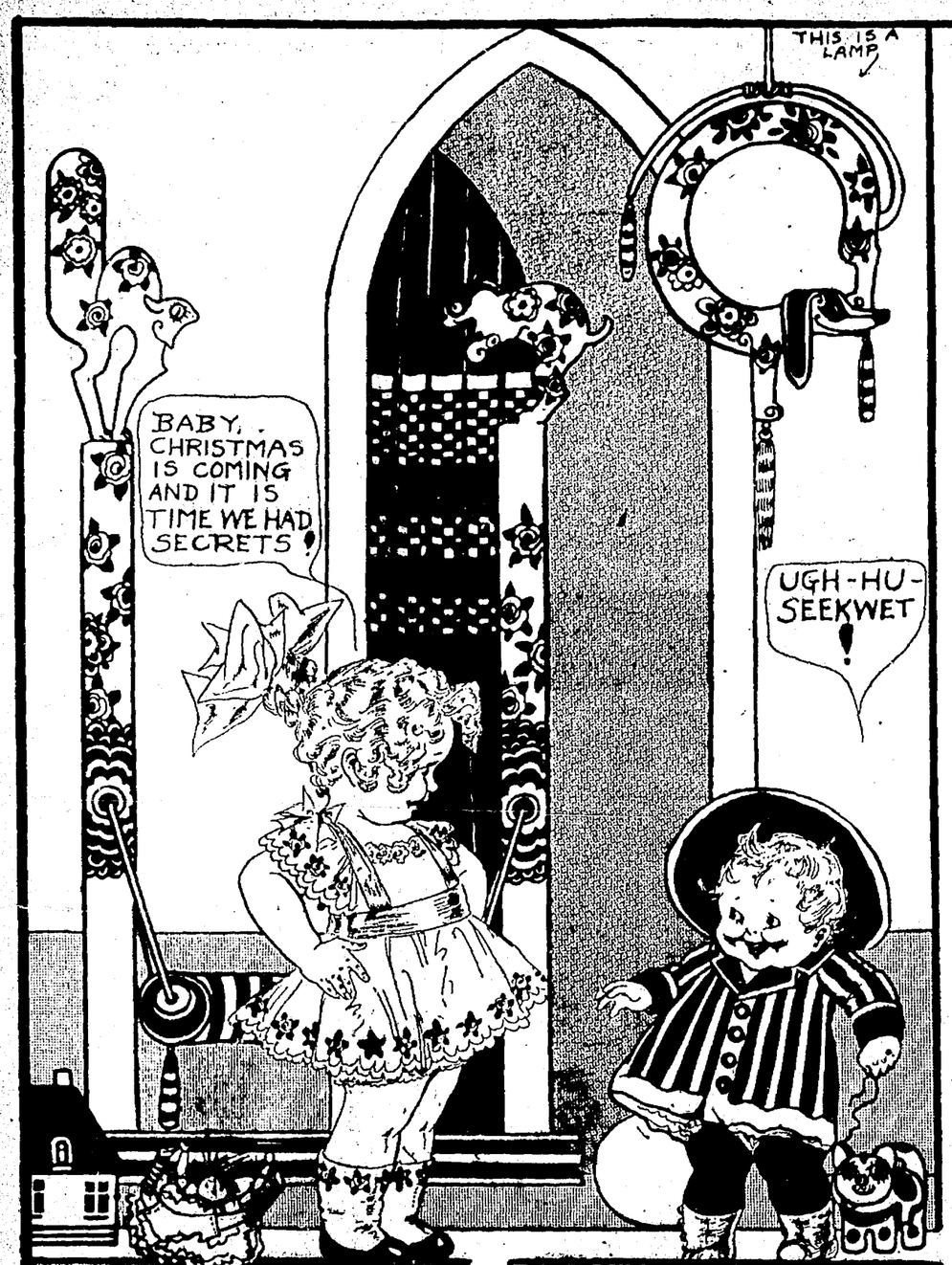
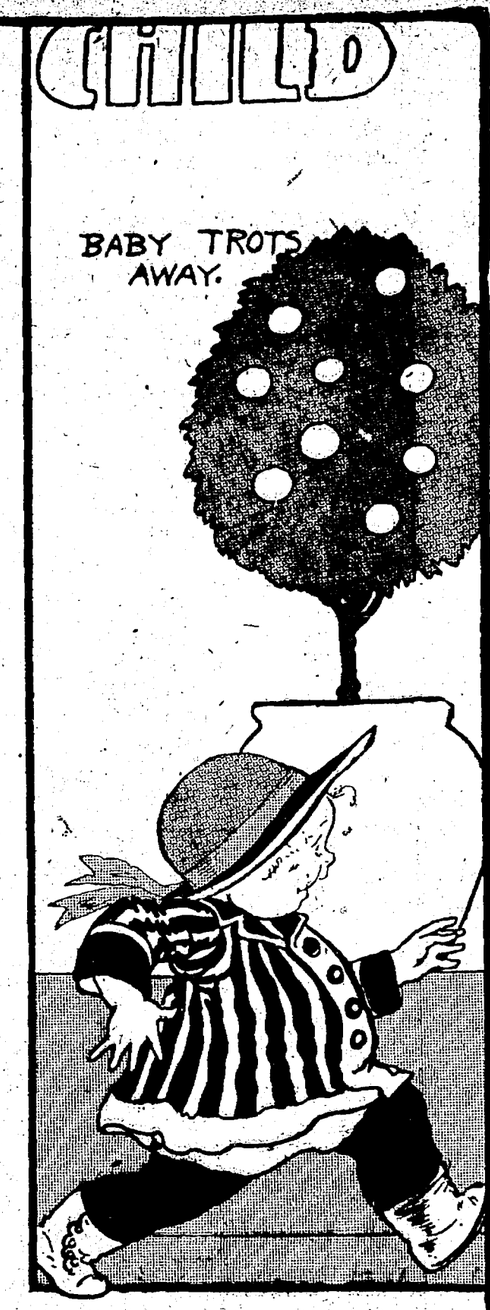
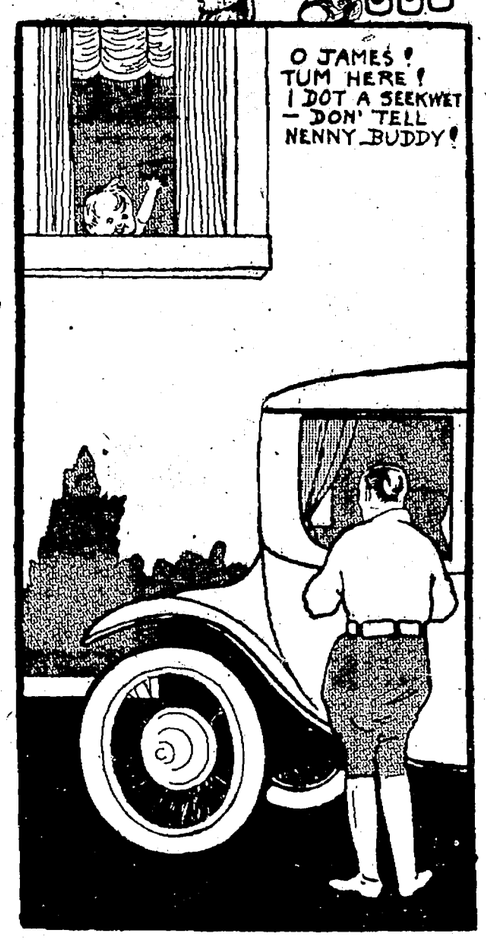
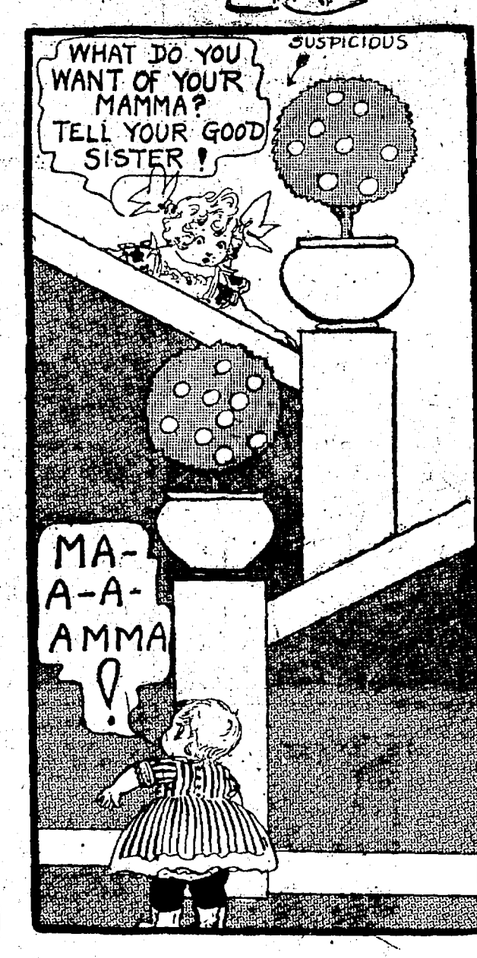
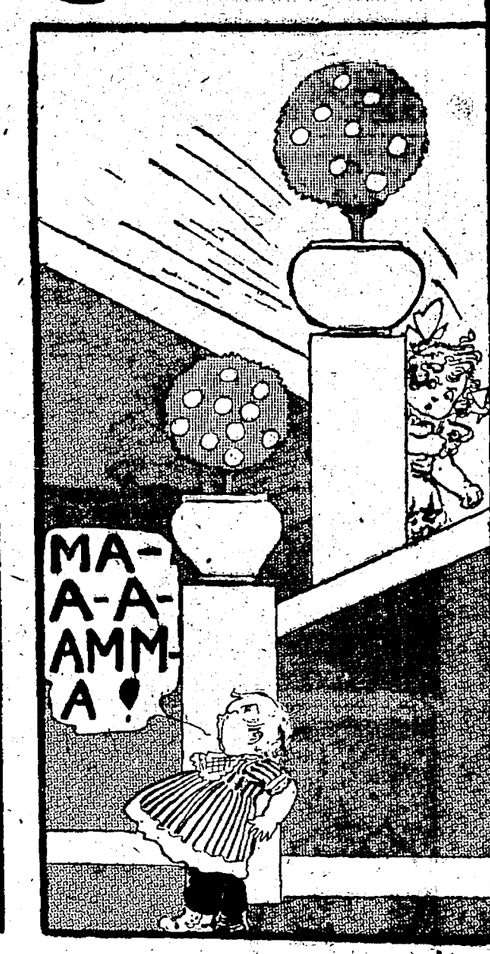
MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD





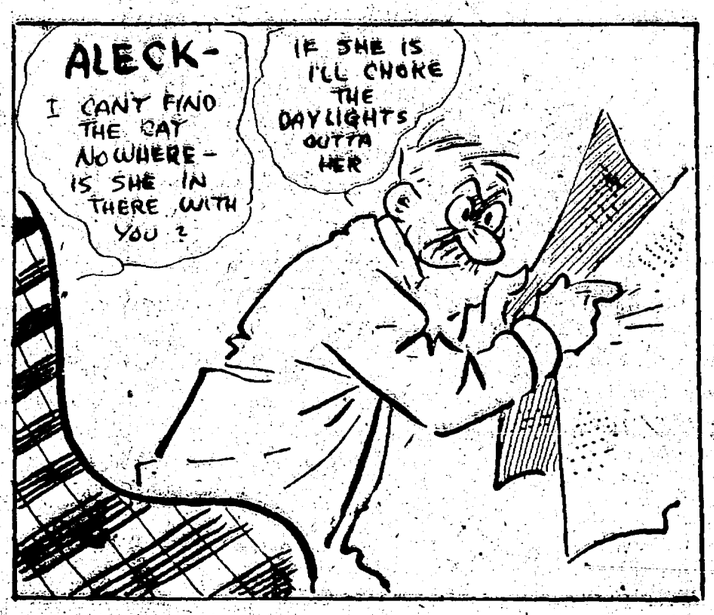


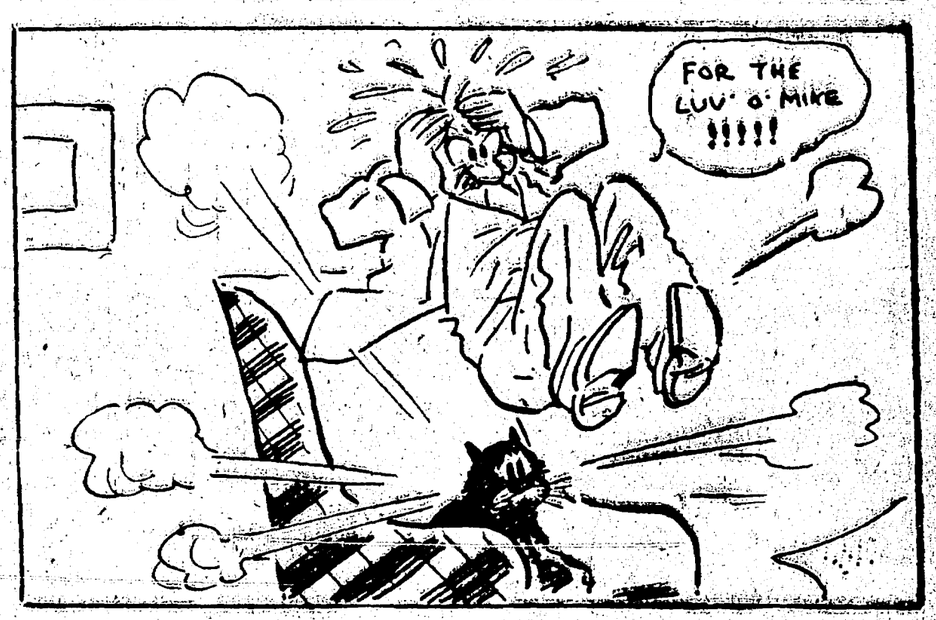


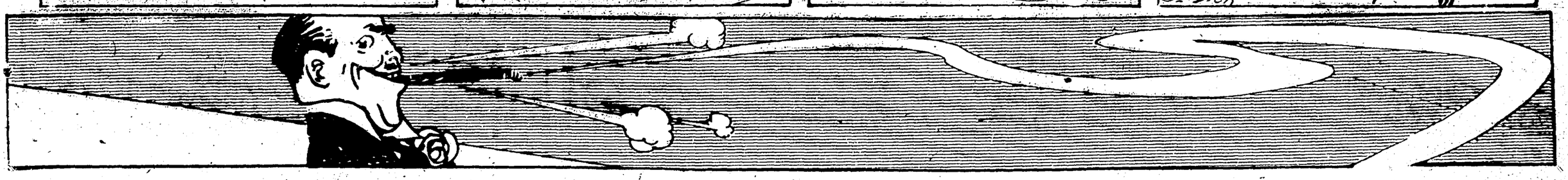


MARRIED LIFE!

©1936 BY J. KELLY



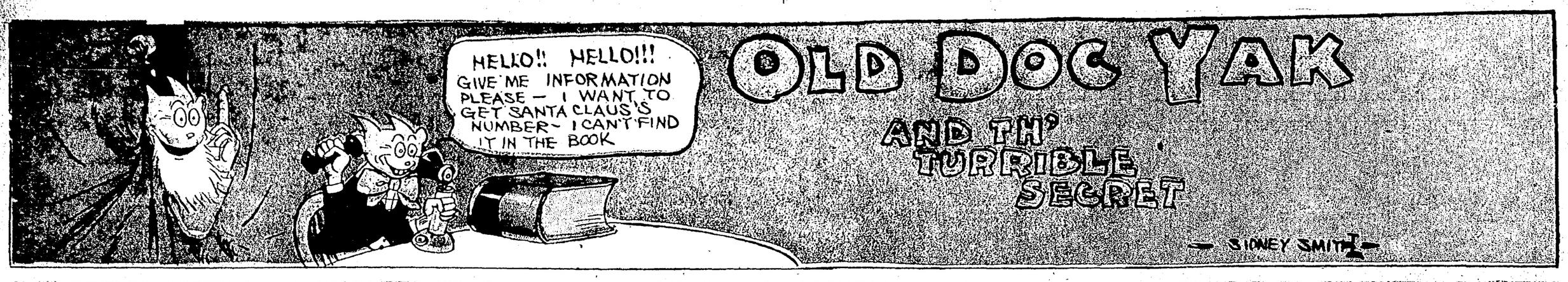


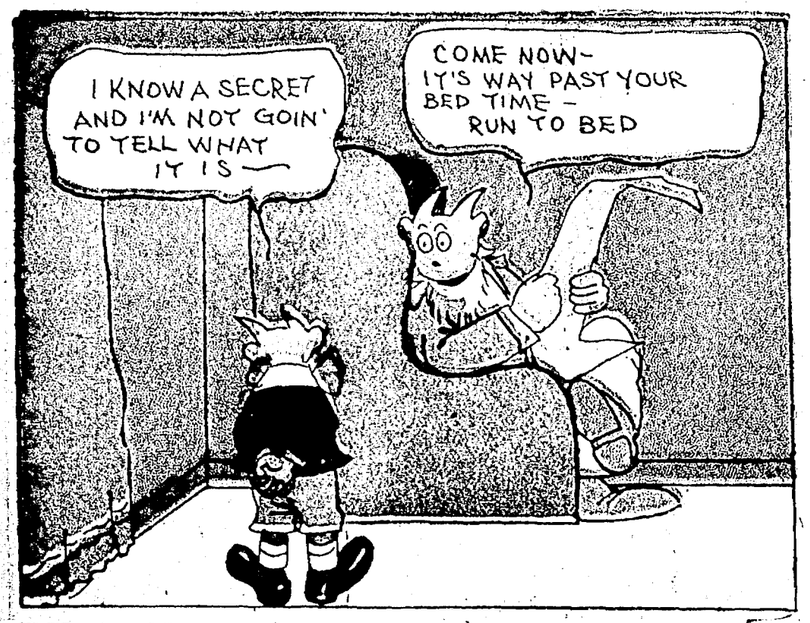


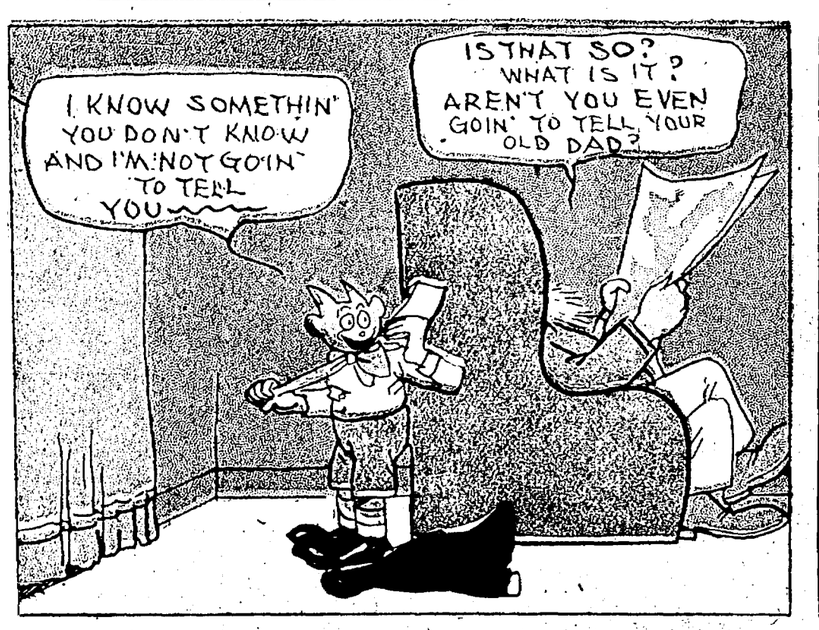
OLD DOC YAK

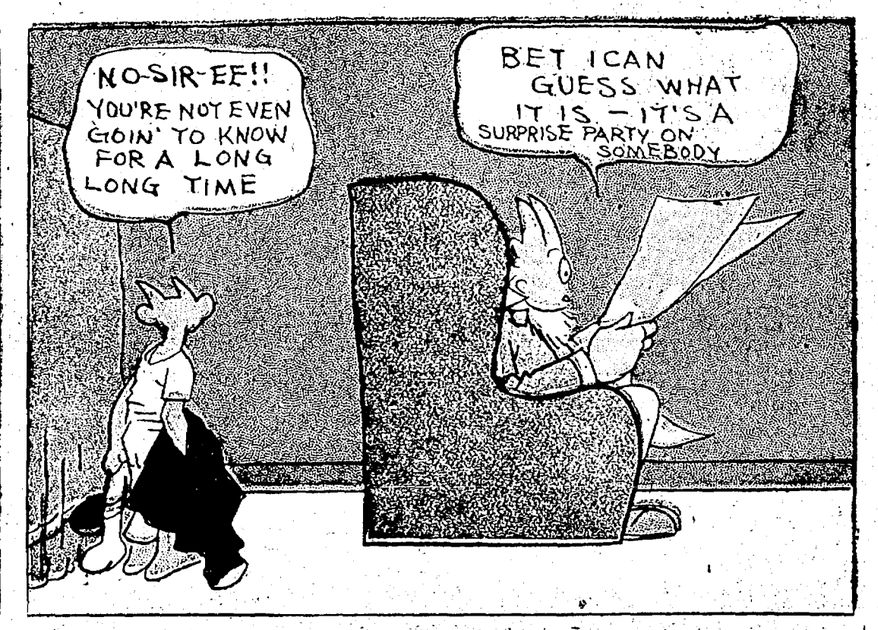
AND TH' TURRIBLE SECRET

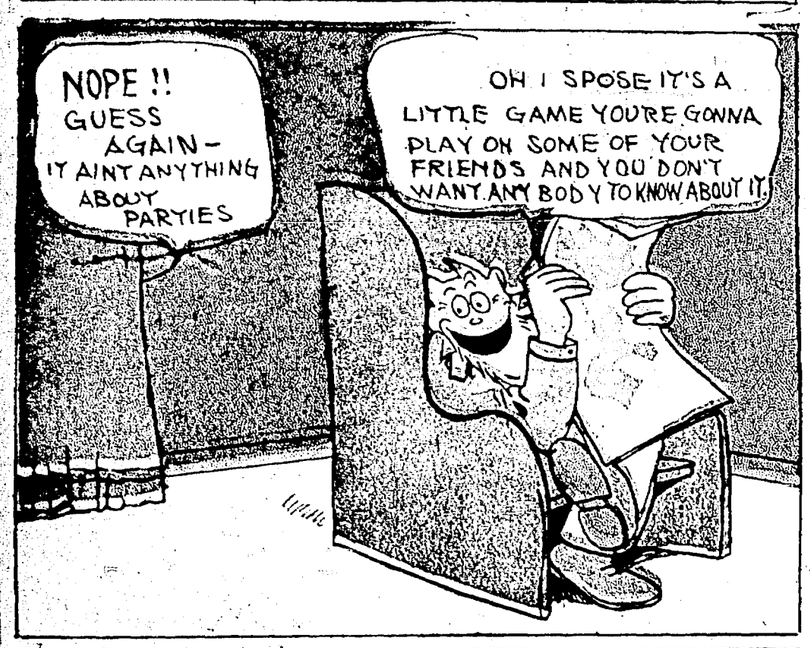
— SIDNEY SMITH —

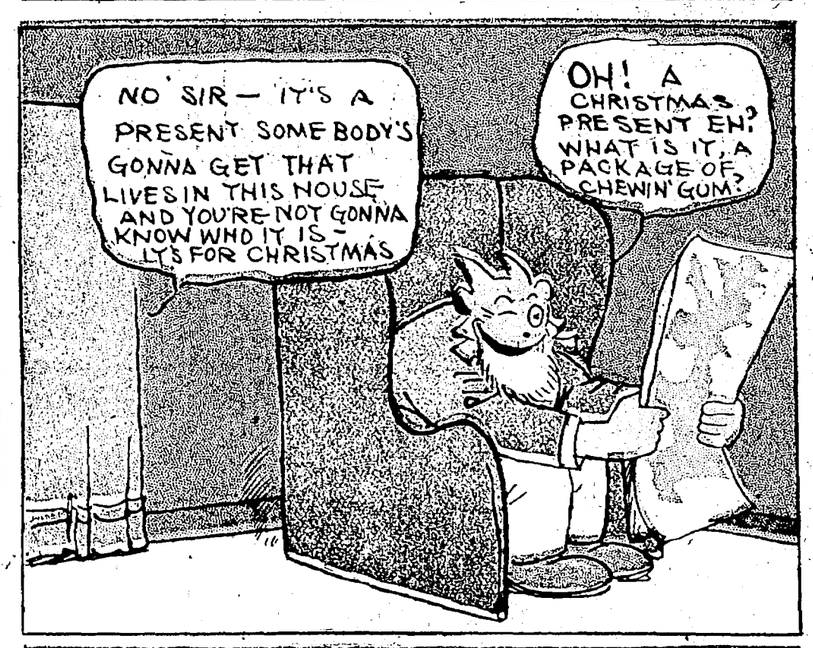


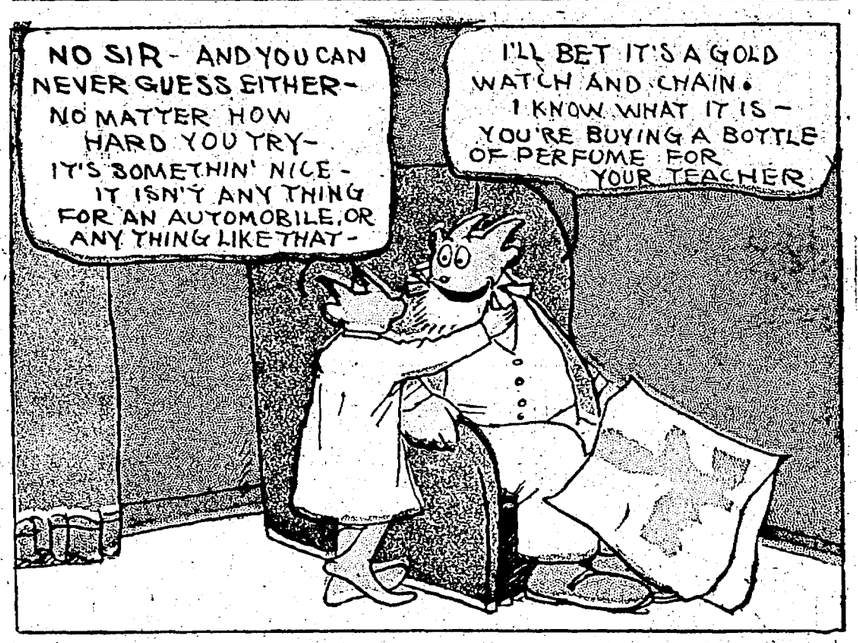


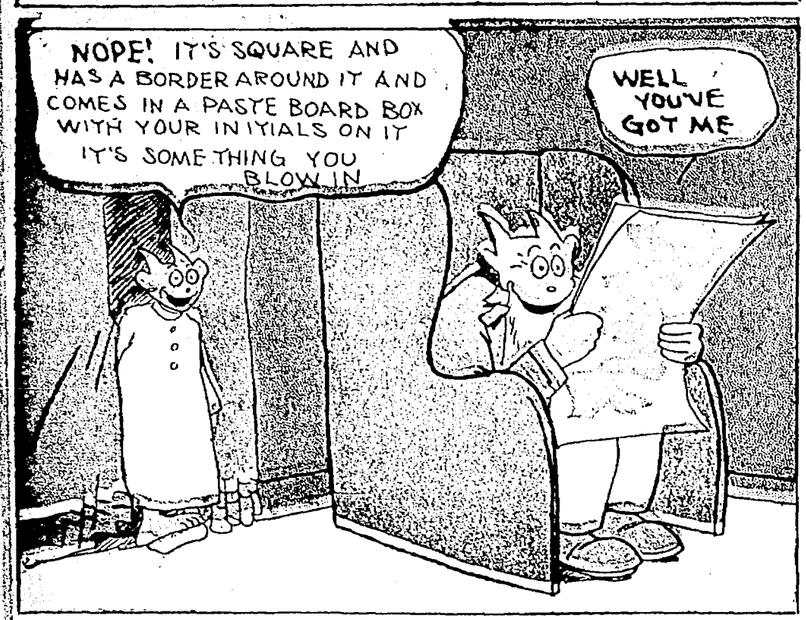


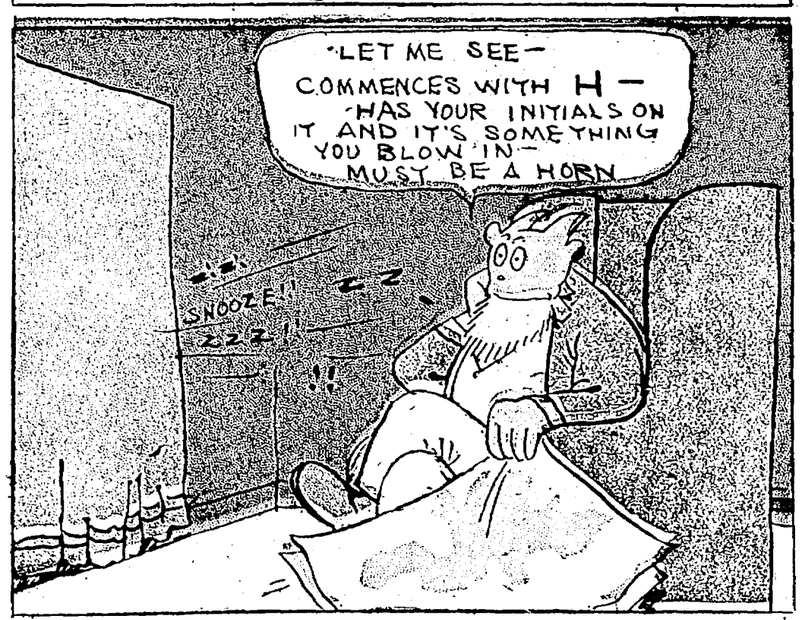


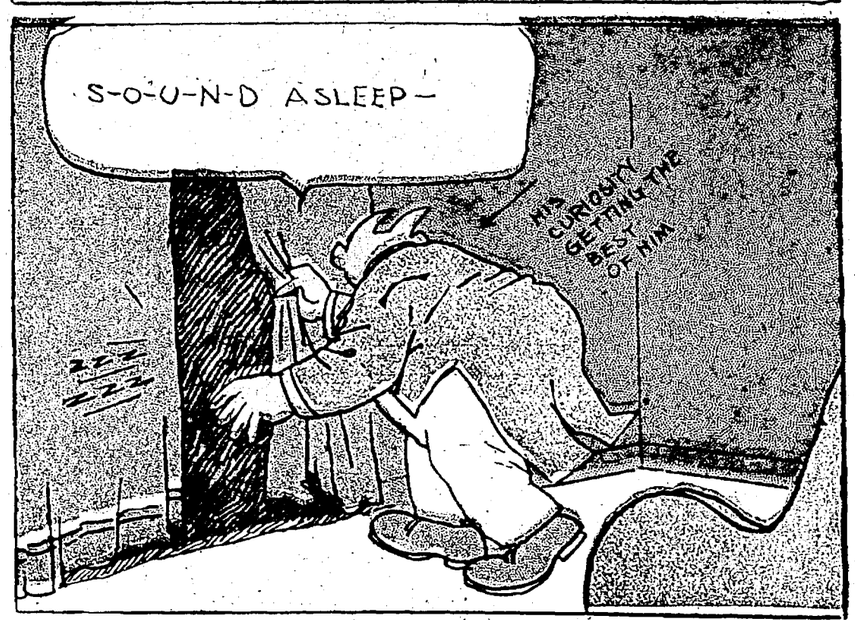


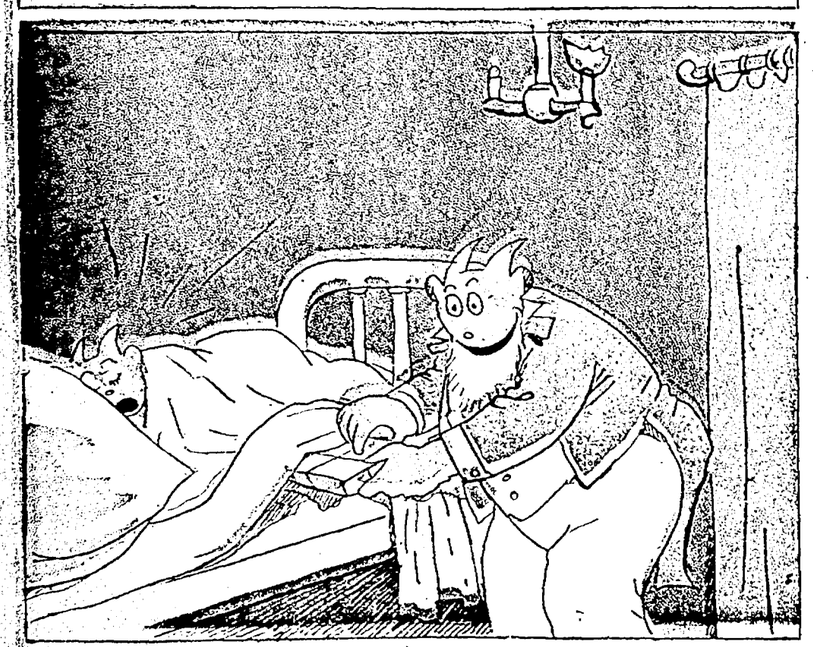


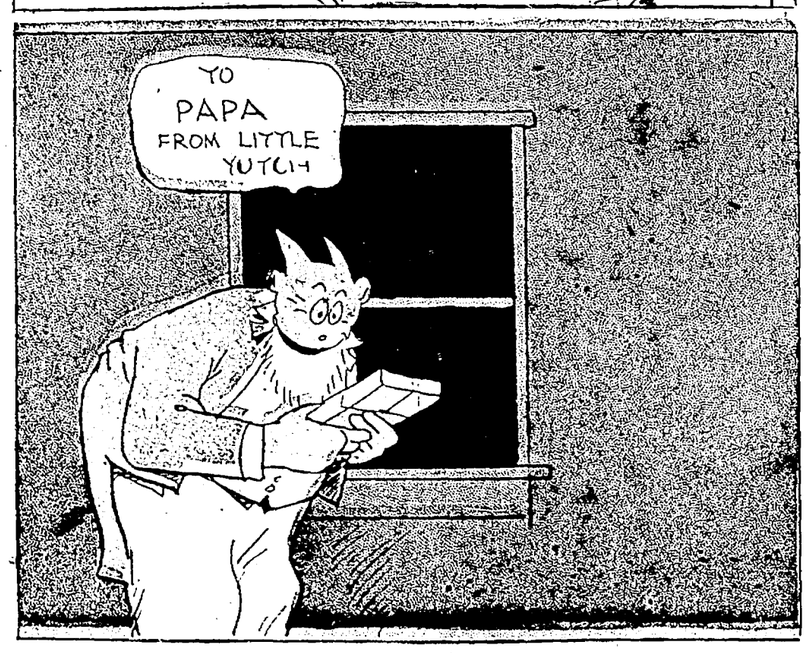


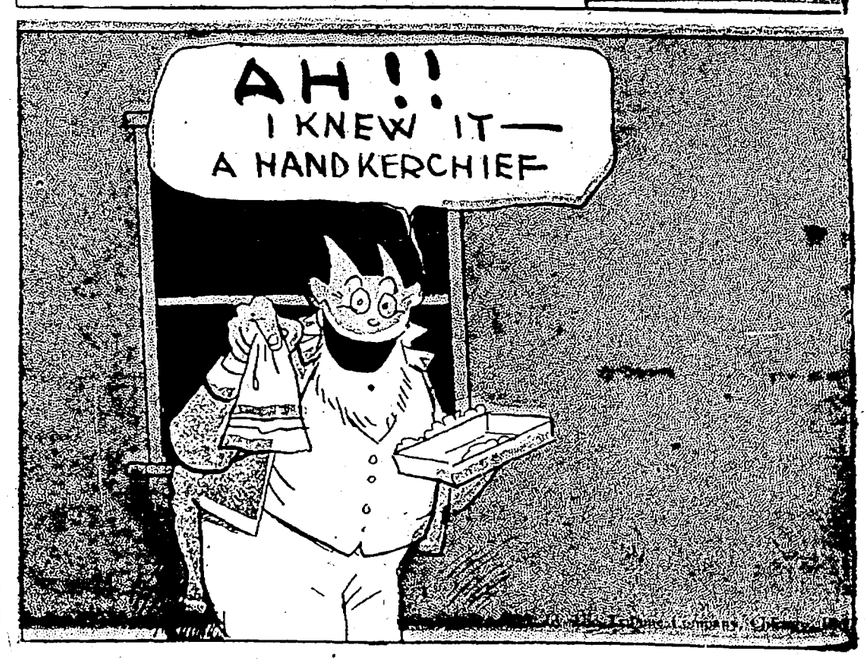












CLUBS—SOCIETY
LODGES—FASHION

Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

KNAVE—SUZETTE
MOTION PICTURES

VOL. LXXXVI. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10, 1916. PAGES 13 TO 20 NO. 111.

SOLVEIG OF THE VIBRATOR

Her Tale of Woe---as Told to Gene Baker

SOLVEIG is neither a vampire nor a beautiful factory hand.

If she were her history might be made immortal by the movies and thousands of tears be shed over her pleasureless life. As it is she has even escaped Theodore Dreisser, whom she could have inspired to another brooding work on grim existences. She is one of the eight million American women who daily join the proletariat in the earthwide prowl at dawn for a living. Her profession has never yet been crowned by odes nor laurels, yet it will be imperishable in the far centuries of the superman.

She is a beauty doctor—a frail slave dedicated to the service of other women's beauty. But if you called her any of these names she would protest mildly and assure you she was merely a patient nurse of the scalp. She would also protest because her name in the directory is Mrs. Birdwell and because she never read Ibsen's "Peer Gynt."

As for this—in the absence of our best writers of grim fiction—it is merely a glimpse into the day of one of the eight million who—in the opinion of at least a dozen men—are taking the bread from the mouths of babes—and other honest persons—by earning pieces of silver. You can't ignore eight million, you know.

This is a chronicle of a queen of the vibrator.

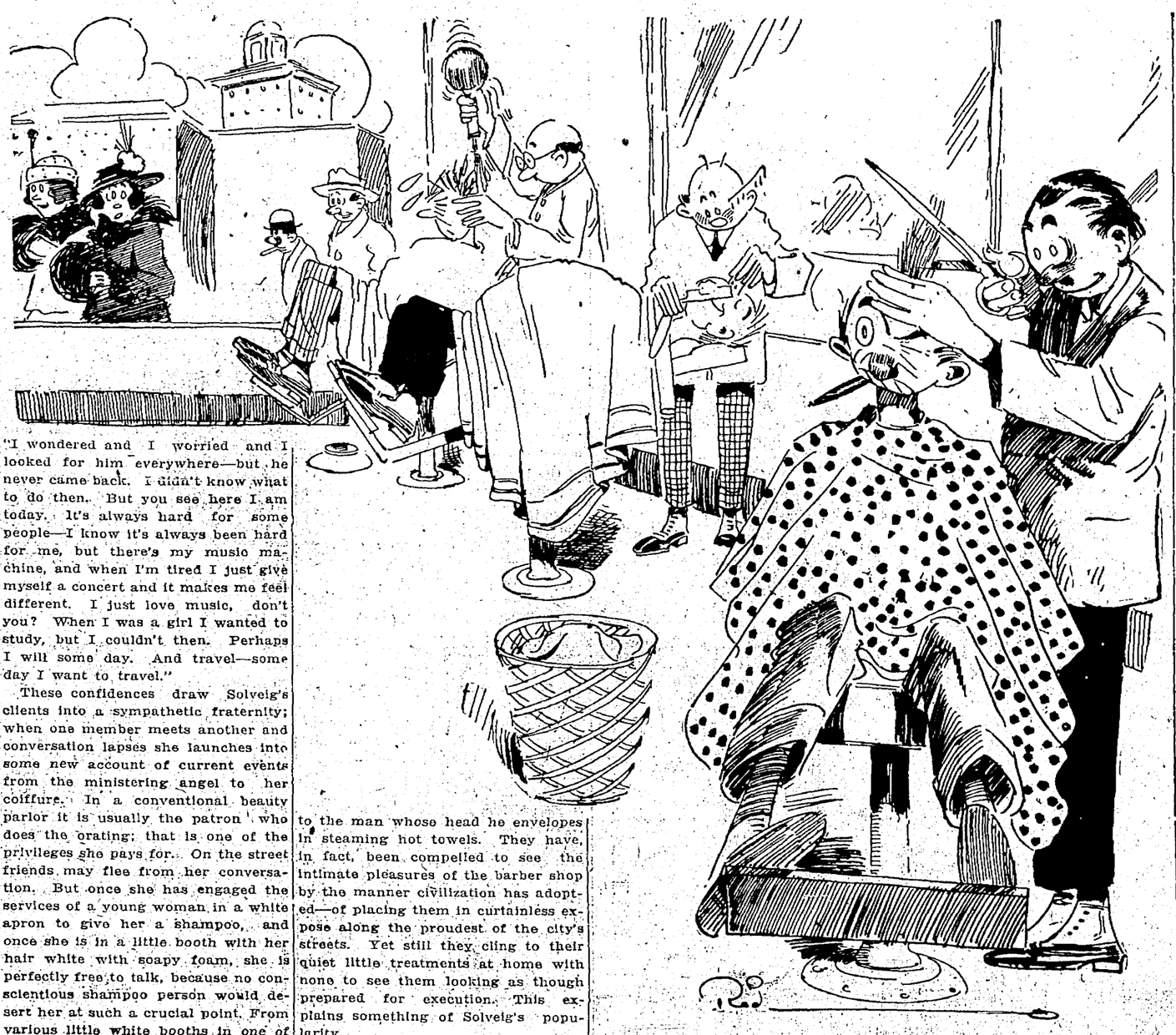
* * *

"The more I see of men, the more I think of my dog's picture over there in my room," Solveig often admits over the heads of the clientele whose locks she brushes once a week regularly into reluctant new growth and sleekness. The scene is a dressing room in some patron's house.

At first they listen casually in the half conscious, soothed state of mind induced by the manipulations of her fingers and her steady brush strokes, by the infantile feeling of a towel pinned under their chins, by the hypnotic gleam of the mirror reflecting wierd pictures of themselves at their worst. Dimly they realize that this is a remark out of character from any but a hard-eyed blonde whose past has been tumultuously dotted with sporting incidents. They ask Solveig why she prefers this picture of a dog. If she is in a communicative mood she tells them frankly in a religiously pleasant voice.

Missing Hubby Starts Woe and Search Is Vain

"My husband deserted me six years ago." She keesp on brushing and rubbing in tonics with an odor of witch hazel. "I haven't seen him for six years—not since the night he disappeared without a single word to me." She told me this one evening when she was exercising her skill.



"I wondered and I worried and I looked for him everywhere—but he never came back. I didn't know what to do then. But you see here I am today. It's always hard for some people—I know it's always been hard for me, but there's my music machine, and when I'm tired I just give myself a concert and it makes me feel different. I just love music, don't you? When I was a girl I wanted to study, but I couldn't then. Perhaps I will some day. And travel—some day I want to travel."

These confidences draw Solveig's clients into a sympathetic fraternity; when one member meets another and conversation lapses she launches into some new account of current events from the ministering angel to her coiffure. In a conventional beauty parlor it is usually the patron who does the orating; that is one of the privileges she pays for. On the street friends may flee from her conversation. But once she has engaged the services of a young woman in a white apron to give her a shampoo, and once she is in a little booth with her hair white with soapy foam, she is perfectly free to talk, because no conscientious shampoo person would desert her at such a crucial point. From various little white booths in one of Oakland's beauty parlors you may hear at any time between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.—Sundays excluded—the voices of women informing their hair dressers, "My husband is so devoted to me. Now just do my hair with a loose wave. Frightful sleeves—yes, I skate twice a week—my cook—leaving." Solveig interests the daughters of Eve to whom she ministers more than their own conversation might.

All her patrons doubt is whether she interests them as much as a barber is known to interest his clientele. They have all been told that the barber, from the days of "The Arabian Nights" to this very day, has been a source of gossip and colorful comedy to the man whose head he envelopes in steaming hot towels. They have, in fact, been compelled to see the intimate pleasures of the barber shop by the manner civilization has adopted—of placing them in curtainless expose along the proudest of the city's streets. Yet still they cling to their quiet little treatments at home with none to see them looking as though prepared for execution. This explains something of Solveig's popularity.

Part of her equipment includes a vibrator, and if your space is ample she may bring it with her on the car in its little black leather case. Otherwise you go to her and that is how I happened to see the picture of the dog and the graphophone, and to learn the rest of how she became one of the eight million who go out to earn pieces of silver.

Neat Rooms Made Gay With Many Colors

She lives in the neatest of rooms, gay with pennants of many colors that trail from the picture molding, felt initials of sundry schools and colleges mysteriously assembled in one company. Below were small framed photographs and illustrations from magazines hung in close array. Everywhere flowered vases and bric-a-brac stood on starched white covers of tables and dressers, and over on another stand reared out the flower shaped huge horn of the music machine, sending out the concentrated brasses and violins of an orchestra in the ballet of a million harlequins.

"There's the picture of my dog," she pointed to a little framed head of a bull terrier, brown and white, that had been cut from some magazine and pasted on bright red cardboard oblong, as she went to stop the orchestra. "Isn't he beautiful? Oh, I don't know what I'd do without that picture. Hasn't he beautiful loving eyes?"

She poured out tonic from a bottle into a little saucer on a table in the center of the room. As she fitted the cork in a telephone bell rang in the hall outside and she rushed out hastily.

"Yes, she'll be down in a minute," her voice sounded through the open door. Then she called softly through double portieres that stretched opaquely across one side of the room, "He's waiting downstairs." A rustle or two and an invisible person went through an invisible door.

"That's a girl who shares my apartment," explained Solveig above my head. "Her young man's out front in his machine to take her for a ride, just like he is nearly every night, and she's getting so she doesn't know when she can have her dinner exactly. It makes it sort of hard for us. But if she gets married I'll be alone here."

Her own surroundings made her friendly, this submissively patient woman of thirty-five or more. But she has to be coaxed to go on.

"But I'm always really alone. Nobody loves me at all. Oh, there's people who like me, I think, because why shouldn't they? But nobody LOVES me. Nobody cares very much what becomes of me."

In the mirror her face went on smiling—a face thin in spite of rather broadly modeled cheek and jaw bones; her voice continued cheerfully, sweetly matter of fact. Under her very bright gray eyes there are dark circles and little puckers, though; and her throat, where the white lawn blouse opens, is inclined to nervous cords.

"You see it always was hard for me. My mother died when I was very little and so did my father, and then I lived with some people in the neighborhood. The man used to say he was as fond of me as of his own children, but his wife wasn't and as soon as I was old enough I went away. I wouldn't cross the street to see them today. I never was happy then at all.

"Then one day I married. I did everything I could to make it right." She did not say what was wrong. "But that's how I got those lines under my eyes. Crying night after night. Tears don't make us beautiful. He used to tell me I'd be better off without him. That he wasn't good enough for me. Then one night he did go. That's years ago. I've never seen or heard of him since."

"What did you do?"

Begins Life's Fight in Darkest Hour

"Why," she proffered. "That was a hard time. I didn't know for a long time whether he had left or not. There was no money. I tried everything. I canvassed for books, I sewed. Oh, I did ever so many things. Finally I was talking it over to some woman when I went to her for a subscription to books and she asked me if I'd ever been trained to do anything. Then I remembered having taken a course one time for fun in the treatment of hair and in facial massage. I told her about that.

"That's the thing for you to do!" she said. "If you try that I'll be your first customer." So I started. brought me her friends and since then I've never had to look for something to do. Now more people want me than I can possibly find time for. I'm busy all day and most of the evenings and I have to stop to rest on Sundays. Then one night I go to the movies every week."

She stopped and disgressed into an account of how one of her patients had double the curly locks she had two years ago and how she had made another patient's neck supple enough to turn her head just as much as other person's heads might be. Physically, please. And how another loved the vibrator buzzing over her chin and how another adored having her shoulder blades massaged and powdered.

Lest you think her too mournful here is her account of the European war. Whether she got this version out of "Life" or some daily I don't know. But she tells it for herself to a patient.

"Miss Mary, do you know who started this war? Well, I do! You see the kaiser and the crown prince of Germany were having a talk one day and the crown prince he said, 'Say, dad, who started this war? Did Cousin Georgie do it?' And the kaiser answered, 'Oh, no, No! Cousin George had nothing to do with it. Nothing to do with it!' Then the crown prince asked, 'Well, dad, did Cousin Nick (you know, the Czar of Russia) start it?' 'Oh, no,' said the kaiser, 'Cousin Nick didn't start this war. He stepped in after it was on.'"

"Then what happened," said Miss Mary, who is one of Solveig's best customers.

"Well, then the crown prince said, 'Well, now look here, dad, just who did start this war?' And the kaiser looked very grim, very grim, and then he said, 'Well, I'll tell you. There's a great big man visiting me and I showed him my troops and I took him to the review and I took him to Kiel and all over my men of war and finally he turned to me and he said to me, "Well, by golly, you could lick the world!" And I was fool enough to believe him!'"

Solveig paused brightly. "And that," she added, "was the way this big war really started. And that man, he was Theodore Roosevelt!"

But the reason she is Solveig is because of this. She was told by a clairvoyant whom she consulted that she was to be married again. But she never would. Like Solveig, she is waiting for the return of her wandering Peer Gynt.

"I never was happy with him," she says, "but I'd rather have my husband than any man in the world. And every time I go to San Francisco I look for him on the street. Perhaps I'll find him some day."

Meanwhile there is the picture of the dog grinning down from the red cardboard with kindly eyes, and there is one beauty doctor we might not have had among the eight million who go forth in the dawn.

Court Gives Young Lover His Chance

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Arthur Gorsch, 20 years old, a bright young fellow, recently convicted on a charge of accessory to burglary, who, despite his confinement in the county jail and the Pontiac reformatory, still has a rosy flush in his cheeks, never had a chance. He was arrested in front of a home that had been robbed.

Judge Hugo Pam in the criminal court gave the young man the chance he asked for when Fred C. Scott of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. volunteered to see that the boy is given employment.

Gorsch also has a sweetheart, Miss Della Bricker 1820 Girard street. She

"If your honor will give me the chance I will make good for the girl and for myself," he said.

"The girl is either the best or the worst influence for you, young man," said the judge. "I do not want you to marry this girl, however, while you are on parole. I will give you the chance. Now go and see that when you come back in three months that you have made good."

BOY ASKS FOR HIS "CHANCE."

The boy read to Judge Pam a statement of his case, which explains his asking for a chance. It is as follows:

"I do not do this as a false effort whereby I may gain sympathy. I only do it in defense because I am in the right. I am not one of the class of so-called crooks, or half-wtis. I am ambitious and only want to do right.

"January, 1914, I eft home because father and I could not get along. I worked and where I stayed I fell in with a woman. She and I received stolen property and were arrested. I was just 17 years old at the time. I was sent to Pontiac.

"While in Pontiac seven months I made sixth ,seventh and eighth grades, graduating and receiving my diploma. At work I was classed as the best machinist in the school. I studied and worked hard.

DELAYS TROUBLE TO FATHER.

"While I was in there my father wrote only discouraging letters to me, even so much so that the superintendent wrote and asked him to discontinus writing, at my request. I came to Chicago in April and got a position and worked.

"I looked for that affection and love a son looks for from a father. But I got only hints, sneers and discouragement. I quit my position to take another where I could earn more money because I wanted to go to a machinist school. Mr. Scott backed me up in this—making me promise that if I did not get ahead or make good at it to come and tell him.

"The position did not pay, and when I learned this and went back to my old place I did not go near Mr. Scott. I did not play the man. That's where I did fail. How I ever did that is beyond me. I made that one mistake, yet I think it was because of discouragement.

WINS TRUST OF GIRL.

"A girl put her trust in me. My father, as ever, called this pure girl something that made it clear to me that I colld not claim him as a father in the full sense of the word. This is the discouragement I received, yet I never went crooked.

"I went to Granite City worked there and then came back to Chicago. I came back by freight, looking bad in appearance. I tried to meet my brother to get money for a room and to clean up. Iwas waiting for him when I was apprehended.

"Your honor, I wonder even now if you believe me, because I have never been believed before. I would not endanger my chances, my ambitions, th trust she puts in me, by doing that hich I am charged with. O, this charge is so unreasonable—can't same one see through it all?

"I'm not a gangster. I have only hopes for the future for her and myself. I cannot do more than ask for belief. I only hope that I will win out with the truth because I did no wrong. Put yet even the best self-will can be broken. I sincerey hope your honor wi understand."

GIRL STANDS BY HIM.

At Miss Bricker's home her father, mother and brothers decared ast night that they wi do everything in their power to put an end to her attachment for young Gorsch.

"And that," the girl declared, defiantly, "doesn't make one little bit of difference. I'll marry him whenever he's ready. I'm 18 now and can do as I like. I've known Arthur since February and I know that he's as good as any man. No man is perfect."

IN THE LODGE ROOM

Oakland Lodge, No. 108, K. of P., held its regular convention Thursday, November 30. Vice-Chancellor M. T. Stallworth presided as chancellor. Commander M. C. Vaughn is confined to his home. After a short session, the lodge adjourned and the Thanksgiving entertainment was held.

The program consisted of a piano duet, Mrs. J. Demery and Miss Peggy Phillips; reading, Miss Lillian Wollitz; violin solo, Master Marion Little; song, Mrs. J. E. Petrice, accompanied by Mrs. L. Nietert. Each number was well rendered.

The "Lesson of Friendship" was produced by the following cast: Damon, C. H. Johnson; Pythias, F. O. Lee; Dionysius, C. O. Mann; Philistius, R. W. Ryan; Procles, D. C. Hildebrand. Dancing followed.

The "Lesson of Friendship" players have accepted an invitation to produce the play at Martinez, Thursday, December 14, for Golden Key Lodge, No. 26. This will be an open meeting at which the principal speaker will be Grand Prelate G. P. Cummings of Fresno. A general invitation has been extended to all members to accompany the cast.

Liberty Company, No. 11, U. R., K. of P., assembled Monday, December 4, Captain A. B. Bontrager presided. The officers elected for 1917 are: Captain, D. O. Hildebrand; first lieutenant, J. G. Ardeleam; second lieutenant, George H. Jones; recorder, G. F. Scott; treasurer, O. E. Lind. Major A. T. Davis will install the officers Monday, January 15.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE.

Sunst Rebekah Lodge, No. 109, I. O. O. F., met in Odd Fellows' temple last Wednesday night, December 6, Noble Grand Kate Overton presiding. The annual election of officers took place on that occasion, at which time, the following were chosen for the ensuing year: Hazel Scoville, noble grand; Florence Sankey, vice-grand; Tessie Sullivan, recording secretary; Alice Cottingham, financial secretary; Mary Scoville, musician. During the evening a kitchen shower was given Lizzie Talbott, who is to be married soon and is a prominent member of the order.

LADIES OF THE G. A. R.

Colonel John B. Wyman Circle, No. 22, Ladies of the G. A. R., held their regular business session last Tuesday afternoon, at their headquarters in the Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets. One candidate was initiated. The regular election of officers for the ensuing year took place at which the following were chosen: Mrs. Sarah A. Cunard, president; Mrs. Lura Moore, junior vice-president; Mrs. Emma A. Steves, chaplain; Mrs. Sarah J. Jordan, treasurer; Mrs. Mary L. Long, conductor; Mrs. Nellie Noyes, guard. The department commander and staff will be entertained at a reception Monday, December 11, in Memorial hall.

LYON RELIEF CORPS.

Lyon Relief Corps, No. 6, auxiliary to the G. A. R., held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, at which time the following new officers were elected for the ensuing year: Jeanette Dyke, president; Rosa B. Sturtevant, senior vice-president; Martha Clark, junior vice-president; Louise Holmes, treasurer; Alice B. Cox, chaplain; Anna Hays, guard. The election of delegates and alternates to the department convention was laid over a week. Arrangements were made for a Christmas social to be given by Lyon Post and Corps, in Memorial Hall, Tuesday evening, December 12.

NEW PATRIOTIC ORGANIZATION.

The National president of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, Mrs. Thomas K. Noble, was the guest of honor at a tea Monday afternoon, December 4, given by the president of the California Chapter, Mrs. William Henry Irvine of Berkeley and Mrs. Robert Allen Reid of San Francisco.

This is a new patriotic chapter in the west, but it was organized eighteen years ago in Washington, D. C., and has among its members some of the most prominent women in America.

Mrs. William Henry Irvine was appointed organizer by the National Board in Washington.

Mrs. Thomas K. Noble will remain some three months on the coast before returning to Washington, D. C.

Eligibility to the National Society of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, consists in being descended in direct paternal line of either father or mother from an ancestor who settled in one of the colonies prior to 1687, provided that the intermediate ancestor of the line adhered to the cause of the patriots in the Revolutionary war. Admission to the California chapter will also be by invitation.

The following are officers: President, Mrs. William Henry Irvine, Berkeley; vice-president, Mrs. James W. Johnson, Los Angeles; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Emma G. Allen, Los Angeles; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert Allen Reid, San Francisco; registrar, Mrs. Frederick M. Braddock, Stockton; treasurer, Mrs. William Dexter Parkhurst, Los Angeles; historian, Mrs. Malcolm Peters, San Diego; chaplain, Mrs. George B. Cleveland, Los Angeles; color bearer, Mrs. Otto R. Hansen, Santa Barbara.

OWLS, NEST 1007.

Oakland Nest No. 1007, Order of Owls, has elected the following officers for the ensuing term: Past president, C. M. Dahlgren; president, L. M. Burdett; vice-president, S. Dalla; invocator, W. E. Perreau; financial secretary, A. J. Coelho; recording secretary, A. H. Riehn; treasurer, H. Katz; warden, S. Brown; monitor, J. F. Schmidt; sentinel, F. Silverstein; picket, N. Pello; trustee, S. Ross; physician, Dr. E. M. Lundegaard; druggist, A. H. Wishart.

Next Monday will be a banquet and smoker, the last to be held this year.

Installation of officers will be held on the first Monday in January of 1917.

MODERN WOODMAN.

Oakland Camp, No. 7236, held their annual election of officers on Friday night. The following were elected for the year 1917: Ezra Cox, venerable consul; James Taylor, worthy adviser; J. F. Bethel, clerk; George F. Hughes, banker; Thomas Pepler, escort; John Van Tassell, watchman; Clifford Robin, sentry; O. A. Pedersen, trustee.

The installation of the officers-elect will be held jointly with the Royal Neighbors at an early date in January.

Friday night, December 15, will be given a social dance and whist for members and their friends and a good crowd is expected to be present. A program is also being arranged by the social committee and an enjoyable evening is promised all who attend.

On last Monday night about seventy-five members from the different camps on this side of the bay paid a fraternal visit to Goodfellowship Camp, San Francisco. A banquet was given the members of the San Francisco Camp.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS.

Court Advocate, No. 7378, A. O. F., elected officers for the new term on Tuesday evening, December 5, as follows: Junior P. C. R., W. R. Lippincott; C. R., Thomas F. Shaw; S. C. R., O. E. McLean; treasurer, Joseph. W. Realy; F. S., J. McCracken; R. S., J. T. Harris; senior woodward, Pierre Loupy; junior woodward, Herbert Petersen; senior beadle, M. E. Blake; junior beadle, J. Anderson; organist, A. J. Slaight; trustees, John McLean, George D. Cooper, Thomas Delbridge; auditors, A. J. Slaight, W. F. Nelson, A. C. Peregrine; court physicians, Dr. A. T. Piercy, Dr. W. C. Pruett.

The court will install officers on Tuesday, January 9, 1917. December 15 the officers of the court will visit Richmond to initiate a large class of candidates.

The court in conjunction with Pride of the Forest Circle will give a theater party tomorrow evening.

THE MACCABEES.

Oakland Tent, No. 17, met in St. George Hall, Twenty-fifth and Grove streets, Monday evening, December 4. Commander W. T. Williford presided and all officers were present at roll call. Several applications for membership were received and one candidate was initiated. For the coming term the following officers were elected: Commander, M. F. Davis; lieutenant commander, L. A. Kottinger; chaplain, M. M. MacDonald; sergeant, M. J. Friedmann; master-at-arms, A. M. V. Nielson; first master of guards, Henry Newman; second master of guards, Eric Boerner; sentinel, C. R. Short; picket, J. W. Blain; musician, M. N. Kinney; property man, I. J. Fairbanks; assistant property man, W. Tubbs, captain of the degree team, W. J. Avan.

Oakland Review, No. 14, held a very interesting meeting Thursday evening. Commander Mrs. Johanasen presided. The officers and guards exemplified the ritualistic work preparatory for a class initiation to be held in January. A letter of sympathy was extended to Mrs. Carney upon the death of her father. Past commander association committee consisting of Mrs. Webb Guild and Madden, report everything in readiness for the twelfth anniversary to be held next month. Plans have been completed for the Christmas tree festival for the children Thursday evening December 21, at St. George hall. Members and their families are invited to be present on that occasion.

YEOMEN.

At the last regular meeting of Oakland Homestead, No. 850, held at N. S. G. W. Hall, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Foreman, Mr. Spingeon; master of ceremonies, Mrs. McDonald; chaplain, Mrs. Linezy; correspondent, Louise Holmes; master of accounts, Hattie Cooley. A Christmas tree party will be held for the members and their families on Friday evening, December 29. A program is being prepared and refreshments will be served

Opinion Sung by One Judge Young

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Dec. 9.—Justice J. Addison Young of the supreme court put one over on the bench and bar of Westchester so neatly that the elect who were in on the secret are still chuckling.

Ever since Justice Arthur S. Tompkins of Nyack filed his poetical demurrer to a seamstress' suit he has worn the belt as the champion rhymster of the entire judiciary.

But Justice Young bided his time. Came before him Mrs. Alice Pitcher Vosburgh's suit for separation from Edgar G. Vosburgh, a wealthy Dutchess county farmer. Mrs. Vosburgh, in 1913, when she was 20, married the farmer, who is just forty years her senior. They lived together only a few weeks, then came court action and a judicial order that they live apart for a year, when, unless both were willing to be reconciled, a formal decree should be entered.

This was Justice Young's opportunity. Handing down his decision he embodied the following stanzas in it:

"Crabbed Age and Youth
Cannot live together;
Youth is full of pleasance,
Age is full of care.
Youth like summer morn,
Age like winter weather;
Youth like summer brave,
Age like winter bare;
Youth is full of sport,
Age's breath is short;
Youth is nimble, Age is lame;
Youth is hot and bold,
Age is weak and cold;
Youth is wild and Age is tame."

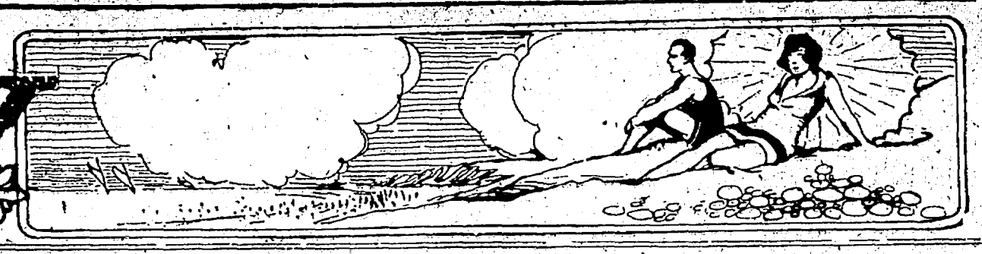
"I am satisfied," he added, "that the marriage between the parties was the result of undue influence of others. Nature rarely makes mistakes of this kind."

Vosburgh said on the witness stand: "All my troubles started when my mother-in-law drove to my house with her old bobtail horse, and her daughter." A letter he wrote to his mother-in-law asserting that it was through her wiles and persuasions that he married the daughter also was introduced. This the judge held to be a repudiation of his wife. Judgment therefore was entertained in favor of the plaintiff and her allmony will be fixed when the decree is presented.

Lawyers and court attendants were impressed deeply by the poetry in the decision. The consensus of opinion was that Justice Young had done pretty well, considering that he was not a poet by trade. He was showered with compliments, which he received with becoming modesty but twinkling eyes.

Then some briefless young barrister with little else to do began poking through Bartlett, and now the justice's modesty is appreciated at its true value. For the lines were written by a young blade by the name of Bill Shakespeare, who turned out sonnets and such little things when he wasn't too busy managing a theater. Some of them are considered good reading.

Society



RELUCTANTLY returning Californians are thrilled with the glories of New York—the opera, the theaters, the cafes, and, last but not least, the highly interesting affairs that center around Washington Square, the haunt of Bohemia. Here the literary and artistic folk together have builded their little world, glorifying it with their genius into a kingdom of adventure. And into it every Californian—more particularly every transplanted bay resident—must wander, if he can but find the password.

Mere wealth won't admit him.

It takes the richer things to gain entrance to this creative little world—personality and achievement, and, best of all, friendship. Always friendship is talismanic in Bohemia. Among the Californians who are tarrying there are Mrs. William Griffith Henshaw, Mrs. Alla Chickering Henshaw, Mrs. Willard Williamson, Miss Binnim McNear, Mrs. Marcus Koshland, Miss Margaret Koshland, Miss Helen Keeney, the Misses Ethel and Helen Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Page Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Templeton Crocker, the Misses Gertrude Hopkins, Ruth Zelle, Genevieve Bothin, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Carolan, Miss Helen Garritt, Mrs. J. J. Brice and Miss Elizabeth Brice, Mrs. William G. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bothin, Mrs. Rudolph Spreckels, Miss Marie Louise Black, Mr. and Mrs. George W. McNear, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Jackling, Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor, Kittie Boyd and others

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At the wonderful "Ten Allies' Ball," on November 25, at Madison Square Garden, every able-bodied Californian in Gotham was in attendance.

And tales are coming westward of the very Parisian atmosphere of the affair, recalling to many the student balls in the Latin quarter in the French capital, particularly in the matter of costuming.

But as for dancing—

Many of the Californians at the ball maintain that the New Yorkers do not dance so well as San Franciscans. As a matter of fact, many New Yorkers have observed the same thing. Is it because of temperamental differences—an inherited case of motion transmitted by tradition from our Spanish ancestors?

The same observation was frequently made during the Exposition by visiting Easterners. So the observation is really not entirely new.

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The engagement of Miss Florence Wendling to James Johnston Funsten, announced on Tuesday, imparted a very gay spirit to the tea given in honor of Miss Wendling on Wednesday. Mrs. Sydney Smith Lawrence and Miss Betty Glover Funsten were the hostesses.

The tea was announced as a farewell party, Miss Wendling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Wendling, having left San Francisco to establish their home in Cincinnati a month or more ago, Miss Wendling supposedly following in her own good time.

But now that story is out, it is known that the interesting young Stanford girl will not turn her face away from California, except for a brief period.

Miss Wendling has been house guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority in Berkeley since the departure of her parents, being a member of the Stanford chapter.

Miss Wendling is a member of some of the smart dancing clubs on the other side of the bay, and was frequently a guest of the subscription dances on this side.

Many social compliments will follow the announcement. Miss Wendling has to her credit several interesting experiences as bridesmaid, her last service at the altar being at the Edminson-Giesy wedding in San Francisco.

Mr. Funsten is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Funsten of San Francisco. Here the young people will establish their home.

Miss Wendling leaves for Cincinnati on the 20th to join her parents.

MRS. JACK MIGHELL, one of the beautiful young matrons of San Francisco society, who is often entertained on this side of the bay.

The wedding will probably take place in the spring.

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Miss Marie Hathaway, fiancee of Douglas Short of Berkeley, was the motif for a very practical sort of compliment this week, when Miss Helen Hooper summoned some fifty or more of their mutual friends to a "kitchen shower." And it was great fun! Likewise amazingly utilitarian.

And thus doth the pendulum swing back from the frivols of yesteryear to the practicabilities of this year of grace, when nearly every prospective bride takes a course in domestic science, slipped in betwixt the betrothal and the final ceremony.

Among those assisting the hostess were the Mesdames Paul Fagane, Stephen Nerney, Joseph K. Hutchinson, Charles W. Hunt, Jr., Andrew Werner Lawson, and the Misses Mabel Hathaway, Florence Bandmann, Dorothy Ward, Doris Kilgarif, Ursula Hooper and Virginia Younger.

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The recital of Mme. Betty Drews on Tuesday evening at the St. Francis attracted hosts of music lovers, many going over from this side to the concert.

Among those who attended were the Mesdames Oscar F. Long, Oscar Sutro, George Volkmann, Max Rothschild, Thomas Driscoll, George Cameron, Walter Filer, Frank Judge, William Geer Hitchcock, William Gerstle, Hannah Gerstle, Irving Wright, J. B. Levison, Frederick Kohl, H. M. A. Miller, C. O. G. Miller, George A. Pope, William H. Crocker, and others.

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The last afternoon of the Minetti chamber music concert was perhaps the most generally appreciated of the three, albeit interest was keen in all. But in the last, the duets, trios and quartets made up so diversified a program that it was a rare delight. Perhaps Guilio Minetti may come again.

Among the women who brought this beautiful music to this side of the bay, standing sponsors for its success, were the Mesdames Mark L. Requa, Edward Boggs, Herbert Hamilton Brown, Oscar Sutro, Oscar F. Long, Clinton Walker, Frank C. Havens, D. E. Easterbrook, Henry East Miller, James K. Moffitt, Louis E. Spear, J. F. Carlston, Clarence Wetmore, and Miss Sarah Horton.

In passing, it is worthy of note that Mr. Minetti was the first musician in San Francisco to make chamber music a thing to be desired. He it was who pioneered the movement here in the west.

The final concert of pleasant memory was given at the home of Mrs. Mark L. Requa, a most adaptable environment for the melody that floated from the sensitive strings.

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Bohemia, land of adventure, is never surprised.

Surreptitiously, it sometimes is interested, but surprised ——? Never.

But when the artist quarter learned that Miss Isabelle Percy, one of its very clever members, had deserted her studio and the associations thereof for matrimony, without previous symptoms of subjugation, there was something in the air very much resembling a mild case of surprise.

Miss Percy and George Parsons West, a brilliant young newspaperman and sociologist, met at dinner. They became interested. They saw much of each other, until the "New Republic" demanded the writer's return to New York. Then came the engagement, and, on its heels, the wedding. And on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. West left for New York, stopping over in Washington, D. C., for a month's visit with Mr. West's mother, Mrs. George Olcott West.

Mrs. West Jr. is one of the best known of the younger California artists, having won a bronze medal at the Panama-Pacific Exposition on her pastel, "Mission San Juan," besides other honors, notably an honorary mention in the Paris salon. Having been a student at the Hopkins Institute, she went to New York, where she worked under Arthur Dow at Columbia University. Then came a wonderful trip abroad, when she studied with Frank Brangwyn, the great muralist, and later with Alexander Robinson. Four years in Spain, Holland, France and Germany gave the young woman the bigness of viewpoint and treatment that characterizes her work.

And, as for Mr. West, he is an earnest student of economic and industrial conditions, and, because of his grasp of these subjects, President Wilson appointed him on the commission to investigate industrial unrest in America.

He is a member of the staff of the "New Republic" and was in California on detail.

Then came that dinner.

And then came the wedding at the Palace hotel.

And their friends are rejoicing over the romance that brought together two such exceptional young people.

But there is one regret.

The bride goes from home and friends.

But, on the other hand, Mrs. West faces a larger life in New York, where she will open a studio. Here she will find herself in the center of things, artistic and literary, with hosts of welcoming friends.

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The debutantes have had a gloriously gay week, beginning Monday with the Barnaby Conrad dance in honor of Miss Gertrude Hunt, sister of the hostess.

While Miss Hunt has gone out a bit since coming to San Francisco, the dance signalized the formal presentation of the young daughter of Judge William H. Hunt, newly come to the bay country.

The dance was preceded by a gay little dinner, at which were present the Misses Cornelia Clampett, Marian Baker, Margaret Scheld, Elena Eyre, and the Messrs. Robert L. Coleman Jr., Livingston Baker, Dearborn Clark, Frank Kennedy and James Kuhn.

Later the guests were joined by the Misses Mary Boardman, Miriam Beaver, Ethel Lilley, Jean Boyd, Marie Louise Baldwin, Ruth Welsh, Julia Van Fleet, Jean Wheeler, Marian Leigh Mailliard, Alice Keeler, Marita Rossi, and the Messrs. Samuel and Frances Farquarson, Wakefield Baker, Wendell Kuhn, Harry and Evan Evans, Edward L. Eyre Jr., Barreda Sherman, Jerome Tallant, Frederick H. Beaver Jr., George Pinckard and Lincoln McCormick.

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At last the Woman's Athletic Club in Sutter street begins to bear semblance to an institution ready for business.

The workmen are putting in the last of the construction work, and, if all goes well, the decorators will have the big building in hand by the first of the year.

And so it is planned to open this most interesting institution some time in February, presumably with a big reception.

The furnishings committee has practically completed its work of selection, having had weeks of conference with interior decorators.

The possession of such a completely equipped downtown club, with all the accessories of a social body, plus the plunge and the gymnasium and the hammam baths, etc., is a distinct achievement for the women about the bay.

There are on the club's roster 1000 members, whose interest in the success of the undertaking is a very personal matter. It must go, as they face heavy financial responsibility. But scanning the names of the women who are leading the movement, there can be nothing ahead but success.

And when 'tis known that in the club will be all the accessories of the Olympic Club, plus—well—plus beauty parlors de luxe, and other little feminine conveniences, it must succeed. But does not every big venture of the women hereabouts succeed?

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Mrs. A. C. Posey was one of the week's hostesses, entertaining the Wednesday Club at luncheon and bridge.

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Mr. and Mrs. Smith Crowder have sent out cards for a dancing party at the Claremont Country Club for Saturday evening, December 16, in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Anne Elizabeth Crowder.

Miss Crowder has been one of the most sought-after of the girls who emerged from the schoolroom this winter, assisting in the receiving parties of Miss Amy Requa and Miss Elizabeth Adams at their coming-out receptions.

The Crowders formerly lived in Piedmont when Miss Crowder attended Miss Ransom's, but of late they have made their home at Red Bluff. The family is passing the winter in Piedmont.

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Miss Emma Mahoney, sister of Miss Louise Mahoney, the painter, arrived this week from the Orient, where she has passed a fruitful year gathering treasures from remote and unsuspected sources.

It has been said that there is in the Orient no connoisseur that possesses a keener sense of art values than Miss Mahoney, nor, for that matter, a keener sense of commercial values. The Oriental merchant is an adept at bargaining, but in the Californian he found his peer. And thus it is that Miss Mahoney returns with marvelous things—treasures that the unskilled shopper rarely ever sees.

The Mahoney sisters belong to an old Oakland family, but of recent years Miss Louise Mahoney has made her home in the Studio building in Post street, where she is a frequent hostess, gathering together groups of interesting people from both sides of the bay.

Miss Emma Mahoney is a guest at the St. Francis, where she will remain for a fortnight. During her stay there she will exhibit some of the rarer objects of art unearthed during her wanderings, which carried her far into the interior of China.

The exhibition will be held December 15, at the St. Francis, and promises to be immensely interesting to lovers of Oriental art.

That over, Miss Mahoney will come over to be the house guest of Mrs. Oscar F. Long, where she will rest from her long trip.

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Miss Marjorie Nickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Nickerson, is looked for to spend Christmas with her family, leaving Vassar at the close of the semester.

This very earnest young woman will return to finish her course, coming back to Berkeley in the late spring. Soon thereafter, plans will be made for her marriage to Harold Flint Danforth.

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Mrs. Charles Keeney is keeping "Rosecrest" up to its social reputation during the absence of her mother and sister in New York—Mrs. William Griffith Henshaw and Mrs. Alla Chickering, where they are reveling in the glories of an absurdly plethoric winter.

On December 14 Mrs. Keeney will be hostess at luncheon, Miss Ida Henshaw to be the honored guest. Sixteen of the younger set will enjoy the hospitality of "Rosecrest," bridge to furnish the later diversion.

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On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Tyler Henshaw gathered together an interesting contingent of the smart set—very largely the debutantes of this and last year—in honor of three brides-elect, Miss Suzette Greenwood, Miss Helen Goodall and Miss Elinor Earl, the latter her prospective daughter-in-law.

Fifty guests were entertained at bridge, others dropping in for tea after the scores had been counted.

Assisting the hostess were her daughters, the Misses Ida Henshaw and Dorothy Cawston, Mrs. Pearl Fillmore, and Mrs. Charles Keeney.

✿ ✿ ✿

Miss Ruth Grimes, fiancee of William Allender, will be the complimented guest at a bridge party December 14, Miss Ruth Marshall the hostess.

And again, on December 19, Mrs.

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Sitka Fox	$22.50	$25.00	Kamchatka Fox	$20.00	$25.00
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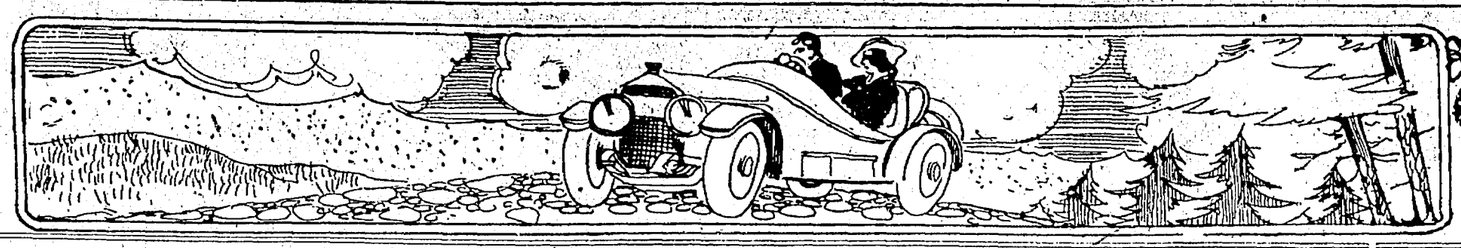

By Pizzolo

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Earl McCormick will gather together a congenial group of guests for bridge, in honor of the bride-elect, whose engagement was announced a few weeks ago.

✿ ✿ ✿

An interesting wedding of the week was the ceremony of Monday evening that made Miss Leila Ewing the bride of Wallace O'Connor. The service was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Ewing in the presence of a small group of friends, Rev. Father Dempsey reading the ritual.

After the ceremony a reception followed, attended by sixty close friends and relatives.

The Ewing home was made very gay for the happy affair, white chrysanthemums and palms forming a nuptial bower in the drawing-room.

The bride was attended by her sister as matron of honor, Mrs. Joseph Frederick Hunt. The groom was served by his brother, Grover O'Connor.

The bride's gown was of the conventional type—white satin and embroidered net, with touches of silver, a lace veil enveloping the figure.

The young people will make their home in Groveland, where Mr. O'Connor is practicing his profession.

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barbour (Mildred Wells), who are spending the holidays in Oakland, will be the honored guests at a brilliant ball at the Claremont Country Club, December 22, Mr. and Mrs. William Barbour the hosts.

Miss Anna Barbour will assist her parents to receive the 200 or more guests, who will have the opportunity to greet the visitors, whose home has been, since their marriage a few years ago, in Montreal.

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Among the hostesses of the week was Mrs. Nelson Howard, who entertained a coterie of friends—members of a small bridge club—at luncheon Monday. Among the members are Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, Mrs. Lucie May Hayes, Mrs. Wilder Churchill, Mrs. William Pierce Johnson, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Dan Belden, Mrs. W. G. Henshaw, Mrs. George Lyman King, and others.

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Mrs. William R. Davis was hostess Monday to a group of friends who through the winter have been meeting together in one of the larger reading clubs.

Among the guests were Mrs. William E. Sharon, Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook, Mrs. George Percy, Mrs. H. P. Davis, Mrs. Samuel Shepard, Mrs. Samuel Taylor, Mrs. J. B Richardson, Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mrs. Samuel Breck, Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, Mrs. A. F. Cornwall, Mrs. L. W. Storor, Mrs. Frank Greenwood, Mrs. A. L. Cunningham, Mrs. W. D. Huntington, Mrs. Franklin Bangs, Mrs. Frank B. Ogden, Mrs. George Child, Mrs. Charles J. Woodbury, Miss Grace Fisher and Mrs. E. C. Bradley.

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There was a smart crush at the tea-dance given at the St. Francis yesterday, for the benefit of the Florence Crittenden Home—a place where friendless girls may find a new foothold.

From three to six the ballroom was the gayest spot in town—furs and velvet, youth, sparkle, joy of living.

Toward the end of the afternoon, several groups came over from the Ice Palace for tea, rounding out the day with a few turns round the room. But it is obvious that to the confirmed ice-skater, dancing is a tame pleasure.

Among the patronesses of the affair were many women from this side of the bay, including Mrs. Frank C. Havens, Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland, Mrs. Mark L. Requa, Mrs. Geo. McNear, Jr., Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor, Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, Mrs. William E. Sharon, Mrs. William Ede, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Challen Parker, Mrs. Leon Bocqueraz, and Mrs. James K. Moffitt.

Among the hostesses were Mrs. Mark L. Requa, who entertained a group of friends of her debutante daughter, Miss Amy Requa; Mrs. C. O. G. Miller, who had a gay little party in honor of Miss Leslie Miller and her fiance, Kenneth Moore; Mrs. Alexander Lilley and Mrs. George D. Boyd who gathered together a larger party in compliment to their debutante daughters Miss Ethel Lilley and Miss Jean Boyd.

* * *

The marriage of Mrs. May Nicholson and Harry Albert Thornton, celebrated quietly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clark on Wednesday, was of vast interest to the smart set. The bride, the sister-in-law of Mrs. Victor H. Metcalf and of Mrs. Leon Clark, was a Baltimore girl before her marriage to the late Paymaster Rishworth Nickolson.

The betrothal was made known a short time ago, at a luncheon at which Mrs. Metcalf was hostess, and was most happily received by hosts of friends of the family group.

At the service, there were but a few close friends, the Reverend Lapsley McAfee performing the ceremony.

Mr. Thornton is a young attorney, a graduate of the University of California, and a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He is a son of the A. W. Thorntons of Claremont.

After the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Thornton will make their home on this side of the bay.

* * *

Miss Celia Seymour was hostess on Friday and Saturday at informal teas at the residence of her Uncle, Brace Hayden, in Vernon Heights, offering her guests a private view of her recent portraits. Miss Seymour was assisted in receiving her friends by her cousin, Mrs. J. Maxwell Taft and Mrs. Clarence Shuey.

Coming from New York a few years ago with a reputation for portraiture, Miss Seymour took up her work here with much success, her red chalk portraits being especially interesting.

Miss Seymour was at one time the pupil of the well-known William Merritt Chase, in whose honor memorial exercises will be held today at the Palace of Fine Arts—a great teacher as well as a great painter.

* * *

To honor a trio of brides-elect, Miss Jeanette Maxfield will be hostess at a bridge afternoon next Wednesday, her guests of honor being the Misses Alice Baurdick, Elsa Kroeger, and Linda Wight.

* * *

Mrs. William High has sent out cards for a dance in honor of her young daughter, Miss Edith High, to take place at the High home on December 20.

* * *

In Sacramento a wedding of interterest was celebrated this week, when Miss Margaret Agnes Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kirk, became the bride of Louis J. Breuner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Breuner.

The families of both bride and groom are among the oldest and most prominent in Sacramento, with many affiliations around the bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Breuner will make their future home in Oakland, where Mr. Breuner is interested in business.

* * *

Across the continent the stellar social event of the week was the wedding of Miss Harriet Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander and Winthrop W. Aldrich of New York.

The Alexanders are closely related to California by ties of blood and tradition, Charles Crocker, one of the builders of transcontinental railway and pioneer of other gigantic projects in California, being grandfather of the bride. And thus did the Crockers from the West go on to the ceremony—the Misses Helen and Ethel Crocker and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crocker. The Templeton Crockers, and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Whitman were already in New York, and were prominent figures at the ceremony.

The bridal party was made up of the bride's two sisters, the Misses Janetta and Mary Crocker Alexander. Benjamin Moore, best man, and the ushers, Messrs. Francis R. Appleton, Jr., Gordon Auchincloss, Samuel A. Welldon, Harrison Tweed, William Grosvenor, John V. Woodard, Richard S. Aldrich, William F. Aldrich, Dudley L. Pickman and Alexander Galt Grant.

It was an afternoon ceremony, in the fashionable Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, where the uncle of the bride read the ritual.

And after the service, a reception—quite restricted—was held in the Alexander home in West Fifty-eighth street.

During the exposition, the Alexanders spent much time in San Francisco, Mrs. Alexander serving on the Woman's Board. And the bride of the week was made much of socially, the peninsula set particularly claiming her for its own—and quite naturally, for the Crocker home during those exciting days was never closed.

Distinguished guests were continually entertained at "New Place," and here Miss Alexander assisted Mrs. Crocker in dispensing the hospitalities of the estate.

The Aldrich family has figured quite as prominently in the New York social and financial life as have the Crocker clans on this side of the continent, the groom being the son of the late Senator Nelson Aldrich, and brother of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Mrs. S. M. Edgell of New York.

* * *

To the delight of the younger set that has grown up with the Assembly—grown to be belles and beaux and married folk—Mrs. Bowie-Detrick is sponsoring a Christmas dance at the St. Francis on December 22.

As with the holiday dances of other years, stunning decorative effects will be produced, that the final dance shall linger as a pleasant memory of one of the most sucessful subscription clubs over the bay.

Before the party a number of dinner dances will be given, among them one at which Miss Frances Stoney will be hostess at her home in Washington street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Reid are looked for in a day or two at the old family homestead at Millbrae. Here they will be joined later in the year by Mrs. Whitelaw Reid.

* * *

The Russian ballet from over the bay is coming to town!

And coming for the benefit of the Berkeley dispensary, planned by the board of managers to help lift a disagreeable mortgage from the roof of the new building.

The performance will be given on December 28, at the Ebell club house.

The program, planned by the director of the ballet, Mahr Mieczkowski, will include bas relief dancing, the barbaric dancing of Borodine's opera "Prince Igor;" humoresque dances of "Petrouchka," Pierrot, Columbine and Harlequin dances of Le Carnival, and steps from "Les Sylphydes." Among those arranging for the affair are: Dr. R. O. Moody, president; Mrs. John Conant Lynch, vice-president; Mrs. G. A. Mattern, Dr. Edith S. Brownsill, Mrs. Andrew M. Davis, Mrs. George Perkins Baxter, Mrs. Lafayette Fish, Mrs. Henry Martinez, Mrs. Frederick P. Gay, Mrs. Hogan D. Cosby, Prof. R. C. Boone, Mrs. Beatrice Wilmans, Miss Kate Venable, Franklin Nutting and others.

* * *

Mrs. C. J. Waterhouse has issued cards for a dance to be given at the Home Club next Thursday evening, when she will gather together a hundred congenial friends. For those who do not dance—and one is tempted to ask, where are they?—cards will be provided in the library.

The ballroom will be made gay with fir and the red berry that characterizes the coming of Yuletide.

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The doll show given by the students of Miss Horton's school on Friday, with its accompaniment of program and informal reception, attracted the deserved attention of the parents and friends of the clever young needlewomen.

The dolls, seventy-five of them, are dressed, and are awaiting orders from Santa Claus for delivery at the Oakland Social Settlement. And from the confections made by the same capable young hands, funds were provided for the Christmas party for the little ones in the Settlement.

* * *

Among the hostesses of the week was Mrs. Harry Smith, who entertained a half hundred guests at bridge, the two affairs succeeding each other on Thursday and Friday.

* * *

One of the perfect surprises of the season was the marriage of Miss Betty Vent and Ormond Ralston Smith, at the Hotel Oakland on Friday evening, an hour before the arrival of the guests who had been bidden to a dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Vent, parents of the bride. The sole possessor of the happy secret, outside the family circle, was Mrs. Chester Roberts, who has known for weeks of the interesting little surprise.

Mrs. Roberts, wearing her bridal gown, served the bride as matron of honor, Donald Duncan acting as best man.

Excepting the bridal attendants only members of the interested families witnessed the ceremony, among them being Mr. and Mrs. George Ormond Smith, Mrs. Susan Brewer, Mrs. J. M. Brewer and William Brewer and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Vent. The Rev. Lapsley A. McAfee read the service.

The family felicitations over, the dinner guests were greeted, with no word of the interesting ceremony that had gone before. And it was not until the feast was well on its way that the happy secret was divulged.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown of the bouffant mode, with silver and old lace, immensely becoming to her Titian coloring and brown eyes. And in keeping with her tastes lavender violets and orchids was the prevailing tone of the decorations, both in the bridal apartment and at the tables. Among the guests at the dinner which thusly developed into a wedding supper were the Messrs. and Mesdames. Henry W. Taylor, Neil Cornwall, Jack Schaeffer, Joseph Beamer, Roy Hand, Ray Wolford, the Misses Adele Scott, Ruth Smith, Ruth Robinson, Ruth Taylor and Frank Roller and William Norton.

Of all the midwinter brides-elect none has received more social attentions than Mrs. Smith, whose radiant personality has endeared her to a large coterie of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith have gone to Truckee for a two weeks' honeymoon, after which they will occupy an apartment in Berkeley.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Parker (Ruth Tisdale) will be the guests of honor at a house dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland on Saturday evening, December 16. Fifty members of the younger set have been bidden to the holiday party.

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The coming of Mrs. Dennis O'Sullivan and her children, Bridget and Torrence, is eagerly looked for by the first of the year, planning a long visit with Mrs. O'Sullivan's mother, Mrs. Jean Marvin Curtis in her attractive home on Union street.

En route, Mrs. Sullivan will visit Mrs. Charles Norris (Kathleen Thompson) at her New York home; and in Chicago, she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cowles. Mr. Cowles, it will be remembered, was married to Mrs. Curtis' sister, a very beautiful girl, who passed away soon after the birth of her young daughter, Helen Elizabeth, now Mrs. Arnold Marcus.

Mrs. Sullivan, with her children have lived abroad almost continuously since the passing of her husband, one of the sweetest singers that California has given to the world.

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One of the most exquisitely appointed affairs of the winter was the ball given this week by the William Sproules in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Mary Louise Baldwin, at the Sproule home on Pacific avenue. And the brilliant affair was likewise planned as an anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Sproule's wedding, a happy combination of circumstances that brought together the debutantes of this and last winter and the younger married sets.

No other private ball of the winter was so splendidly planned as to beauty of detail, Mrs. Sproule's well-known sense of color and its dramatic possibilities being evident in the decorative scheme and in her own gowning, always dressing to her type.

Among the guests who went over from this side to the ball were Miss Elizabeth Adams, Miss Alice Palmer, Miss Amy Requa, Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Gibson.

The Sproules leave on the 20th for New York, where Miss Baldwin will enjoy the thrills of another coming-out party. Hosts of Californians now in Gotham are awaiting their arrival as well as resident New York friends. Mr. and Mrs. Sproule are quite as much at home in the eastern metropolis as they are in San Francisco, albeit their love for San Francisco, lures them back and it is San Francisco they call home.

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The Caswell-Malmgren wedding on Wednesday was one of the most picturesque events of the midwinter, the holiday tones being expressed in the bridal entourage as well as in the decorative scheme of the church and the Century Club, where the reception was held.

The service was read by Dean J. Wilbur Gresham at Grace Cathedral, hung with garlands of green and wreaths of hollyberries.

The bride's gown was of conventional mode, of ivory satin and Georgette crepe, with rose point corsage. In strong contrast was the gown of her matron of honor, Mrs. Hamilton Murray (Ila Sonntag), made of red taffeta, a quaint basque fashion.

The other attendants were the Misses Virginia and Adelaide Foote of Chapman, from Marin county, and Clifford Logan, who officiated as best man, and Noble Hamilton and William Grubb, ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Malmgren Jr. have chosen to make their home in North Berkeley, where they will enter the interesting social life of the younger married sets.

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Mrs. Kingman G. Putnam of Alameda, was one of the hostesses of the week, entertaining a group of friends at bridge. The game over, several guests dropped in for tea.

* * *

The Travelers' Aid Society has established itself in the hearts of the people, particularly in the bay region, where unprotected women and girls are constantly arriving.

Alameda county maintains three social workers in the field, and that funds may be on hand to carry out the plans of the Alameda County Auxiliary, a tea is planned for December 28 at Hotel Oakland.

The hotel management has tendered the use of the ballroom for the affair, and, with a minimum of expense, the afternoon should net a big sum for the cause.

The tickets are held at 50 cents.

Alameda county must raise $2000 for its own local work, the overhead expenses being borne by the central organization.

Sponsoring the tea, which promises to be one of the most interesting events of the mid-holiday week, are the members of the committee, as follows: Miss Grace M. Fisher, Miss Mollie E. Conners, Mrs. A. C. Posey, Mrs. J. E. Thane, Mrs. Cline Bull, Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, Mrs. L. P. Crane, Mrs. J. Glavinovich, Mrs. Arthur O. Gott, Mrs. Thomas P. Hogan, Mrs. Ely Hutchinson Mrs. William F. Kett, Mrs. C. R. Lloyd, Mrs. Lucien Langworthy, Mrs. William

MISS LINDA WIGHT, who has been enjoying the usual whirl of the engaged maid. She is the fiancee of Harry Collins Jordan.

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Black and Natural Opossum	$10, $12, $15 to $20	Black Raccoon	$12, $15, $25 to $30
Natural Raccoon	$10, $15, $25, $35 to $39	Taupe Wolf	$28, $39, $42 to $48
Black Wolf	$15, $20, $25 to $39	Natural Lynx	$45, $50, $65
Pointed Fox	$49, $56, $65 to $82	Red Fox	$35, $39, $59 to $65
Black Fox	$15, $22, $25 to $145	Beaver	$18, $49, $55 to $95
Hudson Seal	$19, $25, $35 to $145	Skunk	$22, $29, $38, $48 to $185
Black Lynx	$28, $45, $50, $57 to $198	Mole	$37, $59, $75 to $250
Kolinsky	$45, $125, $137 to $285		
Ermine	$18, $25, $30 to $300		

MUFFS

Black Wolf	$15, $25, $30 to $25	Opossum	$18 to $22
Raccoon	$12, $15, $22, $25 to $30	Beaver	$32 to $50
Taupe Wolf	$32, $35, $37	Hudson Seal	$22, $25, $30 to $50
Black Lynx	$22, $37, $45 to $65	Black Fox	$20, $25, $35, $50 to $65
Skunk	$35, $38, $45, $52 to $69	Mole	$42, $47, $59 to $110

Other Neckpieces and Muffs in Cross Fox, Sable Fox, Sitka Fox, Mink, Hudson Bay Sable, Coney, Fitch, Fisher, Caracul, Persian Lamb, Natural Blue and Silver Fox.

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James Monro, Mrs. George Perkins, Mrs. Isaac Requa, Mrs. Florence Ryder, Mrs. Aaron Schloss, Mrs. W. E. Sharon, Mrs. A. D. Thomson, Mrs. F. B. Weeks, Mrs. Henry Wetherbee and Mrs. Hannah K. Zelmer.

Assisting in the details of preparation are other members of the committee, Frank W. Bilger, A. S. Lavenson, H. C. Capwell, Frederick Kahn and Joseph R. Knowland.

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The Requa home will be given over to the young friends of Miss Alice Requa on December 30, when they will gather for a dancing party. And thus the sub-debutante set will bring to a happy close another year that bears them nearer to the goal of belledom.

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Mrs. Frank Proctor Hunt, one of the most energetic of east bay hostesses, has sent out cards for a dance on December 15, the guests to be drawn from both sides of the bay.

Mrs. Hunt has been hostess at many delightful affairs during the season, her hospitality often being expressed in bringing together interesting groups for bridge.

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Miss Phyllis Woodward, fiancee of Ross L'Estrange Mahon, will be the honored guest at a tea shower on December 15, Miss Edythe Hawthorne Farley opening her home for the gathering.

Miss Woodward has been the inspiration of many interesting little gatherings since the announcement of her betrothal.

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Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Beth Burnett Bradley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Bradley and Mervyn Dale Sanborn, to be celebrated on December 29 at Trinity church, the Rev. Clifton Macon officiating.

The bride will be attended by the Misses Mabel Whitmore, Hazel Bonnett and Ida Smith. SUZETTE.

MRS. EDWIN SCHLOSS, a bride of the past year, who is often a hostess at her home in Lerida avenue.

The Meddler

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Society on this side of the bay is greatly interested in the "Prince Igor" ballet divertissement and the Russian ball to be given at the Hotel St. Francis Monday evening, December 18. The affair is to benefit the Fred Finch Orphanage here and the McKinley Orphanage in San Francisco, of which Robert Davies is president. The Fred Finch Orphanage needs no description to Oakland people, who know of the splendid work done there. No orphanages in California are better managed than these two institutions. They are in debt, however, owing to street work, and the Russian evening is to be given as part of the campaign to raise $12,000, which must be on hand by January 1.

The great interest in the entertainment will lie in the rendition of the marvelous A. Borodine music, which has never been heard outside of Russia, except when given by the de Dinghileff ballet company at the Century Theater, New York. There are only a few scores of the opera in America, and the fact that the second and most beautiful part will be given with some voice is of great interest to people who know music. Professional dancers from the Royal theater of Petrograd have been engaged to take part in the ballet, which is adapted to the orchestration of twenty-five selected musicians.

Thirty or forty minutes of this entertainment will precede the Russian ball, at which society will express its ingenuity in costume designing. Leon Bakst designs are being taken as a model of most of these fantastic robes and dress, and the ensemble will be a riot of line and color. Mrs. Wickham Havens is one of the matrons from this side of the bay who will act as patroness. Among those who will be patronesses and who have taken tables and boxes are: Messrs. and Mesdames Joseph D. Grant, Daniel T. Murphy, Abraham Stern, George A. Pope, William Cluff, George Whittell, A. W. Scott, Sr., Alphonse Judas, William H. Crocker, Phoebe A. Hearst, William Hart Wood, Baldwin Wood, I. N. Walter, John Walter, Nat Messer, Richard McCreary, George T. Marye, Henry Clarence Breeden, Edward De Witt Taylor, John Tonningson, George McGowan, Henry T. Scott, William Delaware Nielson, James Jordan, the Baroness Rosenweig, Lady Thomas Fermor-Hesketh and Mayor and Mrs. James Rolph Jr.

The many friends of Mrs. Ira Perry Smith will be glad to learn that she will soon be able to be among them again after a serious illness of several weeks. Mrs. Smith left on Thursday for Los Angeles to join her husband over the holidays, taking with her Miss Ruby Smith. Shortly the Smith family will leave for an extended tour of the Atlantic Coast.

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One of the recent dinners which was given at Hotel Oakland had as its hostess Mrs. J. R. Christy, who claimed a congenial group of the younger set among her guests. Those for whom covers were laid were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Powell, Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder, Mrs. K. Maxwell, Miss Ghirardelli and Robert Christy.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Ewing left this week for the Atlantic Coast, going directly to New York, where they will remain over the holidays. The wedding of their daughter, Miss Leila Ewing, to Wallace O'Connor on Monday evening at the family home in Vernon street delayed their intended departure for some weeks. Miss Alice Burdick, herself a bride-elect of the coming year, was the fortunate girl to catch the bride's boquet of lilies of the valley and Cecil Breuner roses as it was thrown before Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor left on their honeymoon in Southern California.

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Miss Mary A. Connolly entertained at a dinner party last Saturday evening at her home on Sycamore street. Those who were Miss Connolly's guests and who enjoyed the hospitality were Miss Catherine Coyne, Miss Hattie Ellis, Miss Marjorie Allen, Miss Hazel Foote, Miss Agnes Burke, Miss Marian Foote and Miss Gladys Sims.

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The east is holding Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Page Cutting fascinated and they are prolonging their absence over the holiday season at least. The interesting matron is enjoying a delightful visit with her parents at Forest Hill, Long Island, and being made much of in a social way.

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Truexa Isabel Mouser, the youngest daughter of Dr. B. T. Mouser of Piedmont, is spending her Thanksgiving holidays in Upland at the home of Alvis Podrasnik. She is attending Cumnock Hall in Los Angeles and is in her last year. She is returning to her home in Piedmont the 15th of December for her Christmas holidays. Many parties have been planned during her stay at "Villa Alvis."

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Mrs. H. C. Johnson has come from Sonora to be the house guest of her mother Mrs. V. Walters, in Walsworth avenue, for some time. Ill-health has occasioned the visit, but it is hoped that the mildness of the east shore city climate will speed a rapid convalescence.

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One of the last week's happenings was the smart dinner dance given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. Bayliss at Hotel Oakland, where they have taken apartments for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Bayliss will entertain extensively during the season, extending their hospitality to congenial groups of friends at a series of carefully planned affairs. The blue room was used as the setting for the recent affair, which was brightened with pink blossoms and feathery greens. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hink, Mr. and Mrs. Heuer, Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. Sword, Miss Katherine Smith, Miss Blanche Bonham, Miss Dorothy Gilbert, Dr. George Reinle, F. Henry and G. Lockwood.

✿ ✿ ✿

A most cordial welcome is being extended to Mrs. C. E. Knox and her daughter, Miss Janet Knox, who have returned to Berkeley after an extended sojourn on the Atlantic Coast. They have taken apartments at Hotel Shattuck for the season. The eastern trip was taken to celebrate with Mrs. Knox's parents the anniversary of their fiftieth wedding.

✿ ✿ ✿

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace O'Connor are spending their honeymoon in a tour of Southern California. The new home will be made in Groveland, a charming spot in Tuolumne county, for the present. O'Connor is connected with the Hetch Hetchy interests in the capacity of an engineer. The life in the mountain town is made up largely of the interests of those families interested in the construction work, and so dependent are they upon themselves for pleasure that they evolve many good times. A cordial welcome will be extended the attractive young bride. Before her marriage Mrs. O'Connor was Miss Leila Ewing. She was one of the extensively feted brides-elect of the season.

✿ ✿ ✿

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hart, who, with their daughters, Miss Ada Lewis Hart, Miss Mary Catherine Hart, Miss Gertrude Hart, and son, Robert Hart, have been spending the early season at Hotel Shattuck, motored to Fresno last week, enjoying a delightful outing. They plan an early return to Berkeley. Mrs. Frank Spies, however, who accompanied them to the south, will return immediately to her home in Chicago, continuing on to Los Angeles en route. The Harts are among the prominent families of Louisville, Ky.

✿ ✿ ✿

To celebrate the anniversary of her birthday, Miss Marrine O'Connor was honored with a surprise party Saturday evening at the family home in Chester street, with a score of friends enjoying the informal occasion. Dancing and supper lent the diversion to the evening, which was enjoyed by Miss Edith Brewer, Miss Annie Severs, Miss Alice Severs, Miss Thelma Otterlee, Miss May Knight, Miss Helen Hines, Miss Beatrice Sweeney, Miss Margaret O'Connor, Ted Parodie, Body Robertson, Ed Holsworth, Lincoln Smart, Harry Beggs, Tom Connell, Eugene Cody, Albert Gilhouse, Mr. and Mrs. V. McMara and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Everhart.

Gayley Will Lecture on Immortal "Omar"

BERKELEY, Dec. 9.—What is expected to be one of the most popular addresses of the series on "Great Books," which Prof. Charles Mills Gayley, head of the department of English in the University of California is giving, is announced for tomorrow afternoon on "Omar Khayyam." The lecture will be given in the Greek theater at 4 o'clock and the public will be welcome. This is next to the last of the lectures in the series for this semester.

A WEALTH OF LOVELY COATS; EACH ONE FOR SALE ON CREDIT!

You will be enchanted with the latest and loveliest Coats of the season which Cherry's smart shop is displaying. And you'll find an irresistible appeal in the convenient Installment Payment Terms which Cherry's credit department will gladly arrange with you.

Why not step into one of Cherry's stores TOMORROW and see these charming Coats? You may choose from soft, thick velours, Bolivias and exquisite velvets and plushes. You will find all the prettiest, most modish tones, and all the newest cuts.

These Coats at CHERRY'S SHOP have only been unpacked for about a week, and compose one of the widest and most inclusive assortments in the city. Many styles are fur-trimmed.

Now is without doubt the ideal time to buy your Coat—and CHERRY'S is surely the ideal place to make your selection! With Christmas coming on, you won't have any cash to spare, so make your Credit buy your Coat!

"Cherry's have one store for women at 515 Thirteenth street. The men's store is at 528 Thirteenth street. The San Francisco shops are at 1009 Market, above Sixth, and 2400 Mission, corner Twentieth street. Other stores on the Pacific Coast are at Portland, Tacoma, Los Angeles and Sacramento."—Advertisement.

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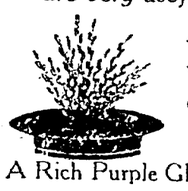
Surprise your friends with Christmas Gifts

of a new and original character.

You will find that much of the merchandise in our various departments is exclusive with us.

Exquisite Colored Glass Flower Bowls, Compotiers Vases and Candlesticks

are very useful and make attractive gifts.



A 14-inch Black Glass Flower Bowl with a rich gold decoration on border and flower holder to match (like illustration). Price . $8.00

A Rich Purple Glass Flower Bowl, 12-inch . . $3.00

A 14-inch Yellow or Blue Glass Bowl for . . . $4.00

Compotier, reproduction of old Flemish, in a clear light brown glass (like illustration).
6-inch size $5.00 each
8-inch size $6.50

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We have just received a new shipment. You will certainly want one of the many unique and unusual examples of the glass blowers' art.

A Merchandise Order
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Redeemable at any time, in any department.

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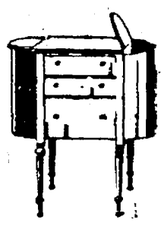
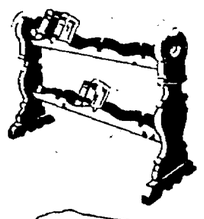
Ideal Christmas Gifts Sloane Furniture

Perfect in its embodiment of decorative beauty, practical usefulness and intimate association with the home, Sloane furniture is the ideal and always appropriate Christmas Gift. Our stock offers this year more than ever before a great variety of interesting and serviceable examples of the designer's art and cabinet-maker's skill. We suggest here a few suitable articles:

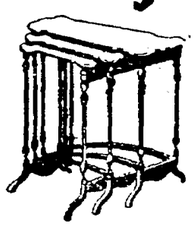
Lacquered Stands—
In black, blue and red. Small occasional tables in mahogany and walnut; from _____ $16.00 up



"Martha Washington" Sewing Table—
In solid mahogany. Perfect in the convenience of its fittings. A "Cowan" reproduction of Martha Washington's own work table _____ $15.00



Carved Walnut Book Trough—
Splendid Italian design, 36 inches long _____ $42.00



Nests of Tables—
In mahogany, walnut, oak, lacquer, and with painted decorations ___ $20.00 to $90.00

Mahogany Gate-leg Table—
34x48 inches, with drawer __ $18.00
Same design in American walnut, 26x34 inches _____ $20.00

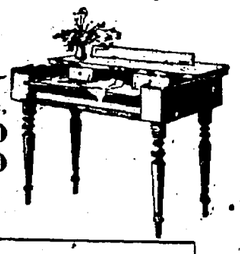
"Betsy Ross" Sewing Table—
(Cowan). In solid mahogany. Has large receptacle for work and a compartment drawer for spools, etc.
Special _____ $8.00

Mahogany Tip-Top Tables—
Plain or pie-crust edges, various sizes, from _____ $10.00 to $140.00

Tea Wagons—
In mahogany, walnut, oak, lacquer and decorated enamel; with glass trays, from _____ $14.00 to $60.00

Fireside Arm Chair—
Mahogany claw and ball feet, upholstered in assorted tapestries. Of generous size, and a remarkable value at _____ $35.00

Spinet Desk—
Antique brown mahogany; an excellently designed and useful article, at _____ $35.00
Solid mahogany desk chair __ $15.00



Other Gift Suggestions are: Oriental Rugs, Mahogany Candle Sticks, Book Blocks, Lamps and Shades, Hall Clocks, Muffin Stands, Stools and Fender Benches, Pedestals, Mirrors, Ferneries, Humidors, Smokers' Stands, Library Tables, Music Cabinets and an endless variety of desirable articles at Remarkably Moderate Prices.

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WITH ALAMEDA COUNTY WOMEN'S CLUBS

Oakland Club to Entertain When Delegates Are Here

WITH the annual convention of the Alameda district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, as far away as the early spring, the Oakland Club, which will be hostess to the important gathering, is making elaborate preparations for the entertainment of the several hundred visitors. It has been definitely decided to make Hotel Oakland the convention headquarters, with many of the handsomest rooms placed at the disposal of the club leaders. The programs will have the ballroom as the setting, with the rose room and adjoining corridors for the convenience of the convention business and several rooms on the mezzanine floor for committee headquarters.

Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsby, as president of the hostess club, holds a responsible place before her local fraternity sisters, and by virtue of her position becomes the president of the local board, which has direction of the preliminary work. Already she has named a large number of committee chairmen, under whose direction the rapid work of preparation will be rushed to a triumphant conclusion. Miss Theresa Russau has been appointed chairman of the general reception committee. On the opening day of the convention, Thursday, February 15, Mrs. F. R. Chadwick will be hostess. The following day Mrs. Frank C. Havens will welcome the delegates. Saturday will see Mrs. Charles S. Chamberlain, a former president of the Oakland Club, in the role of hostess.

Mrs. F. H. Greene is gathering data on hotels and rates for the accommodation of the visitors and will, with a large committee to be named later, carry on this vital part of the session. Arrangements for transportation from outside points is under the direction of Mrs. Charles L. Taber. The business of the pages has been entrusted to Mrs. Frank Law, while Mrs. A. T. MacDonald will have charge of the registration and information bureau. Mrs. Henry Petray is chairman of press, and Mrs. W. H. Kelly, chairman of badges. The automobile rides about the neighboring cities will be a feature of the pleasure side of the three-day session, in which the Commercial Club and Woman's Chamber of Commerce will co-operate. Miss Bessie J. Wood has been asked to serve as chairman.

The decorations of the convention will make quite a feature, under the direction of Mrs. Robert L. Hill.

The convention call does not go out to the scores of clubs included in the large territory of Alameda district until some time next month, but much information and data must be gathered before the important document is framed by the district president, Mrs. Fisher Clark of Stockton.

MRS. A. E. CARTER, who is prominent in the activities of Oakland's women's clubs.

THE ADELPHIAN CLUB of Alameda has before it a tremendously busy week with a number of section programs of vital interest. "Joy to Be Had in the Study of Art" will be discussed before the members of the Art History Section on Monday by Mrs. E. W. Maslin. Thursday the Shakespeare Section will deny its name by giving its thought to the modern comedy of Louis Kaufman Anspacher, "The Unchastened Woman." Reading the various parts of the widely discussed drama will be Mesdames Higgins, Weeks, Gohn, Hutt, Haslett and Miss Proll.

Illustrated with a program of music, the Household Arts Section on Friday will turn its attention to "Ye Old-Time Songs and Ye Old-Time Games." Mrs. E. M. North Whitcomb of San Francisco will be the speaker.

The Civic Section on Wednesday and the French class on Friday will complete a strenuous week of club endeavor.

* * *

A Christmas party with all that it means—brilliantly-lighted Christmas tree, peasants, candy, and a feast of Christmas sweets—then games and dancing and a jolly time—is what the Home Club announced for Saturday afternoon. But the party is not for grown-ups. It is the annual Children's jinks, that delightful affair which draws together the little folk of the many households and a large number of their young friends each holiday time. Many years ago was this custom inaugurated and each year its celebration becomes a little more elaborate than the last. Mrs. S. A. Hackett will be hostess of the day on Saturday, but a large number of the prominent Home Club women will assist.

Among the latest to add their names to the Home Club register of membership are Dr. A. S. Larkey and Mrs. Larkey, Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. Griswold, Dr. E. G. Simons and Mrs. Simons and Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Armstrong.

* * *

The California Writers' Club is another of the Alameda county organizations which is restricting its December guest list to the immediate circle of members or those of their households. This has been made necessary not so much because of the nature of the holiday gathering as because of the limit which the charming studio familiarly known as "The Abbey," at which William Carruth will offer the hospitality. Carruth, who is among the well-known organists of the state, and in the quaint East Oakland domicile where he does his studying has installed a fine instrument which gives pleasure to many musically inclined. It is an organ recital followed by a light supper, which will lend the diversion to the literary club on Tuesday evening, December 12.

Again the month's reception and musical is arranged largely in honor of the newer members who have had little opportunity of meeting their seniors in the club. Mrs. H. L. Osgood is arranging the details for the affair, assisted by Miss Sarah T. Nott and a large number of the prominent members.

Of this club Jack London was an honorary member. The next issue of the club magazine will be a Jack London number, devoted exclusively to the life and works of the well-known Oakland man.

* * *

This week Dostoievsky's "Brothers Karamasov" will hold the attention of the members of the Reading Club, a coterie of literary-minded women belonging to the Town and Gown Club. The meetings are held in the Berkeley Clubhouse, but because of the approach of the holidays all save this interesting session are to be abandoned this month. Mrs. Frederick C. Turner is leader of the study group, which gives its interest to the newest in book writing of the various nations. The consideration of this strong volume of Russian life is announced for Thursday, December 14.

* * *

The Hill and Valley Club of Hayward had an interesting program on Monday, December 4, when particular attention was given to a consideration of the prevention of tuberculosis. The speaker of the hour was Miss E. L. M. Tate of Sacramento. A delightful musical program was rendered by Miss Anita Anderson. Mrs. F. W. Browning presided as chairman. Serving at the tea tables were Mrs. Harry Thorup, Dr. Annie Williams, Mrs. Warren White, Mrs. C. A. Wills, Mrs. J. D. Armstrong and Mrs. A. Arens.

Mrs. Clara King has the direction of next month's program, which is announced for January 15.

* * *

Many interesting and illuminating facts developed last Monday evening at the annual meeting of the Public Welfare League of Alameda County. The league was conceived and founded largely through the influences of certain women leaders in the bay cities, and it has been their unbounding faith in its necessity which has kept it active and determined to accomplish that for which it was founded. It is one of the organizations, however, in which men are permitted to be heard with equal right, and take a dominant part in its direction.

Claiming the co-operation first of the men of the county, the league now claims the further assistance of the medical fraternity in a determined warfare against prostitution and the strict enforcement of those laws which directly affect the public health. This is to be the new note for the coming twelve months, in addition to that burden which the society had already shouldered.

That more and more holders of important business properties in the downtown sections are coming to realize their responsibility toward public morals was manifested in the report that the league's secretary, Mrs. Artieda, had been appointed a special investigating agent by many of them to discover to what uses their holdings were being put. This work Mrs. Artieda, with the assistance of volunteer workers, has been carrying on for some time, and with wonderful results in a moral clean-up of the city.

* * *

There is a mighty rejoicing in the realm of the West Oakland Home, which, from its annual Doll Show this year, realized a greater treasury than in any previous year in its history. More than $4500 rolled into the fund to care for the dear little boys and girls who crowd the Campbell street institution to the limit of its capacity, assuring to them months of comfort and to the board of directors and members relief from worry for the winter months at least.

Try, housekeeper, in the small family, to conceive what it means to feed and house and clothe 100 hungry, growing, demanding children. Meditate it in the light of the present high cost of living and be glad that the West Oakland Home has a cosy little nest egg to tide over the severest months with all the trouble of winter.

The Mystery Table made the record sales, showing a net income of a trifle over $1600. But the Mystery Table began to roll in its coin long before the doors of the Doll Show opened, a number of hostesses giving benefits to be counted with the total. The Prize Doll booth, with Mrs. A. V. Clark of Alameda as chairman, proved how very popular her exquisite manikins were this winter by presenting to the home more than $1100 from her tables.

The small citizens, motherless and fatherless, or sons and daughters of parents severed, leaving their children consequently homeless, will have a beautiful Christmas party, with all the fixings that such a carnival demands, on Saturday evening, December 23, at the home. Santa Claus will come down the chimney with a full pack of clothes and presents, candy and noise and give to each that thing as near as he can remember that the child loves best. The party is in charge of Mrs. James Gleason and Mrs. Grace Hershey.

* * *

With 170 pupils in the Frick school scattered through six grades, the Parent-Teachers' Association in that district have come in intimate touch with their students and, with the assistance of the girls enrolled at Mills College, supplied the needs of many a boy and girl whose school days might otherwise have been interrupted because of lack of proper clothing or shoes.

And it is such a gracious way in which this particular coterie of women are working. Discovering through the school authorities that Mary or William is insufficiently or shabbily clad, they invite the small guest to a thimble bee and nimble fingers fit and refit and make entirely new garments that her self-respect or his pride may not be humbled before fellow students in the wearing of clothes cast off by an upper-grade student. The Mills College girls have been generous with their gifts of wearing apparel to the Frick mothers and help when they can in carrying on the very effective service to neighbors.

* * *

Twenty-five representative men and women of the state have been appointed to a general committee who will meet together to determine upon an amendment, or amendments, which shall be the gauge of battle for the prohibition forces at the general election of 1917-18. Early in the spring there will be a convention called in Fresno to confer upon these preliminary drafts and to select definitely those which will be presented to the voters in the new contest for a dry state. The session from which this committee was selected was held recently in San Francisco.

* * *

The Vernon Rockridge Improvement Club has asked the co-operation of the Woman's Club in that neighborhood in arranging for a Christmas festival which will be held some time during the holiday week. Everybody in the vicinity will be asked to share in the good cheer of the afternoon and evening which is in preparation and which will be one in the long series of similar community celebrations throughout the city.

* * *

Ebell members will celebrate joyously the fortieth anniversary of their founding on Tuesday, an elaborate birthday luncheon, followed by a program in the Auditorium, to be the order of the ceremony. The hostesses will be the charter members, the board of directors, past presidents and curators and assistant curators.

Mrs. Charles J. Woodbury will preside as chairman of the afternoon. "More Than Forty Years Ago" is the title of a clever playlet which will lend the diversion to the after-luncheon hour.

* * *

Friday afternoon is to be a memorable occasion with the women of the Oakland Center of the California Civic League, for they are to celebrate Members' Day. From Hotel Oakland, where the center has its headquarters, they will adjourn to Ebell Clubhouse, which will be thrown open to the several hundred guests of honor. Mrs. Frank C. Havens will be chairman of the day.

Dhan Gopal Mukerji of the department of drama and literature of Stanford University will discuss "The Political Situation in India." "Architectural India," illustrated with stereopticon slides, will be elucidated by S. K. Mitra.

An informal reception and tea will round out the unusual occasion.

* * *

To that interesting party of clubwomen who wended their way across the continent last summer to attend the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs the passing last week of Mrs. Timothy Guy Phelps means something quite apart from ordinary grief. Mrs. Phelps was the life of that merry special, and because of her intense enthusiasm for her golden state became quite famous for her insistent singing of "I Love You, California." She was one of the first to contribute toward that splendid sum which assured that the first general federation president to be named from the far west, Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, should have all the honors which were due her from her state clubwomen.

Mrs. Phelps was perhaps one of the most widely known clubwomen in California, holding membership in many of the older clubs across the bay. Formerly she was president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Pioneer Women and was a director in the Forum Club. Her name was an honorary one on the woman's board of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, and she was a member of the California Club, besides many prominent organizations in San Mateo.

* * *

With the members of the graduating class as their guests of honor, the Mothers' Club of the Haight school in Alameda are arranging an afternoon party Thursday, December 14, with program and tea to while away the hour. But before Tuesday next this energetic coterie of women have announced a thimble bee, which will bring the parents of the students together in an informal way. From the proceeds of a recent benefit $62 was raised to carry on the extensive philanthropic work of the organization which supplies the school children with wearing apparel.

At a meeting this week the mothers discussed the ever-present theme of high cost of living, without the formality of a special speaker. There were differences of opinion, to be sure, as how low-living expenses might be reduced; but it was commonly agreed that a self-boycott of those stuffs which have jumped unreasonably high and substitution of other goods might aid in the solution.

* * *

The Pacific Coast Women's Press Association has announced the following program for tomorrow afternoon in the Sequoia Club building: Three duets, Miss Ferne De Witt and H. B. Pasmore—"Oh, That We Two Were Maying" (words by Charles Kingsley, music by H. B. Pasmore); "At First Sight" (words anonymous, music by H. B. Pasmore); "We Drifted Widely" (words by Madge Morris Wagner, music by H. B. Pasmore); lecture, "The Heart of Books," by Brother Leo, head of the department of literature at St. Mary's College.

* * *

Down at the Oakland Settlement this year, as on all former occasions, there will be a happy Christmas party, with dolls for every little longing heart of the miniature mother. The preparing of these small creatures and their careful dressing is the care and pleasure of the students in Miss Horton's school. Early in the fall the gigantic task of making ready the 75 or so daintily-gowned Christmas dolls is begun, and over the informal thimble bees which are often in order the school girls make merry.

Friday they held their Doll Show in the Adams Point School building. Friends were invited to admire and exclaim and to add whatever they might wish to the school contribution for the children's Christmas who live on the south side. But the young hostesses provided sweets for sale and for entertainment offered an interesting program of school talent.

* * *

Tomorrow afternoon the members of the Research Club gather for their semi-annual luncheon at the residence of Mrs. Ernest Mayrisch. There will be a prettily-appointed repast, followed by an interesting program.

* * *

There was initiated a movement in Oakland last week which found its inception in the mind of Mrs. Frank C. Havens, who has given herself heart and soul to the development of women in her state. Perhaps no woman of position and means has been so influential in advancing the cause of her fellow sisters as this gracious mistress of "Wildwood." With the Oakland Center of the California Civic League, a strong and vital body and claiming the allegiance of several auxiliary centers of more or less membership, Mrs. Havens saw a new opportunity in organizing a group of the younger girls about the bay who should be trained as leaders in the work which lies before them. Friday afternoon at Hotel Oakland this interesting coterie of the younger girls—the daughters and friends of the center members—had their first get-together, when plans for the latest club were outlined and thoroughly discussed.

Mrs. Havens has been the godmother of the center in more ways than one, for it will not be forgotten in those first two years of its struggle, when it was becoming placed in the realm of new movements and before there was a treasury sufficient to warrant the present meeting place at Hotel Oakland, that it was Mrs. Havens herself who provided alone the annual rental fo the headquarters which were kept open in the Key Route Inn.

* * *

For the larger boys, bats and balls; for the medium chaps tops and marbles; for the littlest tads of all, trains of cars; for every girl of whatever age, a doll and a sewing bag; and for everybody, big and small, delicious home-made cup cakes and a stocking running over with nuts and candy and fruit—this is what will be found on the Community Christmas tree planned by the Alta Mira Club tomorow. Every child in San Leandro whom Santa Claus, in his hurry through the town, might have omitted is an especially invited guest to the number of some 250.

The Alta Mira Club is giving its second annual Christmas party, laying aside all momentous things to lend entire attention to the happiness of the little children. For weeks the preparations have been going on—the buying of supplies, the making of bags, the fashioning of the sewing baskets and the dressing of dolls. Yesterday and early tomorrow morning the volunteer bakers stir and beat to get ready the light, small cakes which are a part of the Christmas feast. Mrs. Lucien T. Langworthy is president of the club which has arranged the holiday cheer. Mrs. H. B. Howell is chairman of the day tomorrow.

* * *

The annual convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs is already being looked forward to by leaders throughout the state and plans are in the making to assemble a program more notable than has ever been before presented to the influential body. Pasadena clubwomen will entertain their sisters throughout the state and in Nevada, making their largest hotel the convention headquarters.

* * *

Notes and flowers and many expressions of sympathy found their way to the bedside of Mrs. Fisher Clark in Stockton this week, when it was learned that she was confined with a severe cold which her family hoped would be checked before it reached a more serious point. Mrs. Clark, who is widely known throughout California, where she has been prominent in club affairs for many years, is president of the Alameda district, California Federation of Women's Clubs.

* * *

The legislative council, which is composed of an intelligent body of women appointed by their sisters to shape and direct such law making as shall be in the interest of their sex in California, will hold an important session this month in Los Angeles. There are several vital matters to come before the session for decision. Last month the council met in San Francisco. Among the many members from the local club life are Mrs. Mary Roberts Coolidge, Mrs. A. E. Carter, Miss Marguerite Ogden, Miss Anita Whitney. Three phases of legal matters which are claiming attention are the proposal that women should serve on juries; certain changes in the community property laws and the Moran salary law.

Community Tree Planned to Celebrate Christmas by Club

It was not so long ago that the community Christmas tree was heard of. The man who first wrote about it was conceded to be a dreamer—and a not very practical dreamer at that. And yet the community Christmas tree has become a fact, a fact that is of deep and vital significance. It erases communal jealousies; it binds for a brief while at least young and old in joyful spirit; it is ideal on that day of "peace and good will." The East End Civic Center, of which Mrs. Harry Foyle is president, believes with heart and soul in the community Christmas tree. Last year they planned one. Over 300 little folk were gladdened with gifts of clothing and toys and wonderful stockings bulging with holiday sweets. This year it will give another.

On Saturday evening, December 23, the big shining tree, with its secrets, will be the magnet which will draw hundreds in the vicinity to the Lockwood school. If they believe in Santa Claus, who will be its good genius, they will receive rewards from his generous hand. If they are skeptical, they must find their fun in the joy of the credulous. Christmas songs and stories and gift giving will be enough for the evening's program.

And in order to add to their treasury sufficient funds to carry out the ambitious plans, and, by way of offering opportunity to any who care to share in pleasure of providing Christmas for the neighborhood, the members of the center have announced a dance for the evening of December 13 in Red Men's hall in Elmhurst.

School Band Is Aided by Parent-Teachers' Association

What few Oaklanders know and yet what is of interest to the musical world in general and of the local circles in particular is that the Lockwood School band was the first boys' band to be organized in the United States. What is more, these youngsters hold a record for themselves and have the trophy that proves they belong to the best boys' band in the United States under 21 years of age.

The Parent-Teachers' Association in the Lockwood School has a more than ordinary pride in keeping up the standard of this magnificent organization, health giving and pleasure contributing, and each year gives four scholarships in the band to those fellows who show they have a certain musical aptitude and a keen desire to join the musical organization which is the peer of its class. Of course, these courses are given to youngsters who otherwise would miss the joy of band music.

But this particular Parent-Teachers' Association has many things in its school of which it can boast, and it is perhaps due to the energy of these half-hundred women that the east end public institution has placed itself foremost in the ranks of grammar schools. With more than 600 pupils enrolled, it has not only a band, but a full orchestra, a glee club, and the largest playground in Oakland, embracing some 17½ acres. In the school is housed a branch of the Oakland Free Library.

The club is making a strenuous effort to obtain for its district a library building and is bending every thought to increasing the circulation necessary before such steps can be taken by those in authority. And the playground is still another phase of mothers' club work which it feels belongs to them, and little by little the broad space is being transformed into such a model ground that in a brief while it hopes to claim it among the best equipped in the city.

The bazaar which closed last week after three successful days of Christmas sale and entertainment, given in conjunction with the exhibit of the manual arts exhibit of the school, realized a goodly sum to the treasury of the association. This money will be used largely in providing holiday cheer for the families of those in the near vicinity who lack in worldly goods, in giving shoes and clothes to little folk who otherwise would miss the classrooms and, in general, in doing whatever good comes to the hand of this tender group of mothers and teachers.

With Perfect Health, a Heart, Brains, and a Genius for Work, Why Shouldn't Geraldine be the Beauty She is? asks

Antoinette Donnelly

Photos © by VICTOR GEORG

MY first "offstage" view of Geraldine Farrar was from across the aisle and back a row at an afternoon rehearsal of the "Koenigskinder" at the Auditorium theater, Chicago. The house was dark but for a half dozen outsiders, including myself. Miss Farrar was seated with Mr. Campanini a couple of rows back of the orchestra, aiding him in the work of directing the performance.

She was dressed in the little gray-blue dress of the "goosegirl," the rôle she plays in the Humperdinck opera. It wouldn't be an unkind appraisal to estimate the cost of the dress at a couple of dollars. For it doesn't require much material for a dress for the five foot five and about 135 pounds of our American songbird. Cut square at the neck and sleeves of nearly elbow length with a little gathering at the waist would describe the "lines" of the dress.

With her jet black hair, which waves naturally in large, soft undulations, brushed back off her pretty forehead and ending in a soft coil down on her neck and her small and shapely hands with artistically tapering fingers unjeweled, she created a picture which I have tucked away in one of my mind lockets as something extremely welcome to cherish.

* *

Her hands fascinated me as I watched her from across the aisle. They vie with her face in eloquence of expression. And she laughed like a schoolgirl at the comic gyrations of the shaggy headed mountain lion wielding the conductor's baton, when in broken English and unbroken German he would urge a singer on the stage to "zing so dot dese people in zo $5 seats vould get zeir money's worth." And when the little miss who sang the rôle of "the child became excited and confused at the growl from the mountain lion "to look at mein stick, not at mein hands," a line of encouragement was thrown out to her by applause from the generous hands of Miss Farrar, which proved to be exactly what the ingenue needed to get her back in the conductor's good graces on a repetition of the part.

"Alive" is the best word the dictionary could offer in summing up Geraldine Farrar. Her eyes, her smile, her hands, her brain prove the aptness of the word. When she got her cue to go on she jumped from Campanini's side and ran like a 12 year old over to the side of the house and back on the stage, displaying an agility one does not generally associate with a grand opera prima donna.

* *

If you've never been back of the stage—of a grand opera stage at rehearsal, particularly—you won't be able to understand what a colossal test agility may be put to, for the scenery, not only of the rehearsing opera but of the evening's opera has to be dodged and "jumped." I followed her as best I could, but she had reached the spot behind the city gates through which she first burst upon the audience as "the goosegirl" and had her flock of geese subdued before I was released from the extended branches of a dead stage tree.

She said she would see me after the act in her dressing room, so I waited in the left wing. At the end of it she came running back. She never moves slowly, which undoubtedly keeps her young. A stage hand at my side who had been watching her stepped up to her and said: "O, Miss Farrar, that was beautiful!" She thanked him heartily and chatted with him for a minute, which produced a pleasant taste in my mouth and confirmed my suspicion that a very human being—one with a heart, is Miss Farrar.

* *

We did some more jumping and vaulting and eventually landed in the dressing room of the beautiful American singer. "Just like herself," thought I, as we entered the room—simple, unaffected, unfrilled it was. Other stars we know would have demanded with due tempermental insistence curtains, more light, more comfortable chairs, and, maybe, a bigger star on the door.

"You are a pretty busy person," I said.

"O, but I love it," she said, meaning it.

"There's one genius I know I possess, and it is a genius for work," she added emphatically. "Perhaps it is because I am so healthy."

"You are healthy," I agreed wholeheartedly. "How do you keep yourself in such perfect physical trim?"

And here's where I got my first disappointment, as I had hoped to be able to tell you what exercises she did to keep her weight down, what she ate and what she didn't eat, and perhaps extract from her a secret formula for a life elixir, thereby making a friend for life of every woman who profited by the advice I would pass on.

* *

Her skin is ivory tinted, fine grained, and firm. Her hair has the gloss that only good health imparts. And her figure is rounded out in graceful curves but not heavy. Not the slightest suspicion of that double chin wrinkle line one sees so frequently on singers—even on ones as young as Miss Farrar. Her mouth is beautifully curved and she has the most generous and radiating smile I ever saw. If her nose turned up, instead of the well molded feature it is, and one eye was crossed, I believe with her illuminating smile and her white, even, flashing teeth, she would still pass for a beauty. Her eyes are Irish blue, moist, and laughing. And she has the irrepressible humor of the Gaelic race, which, in spite of her American parentage (for she was born in Melrose, Mass.), she claims as hers.

But what do you suppose she said when I asked her how she kept her weight down?

"What do I eat? O, everything I feel like eating. Of course, I don't eat things that I know would not agree with me," said Miss Farrar. "This impression of riotous eating and drinking and cigaret smoking that is attached to singers is all nonsense, as any one with common sense must realize that no voice can stand that for long, for the reason that a stomach disorder will betray itself first thing in the voice, and you can't drink and overeat without suffering digestive disturbances."

"I do keep regular hours," she added. "I never accept invitations to social affairs. I simply cannot do it and work. Of course, I know I lose out on friendships that I would like to keep up. But you know the demands of my work are exacting and I must content myself with the social side of life as I meet it in my work."

"About exercise?" I hinted.

"I never do a thing to exercise outside of my work, but that involves involuntary exercise and much of it," she said.

"I thought of that when I saw the way you were handled in 'Carmen,'" I said. "You touched the floor quite a few times—not exactly the way the physical culture exponents advise but—"

"I touched it with more than my finger tips," she laughed heartily.

"And then this summer in the movies," she added seriously, "I got in a lot of good exercise unconsciously."

"You ride horseback?" I questioned, her Joan of Arc picture in my mind.

"No I don't. I'm scared to death of a horse. I never was so frightened as on that horse. I thought any moment it would rear up and upset my dignity and a few bones, perhaps," she laughed.

"Do you swim or walk much?" I ventured further, it seeming impossible that this distinctly athletic looking person couldn't boast one pet athletic stunt.

"I know I ought to be athletic, but I'm not. I am more frightened of the water than of a horse. And I hate walking. I must have been born with an iron constitution," she added half apologetically.

* *

I commented on the fact that during the rehearsal some of the singers kept furs around their throats while she went running around the theater with the thin, low necked dress.

"I never pamper myself that way," she said. "Of course, I wouldn't rush outdoors with my throat uncovered, but in here the air is at a pretty even temperature." And then I saw my last hope from a beauty editor's point of view fade away when she added like a bad little girl who knew she was saying something she shouldn't, "I hate fresh air."

"Are you fond of wearing jewels?" I asked.

"No. I have a lot of them, but I keep them locked up in the safe. I like a string of pearls and one ring, a diamond or some odd stone that harmonizes with the dress I am wearing. There are some types to whom jewels are becoming, but I'm not the type.

"I tell you what I like," she confided. "It is fur next my skin. I love the feel of it. I hate street clothes." And here comes the secret of why Geraldine doesn't walk more. She hates clothes that bind, or serges and goods with hard, rough finish, or stiff silks; she hates gloves and above all she hates street shoes. "This is the kind of shoe I like to wear," she demonstrated, pulling forth a pair of black satin pumps from under the big chair upon which she sat the entire interview in oriental fashion with her legs crossed under her. "I love clingy satins and velvets or any soft, slinky materials."

* *

I asked her about the perfumes she liked best. And the answer of this inconsistently consistent young American was characteristic:

"I have no preference. One day I like oriental, heavy perfumes; another mignonette; another lily of the valley; another, something else again—just depends on the mood I'm in."

"You admit moods, then?"

She laughed; "You're Irish yourself. You know the ups and downs of us.

"But then I am generally happy because my work keeps me too busy to give in long to depression," she added. And then like a girl with her first bunch of violets she "fessed" she was very, very happy because she was very much in love, her husband, Lou Tellegen being the lucky man.

Color, Miss Farrar admitted, was a psychological influence upon her day and her mood. "Some colors depress me dreadfully," she said. "I love best the soft shell pinks, the varying shades of peacock blues, and the warm and lighter shades of green for clothes."

Just then a knock at the door, and a "come," and a hurried conversation in French, which the prima donna spoke fluently, and which interpreted meant that the act was going to be rehearsed over again and I must go! A handshake with a heart in it and a "thank you for coming to see me" from a woman with brains in her head and a delightful sense of humor and a thoroughly wholesome, unspoiled artist sent me out, saying: "What a rippingly nice person."

Just a word of warning to you, my sisters, in case you try to emulate Geraldine's disregard of health and beauty rules:

Napoleon got along on four hours' sleep, but there was only one Napoleon.

Real Love Stories

Love, Hose and Tonsils.

TOMORROW is my wedding day! Think of me capturing the very swellest man on the campus; after all my misfortunes, too. You see, it was this way:

It was my last year and I wanted a pair of blue satin pumps to wear to the junior "hop." My dress was blue, but my best pumps black. I had used up the allowance dad sent me and I just wouldn't ask for more so soon!

The day before the "hop" in question my roommate, who knew my woe, said: "Why don't you go to the second hand store; you've a lot of duds you don't need?" I asked her would she go with me and she said: "Not much."

I sorted out the green dress Aunt

Mary sent me and two hats, a pair of shoes, and a lot of silk stockings that I might have mended, but didn't, and stuffed it all into my leather traveling bag and as the store was way down back of the depot I wasn't afraid of any one finding me out; but alas, when about halfway there who should come around the corner but the very man I am to marry tomorrow. He promptly took possession of my bag and invited himself to see me wherever I was going. Now, wasn't that hard luck? His first question was, "Where are you going? Must be leaving town by the looks of the baggage."

* *

"No, I'm not," I answered, none too pleasant, for you couldn't confide in a young man that you were selling your old clothes for pumps to dance with him in—of course not.

I saw the hospital buildings loom up in the distance and I said, "You can't go with me; I am going to the hospital to see about having my tonsils removed." That was a whopper, but my throat is bad.

"Well, why the bag? You're not going there to stay?"

"Well, old curious," said I. "The bag contains my handkerchief and things you have to furnish for the operation."

When we reached the hospital I turned at the entrance to the office and reached for my bag. "Why, my dear," he said, "I think a lot too much of you to let you go through this thing all by yourself, you don't shake me off till you're safe home again."

* *

Well, what could I do? I asked for Dr. Blicker and thought—I'll make an engagement with him and I won't have to keep it and that will fix it. We were ushered into Dr. Blicker's office and as ill luck would have it he was at liberty. I asked for a date to have my tonsils removed and he said, "No time like the present. Sit in the chair and let me see the condition of things."

So my head was tipped back and my mouth was stretched open, some sort of a long slim thing was run down my throat. It hurt, the tears ran out of my eyes, and incidentally my nose. "O, where is my handkerchief?" I gasped. The doctor looked at Carl. Carl grabbed the bag. "She has a lot in here," he said as he hastily opened it and out fell the hats and a stocking or two.

* *

I jumped off that old chair and grabbed my bag. "You horrid thing to meddle with my property!" I almost screamed. "Don't you ever look at me again," and out I marched, leaving him staring after me with one of my old hats in his hand. I never looked back—I don't know what became of Carl or the hat—I forgot all about the old clothes man and everything else but my mortification.

Next morning the mail man left a package for me. It was the last year's hat and a big box of candy and a nice little card signed Carl that said: "You are not as truthful as some, but you sure have a head for business. Let's get married and start a second hand store"—and that's just what we are going to do!

M. H.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

BILLIE: Dark rings under the eyes indicate impaired circulation or some disorder of the circulatory system. I suggest your consulting your physician about it.

* *

R. S.: I HAVE PRINTED THE FORmula for freckle lotion so often that I cannot take the space at this time to publish it again. Send me a stamped, addressed envelope and I shall be glad to mail it to you.

* *

MRS. CATHERINE C.: YOU CAN take away the odor of onions from your hands by dipping them in mustard water.

COOK BOOK

By JANE EDDINGTON

REQUESTED RECIPES.

TO plan menus having novelty, character, and charm requires time. To fit recipes to them that shall be exact, plausible, or consistent and dietetically sound is a real task. The woman who said she could write off menus all day, like some she presented, did not realize that what she was writing was not worth the paper it was written on. There was no principle and no idea in any of the menus she wrote.

Any woman understands that there are all grades of success in which a piece of cloth may be utilized in the making of a gown. The more skill a woman has in this business the more carefully thought out is each dress she makes. And the results—well, we all know the difference between a fine gown and a common one of home manufacture.

It is exactly the same in planning menus. The more skillful you become the more thought you will consider necessary to get nearly perfect effects. If I am going to entertain I mull the idea I am going to put into a menu over and over in my mind. I consider my equipment in dishes, the time of year, pretty effects that are at the same time good from the health standpoint, and, of course, I know what I can do in preparing the dishes I decide upon. I do not know how any one else would do the same work, because I do not know how much skill they have.

When some one writes to me asking for a special menu, I feel more or less in a panic. I know that she wants the benefit of my experience or she would not be writing to me. I feel that she wants me to think out somthing just for her, and I know that I cannot be fair to my work and to other correspondents if I take enough time to do so. Hence the decision to write no more than one recipe for any one person, though I am glad to give all sorts of general information.

It is different when recipes can be presented through this column. Mrs. E. B. N. writes: "Would you kindly print your recipe for lima beans (seasoned) with carrots and onions? You referred to it in last week's issue, also one for cooking cabbage. I am a new subscriber and have not seen it."

Miss E. R. H. wants these same recipes and there are other requests at hand for other dishes. No month passes without one or more requests for a chop suey recipe, and chili con carne, which I never make myself, is almost as often in request. Therefore I am giving a sort of clear up for this week.

A word about the cooking of any dried bean is in order. It is not necessary to soak these beans if you will cook them in the right way. I never nowadays soak either beans, peas, or lentils. They contain albuminous substance which may be soaked soft, and starch which must be cooked soft. You can combine the two operations by the most gentle sort of cooking. Hard cooking hardens the albuminous substance, unless it has been soaked soft, just as strong heat stiffens egg white.

Cooking Lima Beans in Skins.

Pick over the beans and wash well. To each cup of beans add four cups of cold water and one carrot scraped and sliced and one onion. Bring slowly to a boil and skim if necessary. Some beans require it as do yellow split peas in every case. Cover slowly and cook two hours over a simmering burner turned so that the steam in the kettle will not lift the cover of the kettle. The tighter the cover the better.

It is easier to cook one cup of beans in four cups of water in a three quart kettle than in a two quart. The straight sided aluminum kettles of the fireless cooker are best, but there are certain two handled, straight sided, wide and flat bottomed kettles called boilers which are good.

At the end season the beans generously with butter. If you want a soup put the beans through a sieve and add milk and one or two tablespoons of cream per person. Boiled down celery water is good to flavor such a soup.

Quickly Cooked Lima Beans.

Granular starches like tapioca and the inside of a bean may be cooked in a shorter time than the more condensed and floury starches of the cereals. Therefore Lima beans cooked as follows, in forty-five minutes from the bag are safe eating, safer for having the skin removed, since it is the skins of beans in almost all cases that cause the indigestion which follows when some people eat them. Throw the beans into boiling water for ten minutes, drain and rub off the skins, then add carrot and onion but only two cups and a half of water per cup of beans. These may cook to pieces over the mildest fire you can provide, when cooked closely covered, but they are none the worse for this if you want to strain them for soup.

Tomato Cabbage.

Cut cabbage fine as for slaw and parboil it for fifteen minutes, using any quantity needed. Drain after fifteen minutes' cooking, butter a baking dish, put in a layer of the hot cabbage and some bits of butter, and fill up the dish with similarly buttered layers. Add some onion juice if you choose, but it is not needed, neither is pepper nor salt necessary. Cover the whole with stewed or canned tomato, stirring the cabbage so as to let the liquid down through, put in rather hot oven, and bake for three-quarters of an hour.

Chili Con Carne.

This recipe was sent to me as a sort of remonstrance by one who said: "I lived and ate in the land of chili con carne for nine long years, and have eaten it up one side and down the other of Mexico, and never have I seen a bean in a dish of chili con carne. Beans are dessert in Mexico. They are always served last, and never with any other part of the meal. I send you directions for making the real chili con carne as made by real Mexicans in Mexico: Cut up a pound and a half of best boiling beef into pieces about two inches square, cover it with water, and boil until tender. Then put two large Mexican dried Chili peppers to soak in hot water enough to cover them after first taking out the seeds. They must be the genuine Mexican dried peppers. Soak until soft, about ten minutes. Then rub them to a paste in a mortar, using just a little of the water in which they soaked. Melt one tablespoon of lard in a large skillet, chop a medium sized onion fine and sauté it in the hot lard, add to this five medium sized ripe tomatoes or half a can if canned tomatoes are used, after they have been put through a colander. Then add about one cup of stock the meat was boiled in, boil a few minutes and thicken with three-fourths of a tablespoon of flour. Salt to taste. Now add the meat, bring to a boil and serve. Enough for five persons.

For and By BUSINESS GIRLS

AN APPEAL TO SHOPPERS.

NOW is the time when all those who are interested in the problems and trials of the workers—philanthropists, sociologists, editorial writers on newspapers and magazines, club women, etc.—are making an appeal to the shoppers all over the country to give some thought and show a little consideration for the girl behind the counter.

Saleswomen as a whole lack both the time and a proper medium to make an appeal for themselves. They must perforce depend on others to make it for them.

Several letters have come to me from girls in the stores asking that I call to the attention of other women workers the necessity of doing their Christmas shopping early—"early in the month and early in the morning"—if they would prevent this season from becoming the hideous nightmare it has been in past years to the women who work in the shops and stores.

These extracts from the letter of one saleswoman voice the statements of the majority:

"If the shoppers would have their holiday buying so mapped out that it would be but a simple problem to themselves, and as little trouble as possible to the saleswomen, it would go far toward relieving the hardships and weariness which the next four weeks will bring to the girls and women whose job is to sell the pretty trinkets and gewgaws of the holiday season.

"We saleswomen have no way of appealing directly to the public, and have to rely on interested outsiders to do this for us. I wish you would say a word to the women workers who read your column asking them to give a little thought to their shopping and arrange it so that it will not all come at the last moment. If they realized, by using a little system in their buying expeditions, how much they, as a class, could help relieve the situation for us, I am sure they would do all in their power to help by being as systematic and decided about their purchases as possible.

"It is not much we are asking of them, but if they comply with our request they will be doing great things for us.

"I realize, and I am sure most of my fellow workers do, too, that other women who work have little time to give to buying, and are forced to do their shopping when they can, usually after hours. But there are many girls who work in offices who do not have to report until 8:30, 9 o'clock, or later, and, as most of the stores are open at 8 o'clock at this time of the year, they would have a little time in the morning which they could give to their shopping. This is really the best time to visit the stores anyway, as the saleswomen are not so busy, and the shoppers can be waited on more promptly and receive more efficient service from the girls."

All working women should show the same consideration for salespeople at all times, and especially now, as they would hope to receive if they were working under the same conditions.

Doris Blake Says

If you were born this week you are

Prophetic.

BORN the week beginning today, you are still under the influence of the Archer, Sagittarius, so that you have the penetrating foresight and the prophetic intuition so characteristic to this period. You are the ones who "hit the mark" not only in games of skill but also when angered, your shafts of sarcasm are invariably aimed at the weakest spots in your opponents' armor.

One authority states: "The sign of Sagittarius in the mystic planisphere is symbolized by Joseph, the revealer of dreams, who, whether in prison or vice regent of Egypt, scents the coming danger and suggests how to meet it."

This innate love of the mysterious explains your desire to become affiliated with mystic orders, for you can keep a secret as well as mind your own business. You rarely make a mistake if you follow your own intuitions, but are almost sure to be led astray if you rely upon the judgment of others.

Your mind at times seems to reach far out beyond the present, and so it is that you are sometimes accused of not telling the truth. Always apt to speak out your conclusions, and to feel sure that you are right, you make enemies unconsciously. But there is such a power about what you have to say that, willing or not, the persons addressed are bound to listen. When your words are free from anger and resentment they often effect needed reforms.

With you an emergency is an inspiration; your courage rises to the highest point, whereas you may have been previously considered timid and afraid. It is seldom that any of you Sagittarius people will be found without money, for you can earn a dollar while others are deploring the need of one.

More than one thing at a time on your hands distresses you exceedingly. You are born busy and keep so under all circumstances, but always want to finish one thing before you start another. With whatever comes to your attention, you are the soul of carefulness. In fact, you throw your whole being into your work with such force, to the absolute exclusion of everything else, that you may wear out completely before the conclusion, or end a "bundle of nerves." And because your ideas are large, you often undertake more than you can accomplish. You should not despise the "day of small things." If you would but take a little more rest and more frequent recreation, you would save yourself much suffering.

Although you are domestic and love your home, yet you like to move and find change of scene. You lay a great deal of stress on outward appearances, but you can make more out of nothing than any of the other signs. Give you Sagittarius women a little space in your back yard, where you can have a patch of flowers, and there will always be flowers on your table; or a few bright colored scraps and flowers and lo! a marvel of the milliner's art will result.

Every one recognizes your natural taste and tries to copy with anything but satisfactory results. For you are artistic and musical as well; some of the finest musicians have been born in this sign. Besides this profession, you will be successful in commercial enterprises of all kinds, and of course as a milliner, dressmaker, decorator, or designer.

An unhappy marriage makes a complete wreck of your life, so it behooves you Sagittarius people to weigh your matrimonial step carefully. Your most harmonious union will probably be with Aries, March 22-April 20, or with Virgo, Aug. 24-Sept. 23; a peaceful union may also result in a marriage with Libra, Sept. 24-Oct. 23, and with Gemini, May 22-June 22.

You will be most fortunate in your own sign, but may have some misfortune during the week beginning June 27. Your colors are red, green, and gold; birthstone, turquoise.

ETIQUETTE

By ELIZABETH VAN RENSSELAER

FIX HAIR TO STAY FIXED.

HOW many of us women, I wonder, have been embarrassed at different times by having a stray hairpin fall out into an annoyingly conspicuous place during a dinner or luncheon. Probably many well groomed, carefully coiffed women have never had this happen, but there is an unfortunate majority that have. By adopting one of our American watchwords, "Preparedness," and by living up to it, we could avoid this particular form of discomfiture. Just as "a stitch in time saves nine," so a pat ahead of time will save many a blush and vexatious moment. And, while this subject is uppermost in our minds, I want to add that these "pats" must be administered before coming to the table. There is nothing that looks worse than to see a woman at dinner, or, in fact, at any meal, touching or fixing her hair. One of the first rules that a girl learns at boarding school is that in the dining room she must not put her hands up to her hair. If she has neglected that last little hairpin and feels it slide, slide it must, and she may pray inwardly that it will fall unheard and unnoticed. Let us adopt this rule, too, and try in the future to forget our coiffures altogether during meal times.

* *

R. W.: Unless a bride chooses to wear a dark traveling suit in which to be married, custom decrees that her wedding gown be white. However, the pale shades of pink, blue, yellow, green, or lavender may be employed in the general color scheme by having the bride's attendants gowned in any of these delicate hues.

* *

W. F. W.: It was not at all a breach of etiquette to ask a young woman to go to the theater with you while in your uniform. If she did not object to your taking the actress to dinner the night before, which is, of course, barely possible, could she not have had some more personal reason for refusing your invitation?

* *

LAURA JANE: When the meat and vegetables are served in side dishes it is customary to place them on the dinner plate.

* *

MRS. M.: The entrée fork, which is at the left of the fish fork, is to be used for the caviar or anchovy entrée. The napkin should be placed at the right of the dinner plate.

* *

B. B.: Unless the occasion to which you refer is to be a formal theater party an evening dress is not necessary. Many young women wear afternoon dresses or even tailored suits. If, however, you prefer to wear a simple evening dress it would not be incorrect.

Film and Screen by C. Mario

Nazimova Now Devotee of The Art Of Film Drama

Nazimova, the great Nazimova, has come out emphatically and without waste of words for motion picture art. This is significant, for the Russian genius in the year gone by refused many offers for appearances on the screen. Her thought was constantly on the speaking voice, despite the finished pantomime action she was capable of producing.

Today that is all changed. Nazimova is not only appearing in motion pictures, but she is indorsing them and the entire art which has grown around them. In unqualified terms she gives great hope for the eventful goal of the screen drama. This is what she said not so long ago when questioned as to her stand on film acting:

IS NEW ART.

Here is substantial proof of the vitality of this new art, that in addition to all the other difficulties which anything new must encounter, it has had to face and overcome not mere apathy, but distrust, from them who should have been most sympathetic and helpful. Beneath this opposition, possibly, there was a touch of antagonism, not unmixed with vague fear, that here was a new and dangerous competitor, overbidding the spoken drama in salaries, underselling it in output and imperiling its standards. They may have felt that the playgoing public, witnessing these cheap and trashy entertainments, would become satfied with something less than the stage itself could give, and no longer be willing to pay, as in the past, for the best plays offered by the greatest players and producers. That fear has been destroyed by the history of the last few years. Good plays are in as great demand as ever. All the stage has lost is that of which it is well rid—the flimsy melodrama. Disencumbered of this lumber, it should rise to ever greater heights than ever. Thus the stage owes a great debt to moving pictures, in this respect alone if in no other.

PIONEER DAYS PAST.

Those pioneer days are now past. This is proved, not in the great mass of moving pictures we see, but in the flashes of genius which show what can be done when true artists devote themselves sincerely to creative work. On the speaking stage there have always been more bad plays than good ones, but no one ever argued from this that the drama was a failure. We must always judge an art by its best examples, not by its worst, not even its second best. Music is a great art because of its Beethovens and Tschaikowskys, not a minor one because of its ragtime and foxtrots. At present the proportion of fine moving pictures to the total number produced is smaller than the proportion of masterpieces in any other art, but if we pause to consider the youth of this field of endeavor we find our criticisms answered. We must be patient.

A flip of a coin will probably decide the second play in which Kathlyn Williams will appear for the Morosco forces, over a dozen scripts having been submitted by special scenario writers. Three scenarios were included in the final elimination, but a lucky coin drop will evidently tell the producing branch as well as the public the name and author of the successful script.

The Artcraft Pictures Corporation, which is producing the Mary Pickford reels, announce the acquisition of Maurice Tourneur as the star's new director. The French director has worked for many years in the studios of his native land, and the best of foreign films have been produced under his watchful eye. He has been artist, actor and producer in turn, and added to his laurels lately by saving the life of Miss Pickford, when an old fishing schooner on which the actress was posing sank near Marblehead, Mass.

The Lasky Company announces a star production of Charles Dickens "Oliver Twist" for the week of December 11. Playing the title role is Marie Doro, who assumed the part in a revival of the English dramatic version at the New Amsterdam theater in 1912. Supporting her are Hobart Bosworth as the enormous and horrible Bill Sykes, Tully Marshall as Fagin, Raymond Hutton, the Artful Dodger; Elsie Jane Wilson as Nancy Sykes, and W. S. Van Dyke, the screen Charles Dickens.

Essenay announces that Max Linder has begun his first Chicago comedy. Motion picture patrons of several years ago will remember the European screen star as one of the few who did not resort to "slap stick" and whose facial expression and finished pantomime work were features of many a program. Linder was wounded lately at the battlefront and has since retired from the soldier's life. His first engagement in America was brought about by the Essenay forces, with the understanding that Max have the direct rule over every picture in which he stars. He is very busy acting, directing, reading scenarios and "dressing" the companies.

Carpenters are busy in the Metro studio building an addition to the dressing room of Mme Olga Petrova. The addition isn't to be used by the star herself. Oh, my, no! It will be functioned as a storage room for the costumes of the actress, 125 of them being listed in her name. They include dress of every historical period as well as gowns of the mode. Mme. Petrova wears at least fifteen gowns in every picture, creating a record with twenty-three not long ago.

FAIR FACES FAMED IN FILMDOM

ANITA LOOS

JUNE CAPRICE

NAZIMOVA

THEDA BARA

The Elusive Sub-Title Sought By Film Star

The clever sub-title has been recognized at last! Also the clever sub-title writer. Sub-titles, you know, are those interesting or uninteresting—as the case might be—lines of conversation or description between every few hundred feet of film. In the past, actors and audience paid no particular attention to them, and they were allowed just because they saved work and expense for the studios.

How different today. Douglas Fairbanks, starring for the Triangle-Fine Arts forces, has issued an ultimatum. It consists of the following: Miss Anita Loos must write the sub-titles of the photoplays in which he appears—otherwise he will not appear! Fairbanks is too valuable to lose—so the company acceded to the request, although it was perfectly willing to anyway. For Miss Loos is one of the widely known scenario workers in the business. Her wit, together with considerable literary judgment, has brought her into the advance guard of moving picture writers.

Says Fairbanks:

Time and again I have sat through plays by Miss Loos and have heard the audience applaud her sub-titles as heartily as the liveliest scenes. There have even been cases I could mention where her comments outshone the scenes themselves. This has convinced me of the great value of the kind of work she does.

In spite of what extremists may say regarding an ideal screen play that will be acting from beginning to end, without a single sub-title of comment or explanation, I think that such a performance would be stupid.

Very, very young, indeed, Miss Loos has risen to her place of importance because of brilliancy. She has proven for one thing that woman can be humorous. Which is quite a feat! Standing 4 feet 9 inches and weighing 89 pounds, this yeung woman has captured the title of the "biggest little scenario worker in the trade." She has written more than fifty successful film plays, among which are "The Social Secretary," "Stranded," His Picture in the Papers," "American Aristocracy" and a more recent release, "The Wharf Rat."

At the Los Angeles Triangle-Fine Arts studio they are filming a feature play known as "The Heiress at Coffee Dan's," in which the famous basement restaurant of San Francisco's down-town life comes into the setting. Bessie Love is to be the heiress.

"The Movie's The Thing"; Doc Leahy Has Spoken

For a long, long time now the future of the motion picture hasn't been the subject of intense speculation among space-fillers of our prominent journals. The defenders of the "legitimate" and the upholders of the silent drama haven't fought it out along the line for ages. With the idea of reopening the battle of the written word, the following paragraphs are written with mischievous intent and with a desire to sow disruption among the publicists. Here goes!

It wasn't more than two weeks ago that the writer was introduced to Doc Leahy, San Francisco impresario, and builder of the Tivoli in that city. Doc has initials and a first name like other humans, but he's been called "Doc" for so long that no one has the heart to break the charm. Doc talked shortly but well on the future of the motion picture, and the following quotation is, oin effect, what a great many more wise men believe:

The spoken drama will be no more in the years to come. The finale, although perhaps some twenty years hence, is coming as surely as next taxes. Instead, the motion picture drama will be played throughout the nation.

What I say many big men in theatricals think. They look upon it as inevitable.

The present younger generation—here in the West especially—witnesses naught but the moving picture. Where are the spoken dramas of other years—the gallery gods—the lovers of Shakespeare? Gone! Gone! Gone! What the younger generation does not see it does not miss. Give to them a fair sprinkling of the "legit." along with the motion picture and they'll demand both later on. But at present—the moving picture rather than the "play's the thing."

Other Selznick films announced for the near future are David Graham Phillips' "The Price She Paid," with Clara Kimball Young leading her own company and an adaptation of Victor Hugo's "Lucretia Borgia," with Florence Reed assuming the title role. By the time that the Phillips' story-film is completed scenic accouterments for Miss Young's fourth play, "The Easiest Way," by Eugene Walter, will have been finished and its production will start at once. Exterior scenes for the drama will be filmed in St. Augustine, Florida, where exquisite sites have been selected by Herbert Brenon, director.

Dickens' Works Popular as Subjects

The late Charles Dickens seems destined to enjoy as grat popularity on the screen as he did in type. Following "Oliver Twist" with Marie Doro in the stellar role, there comes the news that Louise Huff and Jack Pickford will play leads in an adaptation of "Great Expectations." The latter novel has, like "Oliver Twist," been dramatized and presented on the stage W. S. Gilbert having adapted it from the novel, the play being presented for the first time at the Court theater in 1871.

The adaptation of "Oliver Twist" revives the memory of the ancient controversy between George Cruikshank, the celebrated caricaturist who illustrated the original "Adventures of Oliver Twist" as they were printed in Bentley's Magazine in 1837 and 1838, and the staunch admirers of Dickens. It will be remembered that the illustrator, upon the death of the author, claimed that it was his pen and ink sketches of the characters in the tale which inspired Dickens to write the completed version of the story.

This assertion on the part of Cruikshank has always been vigorously denied by the admirers of Dickens and remains to this day a matter of debate. Regardless of the truth of the artist's claim, it is not to be denied that the drawings which he made are almost photographic replicas of the characters as Dickens described them and that they portray the people of the book to the very life.

Because of the unusual interest which has always centered about the Cruikshank drawings a copy of the first edition of the book was secured and the drawings were used as models for the make-up of the principals in the cast. Marie Doro, Tully Marshall, Hobart Bosworth, Raymond Hatton, James Neill and some of the other notables who are included in the list, while some of the minor characters were selected because of their conformit with Cruikshank's sketches.

The settings for many of the scenes were replicas modeled from the original drawings and other authoritative data compiled concerning London at the time of which Dickens wrote. Pursuing the same course a step farther, Director James Young has produced in his groupings on the screen the actual scenes as they occur in the illustrations of the book, notable among them being the famous incident in which Oliver is depicted in the act of asking the master of the poorhouse for more gruel. It will be remembered that this episode leads to Oliver's incarceration in the cellar by the Board of Governors as a rebel and finally leads to his flight to London, where he falls in with the Artful Dodger and Fagin.

STARS AT T. AND D. BASHFUL; VERY MUCH LIKE SPECTATORS

In everyday, every-evening life moving picture stars are very much like you and William and Mary, bashful and much inclined to find a dark corner in which to hide. This was proven at the opening of an extraordinary motion picture house in Oakland, when, four of the celluloid meteors were imported for purposes of speech-making and to show enthusiasts their worshipful highness in the flesh and blood.

The quartet came. There was Anita King; also came Tsuri Oaki, who, in reality, is the wife of Sessue Hayawaka. Myrtle Stedman and Sessue completed the speakers' list. Evening gowns, faultless ballroom behavior and a sense of extreme vivacity were the things noticeable when the four first entered the theater and said, "howdy" to the house manager, directors of the circuit, the publicity man and several more of the charmed circle.

Newspaper offices on both sides of the bay had been invited to send representatices to the theater's opening as well as to meet the screen stars. The newspapermen came, saw and conquered. As is the case with all newspaper men, they investigated the theater from head to foot, mentally stored away millions of notes and then prepared for the meeting with the camera lights.

The meeting was memorable. It all happened in the Pompeian room, where goldfish burst through the quiet waters of their tank and where the air of quiet elegance may not be disturbed even by waiting news writers, whose anxiety is mixed slightly with a desire to get home and into bed. News writers are often sleepy in the evening, especially those who get to their work at 6 o'clock in the morning.

CROWDS FOLLOW.

With great eclat, also with a staring crowd of surplus spectators following in their wake, the stars were escorted to the Pompeian room. The theatrical publicity man did the introductions. He did them well. Muttered were the acknowledgments and somewhat faint were the smiles which should have lighted the faces of the celluloid thrillers when they meet members of the press. But even promises of future columns of space did no good. In a flash the answer to the coolness was encased in the minds of those present—the stars were bashful!

Miss Stedman, who always looks well in evening dress and who commands all she surveys in the pictures, stood back a little and nervously moistened her lips with her tongue. Tsuri Aóki looked somewhat staringly at the ceiling, while her thin, handsome husband might have been a statue for all the expression he allowed on his studio expressive features. Miss King, somewhat bashful, answered a few questions as to her birthplace and how she liked the movies and what did she think of Oakland and the theater and wasn't it a fine one?

ACTORS BASHFUL.

A crowd made up of spectators who couldn't get seats in the immense auditorium stood around in a circle and watched the drama. The actors stared at the assemblage very ill at ease and the assemblage stared back with the same sentiments. The only individuals not ill at ease were the gold fish and the news writers. Most of the news writers were soon talking to Hayawaka, who confessed that he didn't wish to make a speech, that he could not speak the English language too well, and that anyhow his forte was not appearing before big crowds of people.

One wouldn't have thunk half an hour later that these same persons were at all ill at ease. They spoke from the stage, and their manner was thoroughly professional, without the trace of fear. Indeed, all of them looked down rather benevolently upon their applauding friends. But they are real, human folks—yes, indeed. The newspapermen and the gold fish are thoroughly aware of that.

FLICKERS

Metro-Yorke features for the coming weeks Harold MacGrath's "Pidgin Island," in which Harold Lockwood and May Allison will co-star. Pomeroy Cannon, widely known screen "heavy," will have one of his usual dark, towering roles.

Frank McIntyre, stout star, has succumbed to the lure of the pictures. He will appear under the protecting shield of Famous Players in "The Traveling Salesman," the leading role, of which legitimate drama he created himself.

The Mutual Film Corporation has just released a five-reel human interest drama called "The Valley of Decision." Richard Bennett and his wife, Adrianne Morrison, play leads. It is allegory of great dramatic intensity.

Famous Players is planning an elaborate production of the fairy fantasy, "Snow White," with Marguerite Clark in the name role. Miss Clark created the character for the speaking stage in 1912. The same dress, used by the star for the production four years ago, will be worn in the screen version.

Four producing companies are at work in three Selznick production studios for releases in mid-December and January. Among the stars being filmed is Clara Kimball Young, who will appear soon in a picture adaptation of Thomas Dixon's novel, "The Foolish Virgin." It will be released in seven reels.

"Redeeming Love" is the title of Kathlyn Williams' first film for the Oliver Morosco Photoplay Company. A sensational automobile accident, perfectly enacted and filmed, is one feature, while Miss Williams' acting is said to be of the super-emotional sort. The title of the second production is not yet announced.

The Metro Corporation announces a Christmas gift to its patrons December 25, when it releases throughout all its exchanges "The Great Secret," a 14-episode serial in which will star Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne. It is a mystery serial of great dramatic intensity, according to the products.

Famous Players announces the co-starship of Louise Huff and Jack Pickford in a screen adaptation of a Dickens novel. The twin satellites of Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen" are capable of jumping from twentieth to nineteenth century literature with ease, according to producers and film followers.

New York legitimate productions, vaudeville sketches and scenarios, will enact the part of O'Brien, a member of the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police, in his own film story known as "Nanette of the Wilds." Pauline Frederick, who has created many famous roles in both the speaking and silent drama, plays the part of Nanette.

Willard Mack, writer of successful The William Fox production, "Island of Desire" to be released December 18, has a notable cast, including George Walsh, the star; Anna Luther, Margaret Gibson, who is appearing for the first time with this company; Herschel Mayall, former San Francisco melodramatic star; William Burress, William Clifford, Willard Louis and Hector Sarno.

The Ideal Film Company of England is sponsor for Sir J. Forbes-Robertson's screen version of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." The star recently calculated that he had played the piece 1300 times, traveling with it as a starring vehicle a distance of 120,000 miles. Plans are on foot to show the film in America soon after the English premier.

Film followers who hate, despise and otherwise don't care much for the characters Stuart Holmes usually portrays, even though they like the handsome villain for himself, will be nonplused as well as awe-struck at the news that his moustache is gone. He lost it when he threw caution out of the front window and bet on the election. He bet on the wrong man.

Working at the eastern Biograph studio is Robert Warwick and a company of selected artists in a screen version of "The Argyle Case," a detective drama by Harvey J. O'Higgins. William J. Burns, detective head, and Miss Harriet Ford. Warwick left the World Film Corporation recently to form his own producing company. Ralph W. Ince is directing the film and the Selznick-Picture Company will distribute.

Alfred Solman, creator of many popular songs, has turned his attention to scenarios, and the William Fox forces are benefited thereby. Following the completion of "The Mischief-Maker," June Caprice's vehicle, he turned his attention to two more. They will be produced in the early spring. Soloman's list of song hits include "If I had a Thousand Lives to Live," Eddie Foy's, "The Bird on Nellie's Hat" and Alice Lloyd's "Splash Me!"

The Vitagraph Company's California studio is working capacity on "Money Magic," a five-reel feature in which Antonio Moreno, Edith Storey and William Duncan are assuming the leads. Following this picture it is thought that the same trio will play "Aladdin of Broadway" in the usual Vitagraph manner. Miss Storey assumes a dual role, that of an Arabian mother and the half-breed daughter of an English nobleman.

William S. Hart, the man who made the six shooter famous, will play opposite Enid Markey in another "badman" screen drama, known as "The Devil's Double." The New York Motion Picture Corporation star has a role which calls for unusual histrionic power, depicting the reforming of a black character through the one woman in the world. Night scenes of unusual beautly occur with great frequency in the picture.

The Jesse L. Lasky Company is "dressing" the characters for Marie Doro's starring vehicle, "Oliver Twist," after the Cruikshank illustrations. Cruikshank, the famous pen and ink character artist of the Dickens' period, created in illustrations all of the English author's book men and women. From the illustrations were selected types for the play, careful weeding of candidates yielding the cast which will make the reels that promise to mark a new picture era.

Maurice Tourneur, who is Mary Pickford's new director, forsook art for the speaking stage. He was recognized in Parisian art circles before turning to acting, but his love for the stage life compelled him to leave the brush and join a French company of renown. For many months he obtained but 95 francs for his work every 30 days, but in time ability came to the fore and he was established. With the coming of the silent drama Tourneur held off as did countless other artists, but in time yielded first as an actor, later as producer.

Owen Moore's cought can't be heard by motion picture patrons, of course, but he has it just the same. He allowed it to enter his system last month while filming "A Coney Island Princess" for the Paramount Program. Edward Sheldom, successful dramatic author, who wrote the scenario, typed it in June when the water was warm and the inclination to dip into the briny decided and intense. When Owen got around to the jumping in place called for by the script, he did it with misgivings, a bathing suit and a lot of shivering. The cold is still in his chest and every time he coughs he thinks of Edward Sheldon. The thought isn't a heliotrope one either. It's more like dynamite fumes.

California theater changes are planned in Los Angeles, Sacramento and Fresno, according to latest reports. In Los Angeles the Stability Building Company plans to erect a twelve-story Class A building at Third street and Broadway, in which will be constructed a moving picture house big enough to seat 3000 people.

Complete renovation of the Sequoia theater in Sacramento is announced with additional seating capacity, new slope to the house floor, a new pipe organ installed, novel ventilation system and beautiful mural decorations included in the plans. In Fresno George C. Roeding is considering the remodeling of the old Pastime theater building on J street, between Fresno and Merced streets.

A "MOVIE" BARD, SO SAYS WARDE

Frederick Warde, the Tanhauser star, who is soon to be seen in "King Lear," a Shakespearian spectacle released through the Pathe Exchanges, has discovered that the immortal bard knew a great deal about the motion picture business.

Shakespeare, Mr. Warde says, wrote learnedly of five-reel features of movie stars and their directors, of press agents, of still photographs and of other things peculiar to movicdom.

For instance, speaking of feature productions, Mr. Warde finds these quotations:

"Forgive the comment that my passion made upon thy feature."—"King John," Act II, Scene 1.

"Doth my simple feature content you?"—"As You Like it," Act III, Scene 3.

Speaking of extra girls: "How wise, how young, how rarely featured"—"Much Ado About Nothing," Act III, Scene 1.

This for the publicity man: "He cares not what he puts into the press."—"Merry Wives," Act II, Scene 1.

This for critics: "Who is it in the press that calls on me?"—"Julius Caesar," Act I, Scene 2.

...The cry of the fan: "Increase the reels!"—Anthony and Cleopatra," Act II, Scene 7.

Describing, perhaps, a moving picture patron: "A broad and powerful fan."—"Troilus and Cressida," Act I, Scene 3.

About directors:

"I'll first direct my men."—"Merry Wives," Act IV, Scene 2.

"Call them generally, man by man, according to the scrip."—"Midsummer Night's Dream," Act I, Scene 2.

"We'll direct her how itis best to bear it."—"All's Well That Ends Well," Act III, Scene 7.

"My Lord, it were not registered,"—"Richard III," Act III, Scene I, "Your pains are register'd:"—Macbeth, Act I, Scene 3.

"Direct mine arms I may embrace her neck."—"Henry VI," Act II, Scene 5.

"I'll make the motion: Stand here, make a good show on't,"—"Twelfth Night," Act III, Scene 4.

Othello, in Act I, Scene 3, describes a motion picture: "Moving accidents by flood and field, of hair-breadth 'scapes."

Hamlet, in Act III, Scene 4, says, "Film the place."

Shakespeare knew of the star system, too. Look! "My homely stars have failed."—"All's Well That Ends Well," Act II, Scene 5.

"My stars be praised!"—"Twelfth Night," Act II, Scene 5.

"I should love a bright particular star."—"All's Well That Ends Well," Act I, Scene 1.

"Dost thou love pictures?"—"Taming of the Shrew," Ind., Scene 2.

"Such pictures!"—Cymbeline, Act II, Scene 2.

"His pictures I shall send far and near." — "King Lear," Act II, Scene 1.

And about "still" pictures, which are the photographs made of scenes:

"Keep your still—Pericles, Act 1.

"He loves me (my) still."—"Midsummer Night's Dream," Act I, Scene 1.

DID JOHNSON AND EARL SPLIT AS RESULT OF JOB DIVISION?

The Knave

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

BANKS MAKE GREAT INCREASES IN DEPOSITS AND RESOURCES

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—Whether there is a cloud between the Earl faction and Lieutenant-Governor Stephens on the one hand and the Governor and all the rest of them on the other cannot be determined with accuracy. Earl doesn't commit himself. About all that he has said for print is that somebody is trying to make trouble between him and the Governor. That is diplomatic but indefinite, as diplomacy generally is. A report of the alleged breach between Johnson and Earl appeared first in a San Francisco newspaper which has always been and still is Johnson's chief journalistic supporter, and the story gave Johnson all the best of the situation. This latter fact has made Earl's friends a bit resentful. The story quickly followed reports of proposed official favors that are to be bestowed upon Meyer Lissner. Meyer is not beloved of Earl, and as Stephens is credited with being in the State office through Earl's sponsorship it was believed things were not going as smoothly as perfect accord would warrant. Then there is a quite general impression that the Governor is not going to yield the throne as promptly as would be agreeable, and that a considerable list of office terms will expire along the first of the year, with the prospect of their being filled by the Governor. This may not be in violation of a compact, but the Lieutenant-Governor may feel that it is not playing quite generous, seeing that he came into the breach at a time that was psychological for the Governor. Certain it is that there is going to be a very different situation when Stephens becomes Governor. A different set of job chasers will show up, though it is not expected they will be less hungry than the present set that is doing marathons for the goal—those not yet in to get in, and those who have enjoyed favor to get still higher favor. Fence-building in San Francisco by Stephens, preparatory to his candidacy for Governor in 1918, does not visibly progress because of the uncertainty that exists as to the Governor's intent about resigning. It will of course be necessary for Stephens to have a political connection here. It has been intimated that Supervisor Gallagher had been selected for that honor, but until the Lieutenant-Governor becomes the Governor and has a chance, nobody can be endowed with the power to do things that will get the boys in line for the next election. At the best, fixing it up for Stephens is going to be a rather difficult job for Gallagher, or whoever is intrusted with it. For Stephens has severe notions about some things that San Francisco is liberal about, and it will require adroit effort to marshal an army under such circumstances.

Heney in the Spotlight

Francis J. Heney is fairly swathed in limelight. He has been touted as a canddate for Governor. He is the premier of the presidential electors, having received the largest vote. And he has been invited to dine with the President. This latter was a regular dazzling effect. The fact was given out and published as though he was to be a sole and particular guest. And surmises were indulged in, to the effect that the scene was thus set to offer him a cabinet position. But this was discounted somewhat when it was learned later that Chairman McCormick had been similarly invited, as well as others, and that the function appeared to be of a general character. Still it is a mark of distinction to be invited to dine with the President, even if he does not offer you a cabinet position. Political wiseacres are remembering that Congressman Kent is a consistent backer of Heney, and that he is on pretty good terms with the President. Also that he is the President of the Woodrow Wilson Independent League of the United States with headquarters in New York, which presumably rendered service to the Democratic candidate in the recent campaign. Also they take account of the fact that Congress is going to be uncomfortably close in party alignment, and that four independents are likely to cut an unusually important figure. Kent as the head of independents may be called upon to lend a hand, although he will not be a member of the new Congress. He is therefore believed to be in a position to expect favors of the administration. This fact, together with the other fact that he is such a warm friend of Heney's, and together again with the fact that Heney is of consequence on his own account through having received the highest vote as an elector, is believed to account for the invitation to dinner. It is interesting in this connection to note the disgust of the regulars in the Democratic fold over the turn in affairs. They have a feeling of goneness. Not one of the brigade has ever ingested a presidential dinner. They see a baleful star ascending, and fear that if it gets well up it will cast a spell over them. But political matters are inchoate. Just where Heney will land, or how it will come out with other Californians, and particularly one other Californian, in the grand shuffle remains to be seen.

The New Police Courts

There are already some signs that the night police court and the woman's court are not likely to endure. They were established in deference to what appeared to be a public demand, which was centered in the initiative movement to make police judges appointive and to institute other changes. The discussions that were incidental to urging these reforms seemed to indicate a general dissatisfaction, which the police judges recognized of their own accord after the initiative was defeated. It cannot be said that they are not in earnest in establishing the night and woman's courts, but the six days' experiment has not borne out the clamor. On Monday night, for instance, of the 139 persons who were arrested for vagrancy at such hours as the courts would have been closed under the former arrangement, and who could have availed themselves of the night court and gained immediate liberty or other adjudication of their cases, not one availed himself of the opportunity. They were mostly men who wanted a night's lodging and sought prison, instead of desiring to be released from it. The woman's court was opened with some ceremony, but has since failed to fill a long-felt want. The idea in connection with it was that it conserved the proprieties in segregating women who get into custody from the "muck" of the usual police court trial. But the class of women involved would not be abashed or their sensibilities hurt by proceedings in the regular sessions. It was rather expected that there would be no strain to make these innovations strikingly successful, and if it shall be found advisable to discontinue them after a while there will not be any very great surprise. The police courts have before this been shaken up, but after the public had forgotten about it there has invariably been a relapse.

A Gullible Public

A land official who had to do with and took full account of the land fraud trials of the past week expressed himself in an interesting way about the gullibility of the public in government land matters. Here was an instance where Congress had passed a law making the things represented and promised by these swindlers impossible of realization; where the judge sitting in the matter involved issued warning, and where land officials repeatedly advised that the whole thing was an arrant swindle; yet the fraud persisted for several years, and the swindlers are supposed to have reaped a harvest of at least half a million. It was about a land grant that the government sought to annul. The grant carried a proviso that the grantee should sell to actual settlers at $2.50 an acre. The grantee sold some of the land at that price, but values appreciating, stopped the sales. The government then began action. The swindlers, through circulars and advertisements, represented that the government was sure to recover and that when it did recover the lands could be entered at the price fixed in the grant—$2.50 an acre—and that tenders made immediately through them, for which a fee of $150 would be charged, would secure the choicest pieces. After the act of Congress and the statements that were repeatedly made by land officials it would seem that the public would have been informed sufficiently to safeguard itself, but agencies to sell these chances were started all over the coast and in the east, and a thriving business was done. The documents issued were of an imposing style. One of these was an "abstract" which showed the unsullied character of the title. This seemed to greatly impress a college professor who visited the San Francisco land office when the swindle was under way. All of the things here cited were explained to him, but he relied on the abstract and preferred the representations of the swindlers, going away with expressions of faith that he would be able to get a valuable farm for next to nothing. Forty men in Alameda county contributed $30 each and sent an agent to examine and report on the land. He reported that it was fine land and that seemed to be enough for them. People would often come to inquire, and become resentful when told that the whole thing was a swindle. But while the swindle was ridiculously easy and is undeniable, conviction has been very difficult. In the recent trial there appeared to be no question on the part of the jury that fraud had been perpetrated. The question was whether the accused had guilty knowledge of it. The idea appears to have found lodgment that there was a wicked partner in the background who fooled everybody.

Next Governor Toasted

Small things occasionally afford big indications. I came across evidence the other day that afforded a sidelight on what was going on as to the Mayor's campaign for Governor. It has not been made manifest by any public sign who the Mayor would like to see as his successor in the event of his running for Governor; for his term will still have a year to run. We are tolerably clear as to one or two whom the Mayor does not like, but there are no political arrows pointing on the man whom he does like well enough to assist into the seat that he perforce will have to vacate if he realizes his heart's ambition. But this little incident has a bearing. The man who casually disclosed it related how he was at a sort of toasting match—one of those good-fellow occasions that all men are familiar with—wherein P. H. McCarthy very heartily toasted the next Governor of California, and James Rolph Jr., who was also present, with equal heartiness toasted the next Mayor of San Francisco. This may be significant, especially as the witness is of a reliable kind and not at all given to talking without warrant.

Chamber Loses a Round

It looks something as though the Chamber of Commerce had lost a round in its bout with organized labor. Open-shop contractors have been put off two jobs, notwithstanding the backing of the Chamber. Singularly enough both these jobs are public hospitals. One is the city and county hospital and the other is the University of California hospital. Although it has been made to appear that the contractors had been put off because they had non-union men at work, the real reason in the city hospital job is because the contractors refused to go back and do work which they held to be unnecessary in order to comply with a state law, and in the other case the work was not up to specifications. The Chamber did its best for the contractors on the city job, but threw up its hands in the other case, declaring that its purpose was not to sustain men in their contracts who did not live up to specifications. The Mayor took a large hand in the city hospital scrimmage, and has been able to gloat over the victory that was won over what he now considers his mortal enemy, the Chamber of Commerce.

Hunter's Point Project

Those interested in having the proposed naval base located on this side and who regard Hunter's Point as the most available site, are somewhat disturbed over certain developments. It was intimated that the holders of an option on 267 acres had the intent, to ask two millions for it. Since that the holders of 178 acres have set the price of a million and a half thereon. But these tracts together are not sufficient. The requirements are for slightly more than a section. As the lines have been drawn, the area would be about 701 acres. It will be readily seen what the cost of the site is likely to be. Hunter's Point is the termination of a rocky peninsula some 1600 feet wide. A good deal of land on either side, all nicely surveyed and blocked, but at present continually submerged, would have to be acquired. The idea is to fill this land from the heights of the peninsula. The line of the tract which has been indicated as necessary for the site is Hawes street through to Channel. This would include practically all the peninsula. An expression has been had from the commission as to this site, and two objections are raised. One is the price, and the other is the varied ownership. There are some twelve hundred owners in the tract that the government would require for a naval base. In this connection there is a flurry over the idea that has been sprung that the government has the right to take these lands regardless. Under what is known as the Pueblo law the Mexican government reserved the right to possess itself of such lands as were necessary for public defense. This right, it has been attempted to show, has descended to the American government as the successor in interest. The effect of this contention may be to cause owners and holders of options to take a more moderate view of the value of their holdings. Of course there would remain the alternative of condemnation; but that would be a tremendous undertaking, with all the owners. The Commission is housed at the St. Francis and is attending so strictly to business that the members are inaccessible for any other purpose than matters connected with their mission.

Irish and Rowell Lock Horns

Colonel John P. Irish seems to be a sort of Stormy Petrel, on the wing wherever the storm rages and defying the gale. At the recent quarterly meeting of the California Development Board at San Bernardino the subject discussed was the safe-guarding of the use of the initiative. Colonel Irish proposed that an initiative petition be deposited at the courthouse, city hall or public place in a country township, its deposit advertised in the press, and all who desired to sign notified to go there for that purpose, the circulation of such petition by solicitors being forbidden. Also he proposed that a counter petition or protest be placed for signature, and at the expiration of the legal time the signatures be validated and counted, and if those on the protest outnumbered those on the petition, the matter stop there, saving the expense of putting it on the ballot and in the explanatory pamphlet. Chester Rowell is a colleague of Colonel Irish in the directorate of the Development Board, and in a highly impassioned speech opposed these propositions. His speech was cosmic and cosmopolitan. He gave warning that after this war there will be a new and radical world, and to hold our own we must outradical the world. We must turn our backs utterly upon the wisdom of the past, for it will be the folly of the future. In that future man will have no inalienable rights. He said that Colonel Irish's propositions were intended to obstruct the use of the initiative and therefore were opposed to the radicalism of the future. He then described the conditions under which he is permitted to do business by the employees of his printing office, and closed by declaring that the Golden Rule will be the guide in future civics and all else. Colonel Irish replied that he proposed not to obstruct the initiative, but to obstruct abuses. He said that after the war we will have the same old world, full of the same kind of men, and they full of the same old human nature. He said he appreciated Mr. Rowell's statement of the servile conditions under which he is compelled to do business and evoked a good deal of applause when he hoped the time would come when Rowell would have all the rights of a free man in a free country, and be under no disability because of his previous condition of servitude. He observed that the head of the radical was always haloed with inconsistency. Rowell had demanded that we turn our backs upon the wisdom of the past, but insisted that the Golden Rule must substitute all the constitutions and statutes in the radical future. The Golden Rule is the oldest wisdom there is, for it was declared by Buddha and Confucius six hundred years before Christ. So, concluded the ready Colonel, Rowell proposes to steer by a Hindoo mystic and a Chinese philosopher.

A Chiel's Been Taking Notes

The "Survey" is an uplift publication issued in New York. Perhaps it would be inexact to say it is conducted along the lines of socialism, but that is about as near as one can come to classifying it. The publishers solicited of Professor Cross, of the Department of Economics of the University of California, an article on the labor situation in San Francisco. Professor Cross could not comply and Harry F. Grady, who is represented in an editorial note as "a San Francisco business man, now studying at Columbia University," slipped in as a substitute. It is not clear now whether he claimed to be Professor Cross' assistant, or whether that was taken for granted, but anyhow he interviewed a number of members of the Chamber of Commerce and other business men, and then wrote up the labor situation in a way to cause them all some irritation. This is one of his assertions: "The control of the press by the Chamber of Commerce has been absolute. This power it holds through the medium of the big department stores, which threaten the withdrawal of their advertisements should the papers not acquiesce in the open-shop campaign." This interests the newspaper proprietors equally with merchants and the Chamber of Commerce. There is a very widespread demur at the very least. From furnishing an impartial account of the situation, which the publishers represented was their desire, the writer gets into a vein of comment, thus: "The present open-shop fight in San Francisco cannot be successful. If the employers were friendly to the unions, anxious to work toward their upbuilding as in England, the closed shop might not be necessary. But as long as their spirit continues as it is now the unions will be forced to fight." Probably very few in California ever heard of the "Survey" before, but it illustrates the power of the press that this representation of a struggle that is now going on in San Francisco should get so acutely under the epidermis of those engaged in it. What would at least satisfy the curiosity of those who are taking account of this matter is whether Harry F. Grady was sponsored by Professor Cross, and whether the professor stands for the things that were written by him.

The City Attorneyship

It was all set for the appointment of George A. Connolly to the City Attorneyship, and the announcement was expected to be made two weeks ago. It was generally held that the selection was due principally to the "pull," and it was recognized as putting the Mayor in rather a peculiar light, because of his having said that a competent man could not be found for the salary of $5000, and also that he would not appoint to office one who had been defeated at the polls, the proposed appointee having been defeated for supervisor. This may be the hitch, but just as probably it is the demur in the City Attorney's office. The deputies all are sore at the prospect of a "pull" appointment. Deputy Hayens, recognized as a valuable official, and whose defection at this juncture would hamper the office, is in open revolt, and has declared that he will resign if the appointment as proposed is made. Others are less truculent, perhaps, but none the less in opposition to the proposition. The Mayor, himself not heartily in favor of the appointment at the outset, hesitates. It is a characteristic of the Mayor to hesitate when there is a question. In the meantime at the city attorney's office Percy Long holds the fort, and it is not as certain as to his successor as it appeared to be a fortnight ago.

Plenty of Money in the Banks

Notwithstanding the bewailment of the high cost of living and the dismal foreboding as to what is to become of us all, there is money galore. The banks are full of it, which they are very ready to let out. The man who comes to deposit is not so very much more welcome than the one who comes to borrow with an acceptable guarantee that he can repay. The annual statements shortly to be published will show bigger deposits than any which San Francisco's financial institutions have ever put forth. In comparative recent times those who desired to do things found it difficult to get the necessary funds to do with. For a time banks were not letting go of their funds, through fear that something untoward in finance might happen. This fear has totally vanished. One reason for this is held to be the establishment of the Federal Reserve Bank. The reserve bank has greatly steadied things. It has not had a chance to perform the acute service that it was largely created to perform, that of standing under in times of panic or of great stress, but the knowledge that it is there has about eliminated the possibility of a panic. The striking expansion in bank housing for the year is that of the American National. Its purchase of the site of the defunct California Safe and Deposit Company on the most prominent corner in the financial district, and the commencement of the work of erecting a building, marks the notable bank architectural advance of the year. While all the banks are on the high tide of prosperity, what may be regarded as the financial "enfante incorrigible," the Bank of Italy, comes in for notice. It is just twelve years old, and when business closes at the end of the year its resources will approximate thirty-five millions. Within the last twelve months they have increased some thirteen millions, and in the last two years have very nearly doubled. The bank has branches in Los Angeles, Fresno, Merced, Hollister, Gilroy, San Jose, Santa Clara and San Mateo, thus extending its field to the fruitgrowing, dairying and farming districts. The Anglo and London, Paris National Bank, of which institution Herbert Fleishhacker is president, shows a remarkable growth during the year. For the twelve-month period there has been an increase in deposits of over nineteen million dollars. The total deposits were over $55,000,000. Between September 12 and November 17 there was an increase of over seven million. During the year this institution has taken over the commercial deposits of the Anglo California Trust Company, also controlled by the Fleishhacker interests, and has also absorbed the commercial business of the International Banking Corporation. The Fleishhacker National Bank is now the second in deposits in San Francisco. Other banks which will show large increases are the Crocker National Bank, the Bank of California, and the Wells Fargo National Bank. No new banks have been started recently, and the consolidations that have taken place within the last five years have reduced the number below that which formerly prevailed. Of course a plethora of money is not absolutely the ideal condition with bankers. A plethora is well enough, but a healthy demand to absorb the plethora is very much desired. But the fact that the banks are loaded is evidence that the people are prosperous, despite the high cost of living.

Decline of Jitney

The jitney business is having a hard time of it. The defeat of the ordinance at the election is the probable cause. The regulations are more strictly enforced and the indications are that they are to be still more drastic. These and the prospect of all jitneys being compelled to adopt routes and travel them without cutting has driven out many of the better class of drivers, leaving in large part a class that does not command the patronage of the public. A driver came through with the information that many of them were not making wages. The rentals of their machines and the gas approximates four dollars a day. Above this they are lucky if they make a day's pay. Public sympathy at first was in favor of the jitney, but latterly it has swung away and the electric cars are beginning to run full again. At first the jitneys were largely owned each by its driver. But now the machines are nearly all owned by others than the drivers. One man will own many machines which he lets out by the day. That sort of thing has not resulted in a reliable service.

Far Reaching Demand

Attention has been given by some serious people to one proceeding of the American Federation of Labor at its recent annual convention. That was the adoption of a resolution demanding that organized labor be allowed a member on every Board of Regents of each State University; that it be represented on every Board of Education of every State, county and city, and that it have a voice on every commission. The idea was suggested and the motion made by a California member of that body. It is a comprehensive plan. Of course, it is for the purpose of inculcating the idea of labor, its rights and general economic status, that prevails in the Federation. If carried out it will undoubtedly go a great way in the direction intended. At present, under the direction of Samuel Gompers, the American Federation of Labor is most effectively managed. The general interest to Californians in the matter is the fact that the proposition is put forth by a Californian. That this State is such a stronghold for organized labor is undoubtedly due to the fact that it has such leaders.

THE KNAVE.

Loan Exhibition of Paintings at the Oakland Art Gallery, Municipal Auditorium. Hours 1 to 5 P. M.

THE ANNUAL BOHEMIAN CLUB exhibition is on in the jinks room of the club, open every day from 2:30 to 5 p. m. until December 16 (Sunday excepted). And on the final evening the hour will be extended to 10.

Before entering the exhibition, it must be borne in mind that every artist member may exhibit one picture upon which he puts his mark—a sort of "M. G." that is used in a newspaper office by the city editor, which means "Must Go"—that whatever is left out of the paper, the "M. G." must get in.

And so it is with the club exhibition.

Fortified with this fact, then, you are free to enter and enjoy.

The club is always an alluring place to wander into at exhibition time, this year no exception. The breath of fir greets one at the door and permeates the room. And here one finds friends and atmosphere.

But does one find art in its best expression?

Does an exhibition hold up to its old tradition?

Is it possible under the conditions that prevail?

But there is, nevertheless, much to enjoy in the exhibition—the little things, the sketches, for instance; some of the big things and, of course, the canvases owned by the club. And Bruce Porter's "Presidio," and "Marin Shore" among other good things.

Among the treasures owned and shown by the club are "Moonrise," by Alexander Harrison; "Ready About," by Charles Dickman; "Still Life," by Emile Carlsen, and some interesting moonlight canvases by Charles Rollo Peters, loaned by friends, notably "The Warrin's Home," owned by Raphael Weill, and "Casa Jolon," owned by Mrs. J. B. Coryell.

To go back, there are some charming little sketches, unpretentious things, by Maurice Del Mue and Granville Redmond that refresh the spirit.

Guiseppe Cadenasso exhibits two large canvases. "The Alameda Marsh," the lesser of the two in area, is a poetic interpretation of a colorful theme. And the handling is strong and convincing.

Maynard Dixon is represented by "Rising Shadows" and "The Camp on the Prairie," besides several interesting drawings.

Amadee Joullin and C. Chapel Judson are wall neighbors, both showing a speeding-up since the exposition, as indeed did all of the painter-folk whose art lies close to their souls. John A. Stanton is another of the old guard who shows new vigor.

Richard Partington is showing a portrait of Mrs. Louis Leimert of Piedmont, a large canvas, said to be a good likeness of the lady.

While on the subject of portraits, H. G. Herkomer has "done" George Sterling.

While sketchy, the characterization is interesting. It has the appearance of a "one sitting" portrait.

Fank Van Sloun shows a "Woman in Black," about which much debate was waged. "It is interesting," says one. "It is coarse and uninteresting," says another.

Among the sculptors exhibiting are Haig Patigian, showing a portrait head of John M. Eshleman; Arthur Putnam, M. Earl Cumming and J. J. Mora.

Among the other exhibitors are Arthur Cahill, Harry Stuart Fonda, L. P. Latimer, Pedro J. Lemos, Percy Gray, E. Spencer Macky, L. C. Mullgardt, Ernest C. Peixotto, Matteo Sandona, Charles D. Robinson, H. W. Seawell, Will Sparks, Dan Sweeney, Jules Tavernier, Thad Welch, Theodore Wares, Fred Yates, A. W. Best, H. B. Blatchley, J. Wallace Brown, W. A. Bryant and Ferdinand Burgsdorff.

Portrait of MISS B, by Patricia Borgeson, on view in the loan exhibition in Oakland Municipal Auditorium. This canvas has attracted much attention from artists and laymen.

All the canvases and sculptures are for sale that are not loaned, and the price list accompanying the catalogue shows a nice regard for the feelings of the prospective purchasers.

Thus it is that the club acts a noble part in bringing the public and the artists together.

And if the exhibitors do not reach the altitudes they did in the older days, then the fault is not to be laid at the door of the club. If the artist members do not all produce good pictures, obviously the committee cannot hang all good pictures.

The exhibition, toned up with the loaned canvases, is a happy spot wherein to meet one's friends, and to enjoy much that is beautiful.

Everybody goes to the club at this time of year, and the tradition is a happy accompaniment of Yuletide. We have come to look upon it as an institution.

Let us hope that some of the good things in the exhibition will find their way to the Christmas trees of the appreciative souls who love good things.

* * * * *

THE NELSON EXHIBITION.

Bruce Nelson, one of a group of younger men—almost, one could say, youngest men—is happily verifying the things predicted of him two or three years ago.

A Stanford man, of the college of engineering, Mr. Nelson brings a fine equipment to his work. He brings to his art the stability of his mathematical training, a service that stands him in good stead in his landscape work. His sense of distance is better, for his apprenticeship at carrying the chain, though many a good painter never was an engineer.

While at college Robert Harshe, the head of the art department, came across some of Mr. Nelson's renderings. So unusual were they that he suggested to the young student a change of profession. Art must have been struggling for expression in the young student at that time, for ere long the young man was giving over eight hours a day to art, his lead and chain forgot.

And then came a wonderful visit in New York, where he studied under Birge Harrison and gleaned hungrily from every source possible. Returning to Santa Clara Valley, he began to interpret the interesting spots in that hill-rimmed kingdom. He was discovering the beauty spots of home—a philosophy as well as art.

And from then till now he has been working, working, always striving for beauty in the nearby places. That he has found it, and revealed it to us, a half-hour in the exhibition will disclose.

And while a modernist in thought and technique, he seems to find joy in beauty, an idea abandoned by many young iconoclasts of today.

"Golden Shore," a poetic interpretation of China Point, Monterey, dominates the gallery on the north wall. It is not, properly, a part of the exhibition, having come in from the Palace of Fine Arts.

MUSIC

by C. B. Brown

I THINK it was William Wallace who said: "Music is essentially revolt." Even a short mental survey of the history of the art will reveal the truth of the generalization. Each composer who inaugurated a "school" or a "movement" trampled conventions of his predecessors under foot and set up his own standard. No sooner had he rallied a group of followers around him than some of these disciples revolted and started individual careers. Without the radical spirit there would be no progress.

But through all revolts and innovations persist certain musical forms, modified and transformed, yet still recognizable. Just as the most presumptuous writers of vers libre must employ the dactyl, the spondee and the iambus so the "futurist" composer finds himself compelled to cast his thoughts in limited forms. A sonata by Scriabin is a far different thing than a sonata by Baldassare Galuppi, but it is still a sonata.

This is preliminary to an exception which I wish to take to remarks anent chamber music recently made by Carl Van Vechten in an essay entitled: "Music for Museums." Van Vechten is a clever writer, and all music-lovers will find much to interest and entertain them in his two little volumes—"Music After the Great War" and "Music and Bad Manners." But when he falls upon chamber music with iconoclastic fervor, I take issue with him. He says:

ESSAYIST'S VIEWS.

Chamber music! Its title explains it. It is music intended to be played at home—music intended to be played, not to be listened to, except, perhaps, by some doting members of the performers' families. Suppose you play the violin and you can find another violinist, and a cellist, and a violist, you invite them all to come to your home some night and you take down Schubert's quartets, or Tschaikovski's, and entertain yourselves. Father, reading his paper, listens listlessly. Sister Mary doesn't object to giving her ear occasionally, but there is no concerted attention devoted to you. Nor should there be. People do not, as a rule, attempt to play piano duets in public. Why they should play string quartets I do not know. Yet you will find the cult of the string quartet is almost a mystic body.

There is a great deal said about this being the "highest and noblest" form of music (arbitrary art-music), and a great many people are impressed with the idea that to know the string quartets of the masters in itself constitutes a liberal education. To know how to play them does, in fact, make for a certain education, but to listen to them—well, that is a different matter. The string quartet plays in the very dustiest part of the museum in which "modern" concerts are given. Its audiences are fanatics who have gone mad over an old religion, and while they listen on occasion to trios, sextets and piano quintets, their idea of the limitations of the possible combinations of instruments is circumscribed. . . . To my mind, there seems to be no good reason why we should not have a duet between child's voice and flute; two guitars and two mandolins make very pretty music.

Now, in the first place, I contend that there is no evidence to prove the existence of a string quartet cult. The same people who support string quartets, support all forms of chamber music, and instrumental soloists and symphony orchestras as well. The only hard and fast line which can be drawn is that between devotees of instrumental music and those who prefer vocal music and the hybrid form—grand opera. And even that line does not exist for a very large contingent.

STILL IS POPULAR.

Secondly, the string quartet is not such a paleological form as to be fitting for a museum. It is true that it has not the same vogue as it did in the days when Mozart wrote twenty-six of them, Haydn seventy-seven and Beethoven sixteen, but its vitality is still strong. Brahms wrote three, Tschaikovski three and Dvorak six, while contemporary musicians are steadily employing this method of expression. Why do they do so, if the mould is an antiquated and dusty one? Even Schoenberg, one of the boldest rebels of all, does not disdain it.

As to chamber music in general, from the trio to the octet, its name does not indicate that it is intended to be played at home. It is intended for performance in small auditoriums in which symphonic compositions would be deafening. One might as well say that a berceuse was intended to be sung only by mothers over their sleepy children, or that a barcarolle is meant to be played only in a gondola. By the same reasoning, a vocal solo should be sung in solitude.

It is absurd to say that the perennial popularity of such touring organizations as the Flonzaley Quartet, the Kneisel Quartet and the American Quartet and the continued existence of chamber music societies in every city of importance is due solely to the devotion of a band of fanatics. String quartets are regularly engaged for the series of concerts arranged by our various musical associations, and they draw as large audiences as do the soloists. Interest in chamber music is not stagnant nor is it diminishing; it is steadily increasing.

Moreover, chamber music organizations can not be accused of an antiquarian spirit. They do not confine themselves exclusively to the classics. The Kneisel Quartet, for example, during its twenty-five years of existence, has introduced to the public twenty-two works by American composers besides many novelties from abroad.

HONOR TO COMPOSERS WHILE THEY FLOURISH

Encyclopedic honors are nearly always posthumous. Composers are particularly liable to deferred recognition, unless they are fortunate enough to attain wide publicity early. It is with the idea of counteracting in a slight degree this dilatory tendency, and not for the purpose of advertising Miss Dillon, that I call attention to the fact that California has in the person of Fannie Dillon of Los Angeles, a composer-pianist whose opus numbers have already climbed to thirty-nine. Not only is she a performer of merit with a dynamic style, but her versatility as a composer may be judged from the list of her works:

Suite in F; Zwei Stuecke, minuet, two etudes, nature studies, six preludes, sacred solo (soprano), heroic etude, berceuse, nocturne elegiac, three characteristic pieces, twelve variations, "Down in the Orient," (song for soprano); "Saul" (musical melodrama upon Browning's poem), three piano poesies, symphonic suite for orchestra, two fugues, twelve melodious canons, three fantasies, eight descriptive pieces, nocturne in A-flat major, two scenes from Hungary, "Porphyria's Lover" (musical monolog for dramatic tenor to Browning's poem), two novelettes, three miscellaneous pieces, sonata in C minor, berceuse (for soprano), "The Brook" (soprano setting for Tennyson's poem); symphonic poem, "The Cloud" (after Shelley's poem); "She Walks in Beauty" (tenor solo); "From the Far West" (soprano solo); "The Dawn" (musical monolog for soprano to poem by Edward H. Griggs); "Sunset" (choral work for women's voices and soprano solo); "Evening" and "A Love Song" (soprano solo); "A Midsummer Day's Dream" (grotesque operetta in one act); "The Message of the Bells" (soprano solo); "She Walks in Beauty" (a second setting of Byron's poem for monolog for baritone solo).

Another composer who has recently come to my notice is Carl Beutel of Chicago. A pupil of Alberto Jonas, he is known in Germany and America as a concert pianist. He is the author of several orchestral compositions—among them "Carnavalesque," "March Heroique," a "Symphonic Poem" and a setting of Poe's "Raven" for high voice and orchestra. He has written a successful sonata for piano and violin, and is now at work on a second. In addition, Beutel has published some effective shorter compositions for voice, piano and violin.

MME. DAVIES DECLARES GRAVEURE IS DOUTHITT

A merry little controversy is being waged (through the columns of the press) between Louis Graveure, the distinguished baritone, who is soon to be heard here in recital, and Mme. Clara Novelle Davies, a well-known vocal instructor of New York. Graveure declares that he is himself without shadow of a doubt, while the lady insists that he is none other than Wilfrid Douthitt, a former pupil of hers. The dispute has not yet reached the acrimonious point at which legal proceedings are mentioned.

The latest bulletin from Mme. Davies which I have seen is contained in "Musical America," and from it I take portions for reproduction:

In reply to Mr. Louis Graveure's letter in which he denies having studied with me, I wish to state once and for all that Louis Graveure is Wilfrid Douthitt, and as is known by all England, Ireland and many hundreds in America, Wilfrid Douthitt is my pupil. Before going further, I wish to apologize for my error in the announcement of Louis Graveure as a Belgian baritone, which was done purely out of courtesy. I withdraw Belgian baritone, since Wilfrid Douthitt is an Englishman. The story as to this singer's real identity has been widely discussed by the New York press, causing this gentleman (so he states) endless annoyance. If this constant discussion is so unpleasant, why does he not prove that he is Louis Graveure and not Wilfrid Douthitt? Surely this affords him an excellent opportunity.

In Louis Graveure I see only Wilfrid Douthitt, who studied with me for four years, during which time I gave him two and three lessons a day. For the last two and a half years of his studies with me he lived in my home with my son and myself. I also took him on my tour through South Africa in 1910, where his success was exceptional. . . . I shall continued to advertise him as my pupil until he can prove that he is not Wilfrid Douthitt. If he can do this, I shall then make a most humble public apology.

CLARENCE EDDY TO TOUR

Clarence Eddy, who now calls California "home," will start on a recital tour of the Middle West and East the first of the year. Although his trip has been announced only a short time, he has already booked the following dates: January 11, Cherokee, Iowa; January 12, Fort Dodge, Iowa; January 19, Kansas City, Missouri; January 22, Madison, Wisconsin; January 24, Oregon, Illinois; January 25, De Kalb, Illinois; January 26, Freeport, Illinois; January 31, Ripon, Wisconsin; February 2, Rockford, Illinois.

Max Hambourg, concert pianist of note, has succumbed to the call of the vaudeville stage, and is under contract with a London music hall.

George Edwards' melolog, "The Hunter," is to be given at one of the regular concerts of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra. It is a recitation with orchestral accompaniment.

Ernest R. Kroeger's "Lalla Rookh" suite was given by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra on November 12 at a "pop" concert. The work was composed in 1902 and has had about six hearings with the larger orchestras of the country.

A new chamber music work by Daniel Gregory Mason will be presented on January 2 in New York by Carolyn Beebe's players.

Rudolph Ganz, pianist, is playing this month in Havana.

A complete collection of the letters of Carl Maria von Weber is promised for early publication.

CRITIC SCORES JOSEF HOFMANN'S NEW WORK

"Chromaticon," a composition for piano and orchestra by Dvorsky (Josef Hofmann), was given its premiere in Cincinnati on November 25 with the composer at the piano. Writing of the performance in the "Musical Courier," a critic yclept Cincinnatus says:

The "Dvorsky" opus did not prove to be a happy selection and was of interest merely because it shows to what lengths toward the unconventional and even toward the ill-sounding some composers feel pressed to go in order to express their tonal impressions. "Chromaticon" is a mixture of the harmonic vagaries affected by some of the ultra-modern French writers and of musical banalities thrown together without rhyme or reason. The orchestration is amateurish and ineffective.

FORMER MANAGER IS SUCCESSFUL IMPRESARIO

Those who remember the seasons of grand opera given given some five or six years ago at Idora Park by the Lombardi forces, will also remember Fortune Gallo, the quiet but dynamic business manager of the company. The energy which he displayed and the soothing effect of his diplomacy on the members of the cast, made one make a mental note at the time that he would probably become an impresario himself. He has done so, and for the last year he has been piloting a successful company through the East and Middle West and Canada.

The San Carlo Opera Company is the name of the Gallo organization. It has made box office receipts pile high, while stellar companies failed to reimburse guarantors. In St. Louis recently, the Ellis Opera Company with Geraldine Farrar and others played two evenings, and the guarantors were left facing a deficit of more than eleven thousand dollars. The San Carlo Company followed with an engagement that profited everyone from theater manager to chorus members.

In Gallo's company are Angelo Antola and Manuel Salazar, who were favorites here in the Idora Park days. His conductor is Carlo Peroni.

IT IS ALLEGED

That Richard Fletcher, prestidigitator of publicity for the Boston National Grand Opera Company, tells the following story pertinent to the perpetual debate over the question of opera as an art form:

Two English women, one who loved opera and another who did not, were discussing this point. The opera-lover argued: "But you like music, don't you?"

"Yes."

"And you like poetry?"

"Yes."

"Then why don't you like opera?"

"Well," replied the anti-operatic lady, "it is this way. I like food."

"Yes?"

"And I like sleep."

"Yes?"

"But I don't care for crumbs in my bed."

THE BLUEBIRD'S PAGE OF REMINDERS

THERE'S WORK FOR YOU

HER BEST GIFT

The Little Gray Cottage Just Over the Bend

By GERALD P. BEAUMONT

'Twas the night before Christmas and soft through the air
Ran a whisper of promise—an echo of prayer,
While down the broad street where the world seemed to end,
Stood a little gray cottage just over the bend.

The little gray cottage was sombre and dark
With the fire of hope dying down to a spark,
And most would have grumbled as little boys can,
Only Johnnie was six and therefore a man!

"So never you mind it a bit," he said,
With a brave little smile, and a shake of his head,
"For I've been as good as a fellow can be,
And I've written to Santa to surely find me."

Now what could she say, or what could she do?
But to tell him the truth, and mourn it was true;
So she mothered him close, and stroked the blond hair,
And yearned for the daddy no longer there.

And little Friend John who was almost a man,
Might have sobbed a wee bit as little boys can,
But he didn't at all, only showed in his eyes
An odd little mixture of pain and surprise.

Then kissing his mother he went to his bed,
And knelt at the side with a little bowed head.
O, soon he was sleeping with eyelids closed tight,
But alas! for the mother who sobbed through the night.

And while he was dreaming that Santa Claus came,
With a parcel of toys and a wonderful game,
An auto came purring and bearing a friend
To the little gray cottage just over the bend.

And funny big bundles were left by the door,
All labeled "Goodfellow"—that, nothing more.
O, twinkle ye stars, as ye laugh o'er the earth,
And glory to Him whom the heavens gave birth!

The little gray cottage just over the bend,
Down the broad street where the world seemed to end,
Was a palace of joy, not a hovel of sorrow,
When little Friend John arose on the morrow.

And it may have been you, or perhaps it was I,
Who drove the big auto so softly and sly,
But don't you feel happy to know that SOME friend
Recalled the gray cottage just over the bend?

THE NAVY AS A FIGHTING MACHINE

REAR-ADMIRAL FISKE HAS *Written Remarkable Book on the Nature and Purepose of Naval Power in Preserving the Interests of the Nation.*

REAR ADMIRAL BRADLEY A. FISKE, United States Navy, has written about the best preface ever composed for a book for his latest literary effort, "The Navy as a Fighting Machine." It follows:

"What is a navy for?

"Of what parts should it be composed?

"What principles should be followed in designing, preparing and operating it in order to get the maximum return for the money expended?

"To answer these questions clearly and without technical language is the object of this book."

Admiral Fiske introduces his main subject by a survey of the historical past to discover the methods adopted by communities of people to preserve themselves as a social unit. He finds that invariably military strength was asserted by all tribes and nations that endured for any noteworthy period or accomplished any worthy progress; and that inevitably those peoples who failed to organize for their protection against outside rivalries, jealousies and predatory instints, and to preserve their implements of defense in a serviceable condition; or who failed to provide means for the suppression of disorderly elements within, deteriorated and passed away as states.

"Is there any change toward peaceful methods now?" asks Admiral Fiske, and answers thus:

"No, on the contrary; war is recognized as the most potent method still the prominence of military matters is greater than ever before; at no time in the past has interest in war been so keen as at present, or the expenditures of blood and money been so prodigal; at no time before has war so thoroughly engaged the intellect and the energy of mankind."

Admiral Fiske then considers the place occupied by naval forces in the military strength of a nation for defense and offense,—rather he reduces them to an entity and treats of them as "Naval Power." Features of mobility, that is, the power to move quickly and assemble at a certain point or disperse to several points; different types of warships and their relative effectiveness; the superior power of large naval artillery; and the effect of naval forces in promoting or conserving the national interests in war, are discussed instructively. This naval officer does not hesitate to speak of future possibilities of war between the United States and foreign world powers, nor to urge that every possible provision be made to meet such contingencies in an efficient manner. He regards as axiomatic that, other factors being equal, "the greatest probability of war is between two countries of which one is the more wealthy and the other the more powerful." In reckoning the probability of war, we must realize, he says, that the most pregnant cause of war is the combination of conflicting interests with disparity in power. And that we must realize that it is not enough to consider the situation as it is now: that it is necessary to look at least ten years ahead, because it would take the United States at least that length of time to prepare a navy powerful enough to fight our possible foes with reasonable assurance of success.

Passing over the hypothetical dangers of the future, Admiral Fiske propounds the question, "Will the importance of naval power increase or decrease?" The answer is a formula: "The importance to a country of her navy varies as the square of the value of her foreign trade." In elaborating this answer an unusual description of the relation between naval power and foreign trade is given.

Naval preparedness, naval defense, naval policy, and the general principles underlying the administration of the naval forces of a nation—personnel, ships, the fleet, naval bases, shore stations—and the operation of the complete machine are subjects which Admiral Fiske discusses with the precision and knowledge which only a naval officer of highest rank and great ability possesses.

There has never been a book written for popular consumption that provided a more intimate knowledge of naval forces and the use which they serve and may serve than this. Every American citizen will be a better citizen by reading it.

F. F.

("The Navy as a Fighting Machine," by Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske: New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, $2.)

REAR ADMIRAL BRADLEY A. FISKE, U. S. NAVY, AUTHOR OF "THE NAVY AS A FIGHTING MACHINE," A BOOK OF MUCH SIGNIFICANCE.

"THE SECRET TRAILS"

Lovers of wild life, of mountain trails, and winding streams, have been aware of the falling off of literature to suit their taste. Time was when at least three feet out of a bookstore's five-foot shelf were stacked with the volumes in which the moose, the bear, or the wolf was hero. In them there was much of nature and more of nature-faking and it is because there was so much of nature-faking that many who were qualified to write intimately of the denizens of the woods, refrained.

There was one who was not discouraged and who is now almost alone in the particular field. Charles G. D. Roberts has written a new book, "The Secret Trails." It is the kind of a book to be expected of the author of "The Feet of the Furtive" and "Kings in Exile."

In the book one makes the acquaintance of the black boar, the lop-horned bull, and many others who are made real and likable. In the story "The Dog That Saved the Bridge," Roberts steps far from his usual scenes, and uses the European war to supply the setting and situation; but it is a dog story and not a war story for all that.

This author has a host of followers who number not only the boy, to whom the call of the wilds is one to inspire, but the grown men. Men who camp, hunt or fish, know of the romance in the woods and enjoy its reflection on the printed page. There is a rough and decidedly dramatic element in the lives of the wild animals, their quarrels, their loves, and their sorrows

"The Secret Trails, by Charles G. D. Roberts: New York, The Macmillan Company, $1.35.)

PILOT AND OTHER STORIES

A really surprising book of a dog is "Pilot," one of the latest of the books that are designed to fill children with new kinds of thrills. In Pilot the little boy or girl will find a friend of a rougish sort. He is a dog who speaks to the human characters in the book and that is always interesting.

In addition he fools gamekeepers, bests his enemies, upsets well-laid plans to fool him, and takes his tail-wagging way through a hundred pages or so of jolly adventure. In the book is included a number of other tales, some of which have to do with unusual fairies, some of fishing jaunts through wonderful lands, and some of just boys and girls.

The book is designed for a gift to the youngster and as such will be joyously acclaimed. There is nothing in the volume intended to instruct, the pictures are as red as they can be printed, and the situations are designed to appeal to the 12-year-old sense of humor.

("Pilot, and Other Stories," by Harry Plunkett Greene: New York, The Macmillan Company, $2.)

A TONIC OF HUMOR

Stephen Leacock's "Further Foolishness" Is a Volume of Refreshing Satire.

"The very essence of good humor—without harm and without malice."

That brief quotation from the final chapter of his latest book is a perfect summary of "Further Foolishness," which Stephen Leacock has just contributed to this year's publications. For the series of short sketches and satires is certainly the very essence of good humor—without harm and without malice, with just enough exaggeration to be poignantly satiric and with refreshing spontaneity, freshness and truth to type.

Stephen Leacock is not new in the ranks of modern writers for he has given us before now his "Nonsense Novels," "Moonbeams From the Larger Lunacy," "Behind the Beyond," "Sunshine Sketches," and other successes. All of his writings have that same quality of kindly satire, and that delicious sense of humor which are omnipresent in "Further Foolishness."

In his earlier writings, Mr. Leacock has aimed the shaft of his satiric genius at modern problem plays, the idle rich, pseudo-literary culture, and similar contemporary "phases" of modern civilization. In his latest work he has extended his field to include war and peace, politics and literature, love, and motors. He has given us an "inside out" view of Germany and of the life of the President, whom he does not hesitate to mention "almost by name." In view of the fact that the author is a Canadian, the reader may feel that he has not spared our country and this president in his satiric pictures of things as he sees them.

He has a "Peace Conference" at which he presents by name W. Jennings Bryan, Dr. David Starr Jordan, Norman Angell, and by "reputation" a well known "philanthropist, automobile maker" and "an eminent divine, whose accent stamped him as British."

There is something almost startling in these sketches by Mr. Leacock, in their presentation of contemporary history. "In Merry Mexico," makes one wish that there were less the element of truth in the travesty which is recounted there—it makes one wince to behold "ourselves as others see us"—at least in our relations with Mexico.

"Further Foolishness" is a tonic of good humor. It is strewn with clever caricature and well aimed criticism. It will provide a delightfully refreshing hour's reading for one who is seeking something decidedly out of the ordinary.

—M. H. P.

("Further Foolishness," by Stephen Leacock: New York, John Lane Company, $1.25.)

CALIFORNIA, A PEACE POEM

"California and the Opening of the Gateway Between the Atlantic and the Pacific," is the title of an anonymous volume just published by Paul Elder and Company, San Francisco. It is an epic poem, picturing that dramatic period when California, personified, paused expectant before the opening of the waterway that was to realize the dream of the ages, bringing the arts of peace and culture to the celebration "which marks the kinship of humanity." Then broke that tragic world conflict. "So startled, motionless, she listening stands, the laurel dropping from her heedless hands, the immortal scroll forgot."

With dignity of thought and beauty of phrase and picture, the emergency of California from "the unknown land and untried sea, in darkness wrapped, shrouded in mystery," is traced to that war—darkened "triumphal hour," bringing out her historic fitness "to mourn that which shall quench the kindled spirit's flame," "its dreamer stretched on bed where no dream comes."

The book is issued in a simple, dignified style, bound in cloth with paper labels.

("California—A Poem," anonymous; San Francisco, Paul Elder & Co., 70 cents.)

"The Sweetmeat Game," the San Francisco Chinatown one-act play which Ruth Comfort Mitchell included in her recent book, "The Night Court and Other Verse," has just been produced with marked success at the Palace Theater, New York.

Supreme for Christmas Giving
Harold Bell Wright's

WHEN A MAN'S A MAN

Illustrations and Decorations by the Author

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Illustration showing the biggest selling novel ever published, wrapped with special Christmas slip cover in colors ready for Christmas giving—at all book stores.

By the Same Author

"The Eyes of the World," "Their Yesterdays," "The Winning of Barbara Worth," "The Calling of Dan Matthews," "The Shepherd of the Hills" and "That Printer of Udell's" have sold over 7,000,000 copies.

Publishers, The Book Supply Co.
231-233 West Monroe Street Chicago

From the California Woklior

Captain Hawkins Killed as News of Stork's Visit Reaches Him

Not in a long time has society in general been so shocked over anything as it was last week when the news was cabled over from England of the death of Captain Gilbert Hawkins, R. B. A. Sixtieth Kings Rifles, who was the husband of beautiful Mrs. Caroline Mills Fletcher of this city. And quite the most pathetic feature of the young officer's death was the fact that he had just received the news that he had become the father of a fine strapping baby boy.

The little lad was just two weeks old when Mrs. Hawkins received word that her husband of just a year had given his life for king and country. Captain Hawkins whose regiment had been in the very thick of the fight for over a year, had not seen his beautiful wife for over five months, and was exerting every influence to obtain a leave that he might view his young son when the hand of the grim reaper wiped him out of existence. Mrs. Hawkins was Miss Caroline Mills before her first marriage, the daughter of W. O. Mills, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Simeon Wenban.

WAS POPULAR BELLE.

She was one of our most sought after and popular belles in the days before the great fire, where she lived in the old Wenban home on Van Ness avenue and Jackson streets, which was dynamited at the time of the fire that the west side of Van Ness might be saved from the flames. It was while visiting Mrs. James Atkins in Yokahama that the fair San Franciscan first met James Fletcher, a young Englishman, who was in business in the Orient, and after her return from the flowery kingdom he came back to America to claim his bride. The wedding was quietly celebrated at the home of Mrs. Mills and 'twas said at the time that the fair Caroline made the most beautiful bride who was ever led to the altar in San Francisco.

She and her husband went back to Japan to reside, where they took a very active part in all of the gay doings of the English and American colony there. A small son was later born to the couple, who only lived a few months, and after whose death an estrangement seemed to take place between his parents, for the charming Mrs. Fletcher returned from the Orient alone and some months later applied for a decree of divorce.

WORSHIPPED AT HER SHRINE.

Numerous and sundry of our most eligible beaux worshipped at her shrine after this and it was quite confidently expected she would become the wife of a well known young doctor in town when it suddenly became known that she was planning to leave immediately to become the wife of Captain Hawkins in England.

He, she had also met in Japan, but the romance did not spring up until Captain Hawkins returned from the Orient, when the war broke out, and remained in San Francisco for several weeks before proceeding to England to offer his services. Only Mrs. Hawkins' most intimate friends knew of her approaching nuptials until she was ready to leave for England and there was a most tearful scene when the beautiful young matron departed all alone on her long journey. Immediately after the marriage, which occurred in London, Captain Hawkins was forced to return to his troops and Mrs. Hawkins occupied a little cottage in the suburbs of London, where the arrival of the postman each day was the principal excitement. Mrs. Hawkins is a cousin of Mrs. Walter Hobart and Mrs. Frederick Hussey of this city.

It is expected that Mrs. Hawkins and her tiny son will return to California as soon as both of them are able to make the long trip.—Wasp.

VOWS

Once upon a time a bride
By the name of Florence May
Could not, would not bend her pride
To pronounce the word "obey";
Yet when married, as of old
Did whatever she was told.

And another girl named Anne,
Thought the word "obey" was sweet,
She could only love a man
Trampled underneath his feet,
Liked to do as she was bid,
So she said—but never did.

Their two husbands, Will and Dave,
Did not question, fuss or palter,
All their worldly goods they gave,
Freely, gladly, at the altar
Gladly, for they never meant
To give up a single cent.

—Alice Duer Miller, in Detroit Saturday Night.

Peace Apostles Are Reported Very Much So in England

From Professor Pope of the University of California who is the spokesman of the California leaders in the present movement for peace-by-petition, we learn that there is "specific encouragement" for the movement from "a considerable number of members of Parliament." He names Bryce, Morley, Burns, Trevelyan, Snowden and Lowes Dickinson. He says also that "the Union of Democratic Control in England is circulating a petition calling upon the government to state its terms of peace and to open negotiations at the earliest possible opportunity." How about all this? Lord Morley is a pacifist who withdrew from the British Cabinet at the outbreak of the war. Burns, Trevelyan and Lowes Dickinson are pacifists. As for Snowden, his pacifism is so pronounced that it has been characterized in the British press as treason to his country. And when I say that these men are pacifists I mean that they are so much in favor of peace as to be out of sympathy with their country's cause. Surely these are not th emen from whom encouragement should be sought by peace-lovers in neutral nations. Professor Pope attaches importance to the attitude taken by the Union of Democratic Control. It has been publicly charged in England that that organization was formed to procure a dishonorable peace with the Central Powers. Its secretary is E. D. Morel. He has been called a "paid agent of Germany" by Cecil Chesterton, the editor of The New Witness, and has not sought satisfaction in a libel suit, though challenged to do so. Morel and Philip Snowden are closely associated in the Union of Democratic Control activities. Would not the movement for peace start under better auspices if its British indorsers were men and organizations fighting and working for their country, instead of against it? Most of these that Professor Pope has named are about as popular in Great Britain as "slackers" and conscientious objectors. In quite a different class is Father Bernard Vaughn who says that there can be no stable peace in Europe unless the war is fought out to its bitter end; and Lord Northcliffe who has made this statement: "The suggestion that Great Britain should consider peace can only be regarded as hostile. Our citizen army is only now ready for war. There are no peace discussions in this country at all, and there will be none while Germany occupies any portion of the allied territory." Here is a statement which directly challenges statements made by Professor Pope. It was in the face of similar statements that Henry Ford persisted in his ridiculous attempt.—Town Talk.

PERSPECTIVE IMPRESSIONS--TOWN TALK

GIVING CREDIT TO SPAIN

Who discovered the circulation of the blood? The answer is, William Harvey; and this answer is assumed to be correct. But now comes Mr. J. C. Cebrian, the well known San Franciscan, and states that this answer is not correct, that William Harvey did not discover the circulation of the blood, that the discovery was made by a Spaniard before William Harvey was born. Mr. Cebrian became possessed of this interesting and important information by chance. He was reading a Spanish translation of Camille Flammarion's book "God in Nature." In this book the French astronomer credits Harvey with the discovery of the circulation of the blood; but the Spanish translator of the book wrote a foot note in which he expressed surprise that Flammarion should fall into this error, and pointed out that the first enunciation of the great principle was made by Francisco de la Reina in his treatise on veterinary surgery, published in 1536. This statement interested Mr. Cebrian so much that he sent to Spain for a copy of de la Reina's book. It is extremely rare, but nevertheless he managed to obtain a copy. Sure enough the book bears out the claim made for its author. This book is called "Libro de Albeiteria" or Book of Veterinary Surgery. The circulation of the blood is clearly set forth in chapter 94. De la Reina published his work in 1532, with subsequent editions in 1552, 1564 and 1580. William Harvey was born in 1578, and published his alleged discovery in 1628. De la Reina's book has been presented by Mr. Cebrian to the library of the University of California where those who are interested in this matter may consult it.—Town Talk.

* * * * *

A COLLECTION OF HEIRLOOMS

"The handsome home of Miss Phelan, adorned with heirlooms and objects of art collected by the hostess on her several trips to Europe"—

Thus I read in a column devoted to society news the other morning. The reporter paid tribute to Miss Mollie Phelan for the taste she displayed in furnishing her new home in Washington street, so I cannot believe that the intention was to say what actually was said in the lines I have quoted. I take it that only the awkwardness of the reporter's pen was responsible for the idea conveyed, namely, that Miss Phelan collected her heirlooms in Europe. Naturally one doesn't shop for heirlooms. One doesn't find one's heirlooms in curiosity shops or at auctions. One inherits them. And that of course is the way in which Miss Phelan got hers, not by collecting them on her several trips to Europe.—Town Talk.

The early bird, having captured the worm, yawned.

"Inasmuch as I have had to stay up all night to accomplish this feat, I guess I'll go to bed," he murmured drowsily.

"Now," said the Sunday School teacher, "can any of you tell me what sins of omission are?"

"Yes, ma'am," came the answer. "They are the sins we might have committed and didn't."

Automobile accidents continue to reconcile to his lot the man without a car.

The conventional woman is the simplest of all studies of human mechanism.

The eccentric individual is often only a Futurist without the technique to make a good job of life.

This is the time for President Wilson to vindicate his great love for mankind by doing something for the ultimate consumer of his own country.

Note of inconsistency: One of the Eastern leaders of the movement to stop the war advertises that his product is "shot from guns."

The more we see of our public benefactors who finance movements for improving mankind the more kindly disposed we feel toward the principles of the income tax and the inheritance tax.

What ever became of that once fashionable phrase "the dansant?"

* * * * *

BRING THE COLLEGES TOGETHER

California and Stanford ought to come together. It is the wish and demand of that large element of the public interested in collegiate sports that these institutions should not permit a trivial difference to nullify the amity which the annual game promotes. The universities cannot afford to be unmindful of the interest of the public in their natural and proper co-operation. If the academic bodies controlling or influencing athletics in the two universities are unable to adjust the differences, there are men on the Board of Regents of the University of California and on the Board of Trustees of Stanford of maturity, ability, and judgment to whom it would be both safe and sane to refer for advice and counsel. The public has small sympathy or patience with the existing condition.—Argonaut.

AND "RUBES" BUY CITY HALLS

There is a very popular young beau of local smart sets who is suffering the blue imps of remorse and wishing that the last two weeks of his very youthful life were his again to do over with. It seems that the lugubrious chap came into a legacy just a few weeks ago. Not an opulent amount but one which could assure comfy days for some time to come. But that was then the farthest from his thoughts. All his exuberant fancy could settle on was the pleasure of writing joy wtih a big red capital J. And for the pursuit of this fatuous plan the callow youth chose the trail of local resorts where hilarity shrieks ribaldy till cock-crow. And, to make his course properly impressive, he had his entire legacy converted into dollar bills and thrust them nonchalantly within his inside pocket. But, woe is his, he did not keep them there. Hardly had he arrived in the garish resorts where the flighty moths of pleasure flutter their frail wings than he drew the copious display of bills from his pocket and sent them flying faster than the autumnal leaves. And for a fortnight he went his cyclonic way, rejoicing in the obsequies that attended his boisterous disposal of his kindly legacy. But now he has returned to the humdrum of life with a dull and sickening thud. There is not one dollar remaining of the substantial roll which started with him on his brief and mad career. And so another penny whistle has been bought and paid for.—Observer.

* * * * *

READS OF HIS OWN DEATH

Robert G. Hooker, member of the firm of Hooker & Lent, real estate dealer, and wealthy resident of Hillsboro, received quite a shock the other day when he took up one of the morning papers and read of his sudden death.

Quite a good sized paragraph was given to the demise of the realty man, giving all of the particulars and Mrs. Hooker was fairly deluged with messages of condolences and cards and flowers of sympathy, when it suddenly became known that it was all a mistake.

Yes; a death had occurred at the handsome Hocker home, but it was not Mr. Hooker, that was all.

Orrin Bailey, a furniture expert, was superintending the installation of some antique furniture in the Hooker home. And by some mistake the paper had it Hooker, himself.

"Quite an experience," said Hooker, "reading of one's own demise—so unusual—you know." But Mrs. Hooker found it a very grim mistake, reading the sympathizing notes, and sending them back to their senders. Mrs. Hooker was Miss Elizabeth Shreve, a sister of the late George Shreve of this city.—Wasp.

"THE MAN VERSUS THE STATE"

COLLECTION OF SPENCER'S Essays, Annotated by American Authorities and Edited by Truxtun Beale, Are Applied to Local Conditions.

HERBERT SPENCER has long been an inspiration. His great essays have sounded the depths of human reasoning and have stirred to enthusiasm a passing generation. When Ambassador Bryce, speaking of the Constitution of the State of California, declared it to be an embroidered document, part constitution and part something else, he may have suggested to Truxtun Beale the editing of the Spencer essays, touching upon the irresistible determination of humans to tinker with the rights of other humans. If any people in the nation are the slaves of statute, Californians certainly come within the pale. Legislature after legislature has compiled laws by thousands for the regulation of our simple lives here in the Golden State until the citizen has almost disappeared and the official has come to take his place. Every department of society has come to be a highly organized thing with principles and deputies, rules and regulations, do's and don't's until the business of living has come to be the business of obeying statutes. It is this thing that has excited the patience of the great thinkers of the world in almost every age. Yet today the populace is found chasing the delusion of emancipation from statute law, electing always a new Moses to lead it from the wilderness. But no sooner is the election behind them than a new crop of generals, colonels, lieutenants, captains, ad infinitum, are found necessary before the march can start, so that we have about arrived at the place where the majority of the aggressive public spirits are beneficiaries of some statute law, and thereafter, and forever, devoted to the single task of maintaining the official bureaucracy.

"Man Versus The State," a collection of Spencer, with critical comments by William Howard Taft, Charles W. Eliot, Elihu Root, Henry Cabot Lodge, David Jayne Hill, Nicholas Murray Butler, Augustus P. Gardner, Judge E. H. Gary and Harlan F. Stone is unquestionably a contribution to the real literature of the day. Beale had endeavored to compress between the two covers the very best thoughts of intellectual giants, and has so far succeeded that the volume should be read so that Spencer's analysis of society and its relation to the state may be understood with relation to the problems of today.

The volume is for conservatives. It is completely at war with the business of creating political jobs for your friends. It is saturated with the conviction that they are governed best who are governed least. It is not a plea for anarchy; it is fatal in its logic to officialism. The series embraces "The New Toryism," with Root's comments, "The Coming Slavery" with a comment by Lodge, "Over-Legislation" (is that familiar?) with a splendid comment by Judge Gary; "From Freedom to Bondage," introduced by Mr. Gardner, "The Great Political Superstitution" with a foreword by President Butler, the "Postscript" introduced by David Jayne Hill, "The Sins of Legislators" with comment by Stone, "Specialized Administration" with comment by Eliot, "The Duty of the State" introduced by ex-President Taft.

Each contributor has applied sound thought to the work and the whole is an able and a worthy effort to call to the great American public in time to avert disaster. Officialism is a curse, defeating the purposes of a democracy and harboring the worst that is in government, if one follows the seasoned logic of Spencer, and the sound words of the men who, adding to his masterpiece, if that is possible, have applied his analysis to American conditions.

Self conceit, written into law, is a menace, points Gary. It destroys individualism, it makes for puppets and machines. To find a great people tied hand and foot with acts of legislatures and congresses, unable to exercise the right of free agency as the framers of the constitution thought it would be guaranteed, has outraged a large part of the public. Beale has turned to the outstanding men of the nation to direct again attention to Herbert Spencer "the greatest analytical intelligence the Anglo-Saxon race has had" and he has triumphed.

H. J. R.

("The Man Versus The State," by Truxtun Beale, New York, Mitchell Kennerly, $2.00)

TRUXTUN BEALE, WHO HAS EDITED A COLLECTION OF HERBERT SPENCER'S ESSAYS APPLIED TO CONDITIONS IN AMERICAN POLITICS.

DEATH OF NORMAN DUNCAN.

Norman Duncan, author of "Going Down from Jerusalem," "The Cruise of the Shining Light," etc., died three weeks ago at Fredonia, N. Y. It will be remembered that Mr. Duncan and his brother, Robert Kennedy Duncan, who died a couple of years ago, were both writers, the first devoting himself to books of travel and fiction; the latter to science, particularly chemistry. The tie between them was said to be a very close one, and at one time they were both professors at the Washington & Jefferson College. Norman Duncan's book of travel, "Australian Byways," was published just a year ago.

IS LIFE AN EXPERIENCE

Is life to you an experience? Do you like to work—or do you work to live. Is the day an effort or a joy? Are you harnessed to one idea or do you bathe in the ecstacy of living?

"Are You Human?" a tiny volume by William DeWitt Hyde, President of Bowdoin College, is a refreshing little book making a big appeal to human beings. It was not written for the man who is weary with life or who is dull with toil. It is a song of quick hope for the living.

If you are an overgrown athlete and know nothing else but athletics and your job, President Hyde is impatient with you. He asks of the living to know art, science, politics, society, religion, history, philosophy, wealth, business, love and morality. He asks you to experience it all by actual effort. He would rescue you from the straight line theory of humdrum life.

The author has discussed the twelve humanities in the shortest possible space,—some subjects within five short pages. Some others are extended to twenty pages. But the sum total of the effort is a fine contact with a big thinker.

("Are You Human?" by William De Witt Hyde; New York, The Macmillan Company, 50 cents.)

NEW HISTORY OF AMERICAN POLITICS

(Continued from First Page.)

property, liberty and life, and also violated the charter of Massachusetts.

Here was an enunciation of American rights than was to gain in ever increasing volume until there would be none to dispute them; albeit, there may be some willing to compromise and becloud them.

Dr. Miller gives, by his treatment of history as compiled from the political data, many new and interesting angles to the discussions of the articles of the Confederation, Independence, and the framing of the Constitution. In the latter the internal conflict over states' rights comes to the front; in 1793 arises a new alignment of parties, Federalist versus Republican, over the increase of executive power. Here the curtain was raised on a struggle that is not yet ended. Its history comprises the greater part of the first volume and must be read in full to allow an adequate understanding. It is presented in more graphic and entertaining form than we have yet known.

Dr. Miller devotes the second part of his history to the land and slavery question. This division, or grouping, results from fundamental premises. "Political economy is the science which treats of the production and distribution of wealth. Production is application of energy to satisfy human desire. The energy outside of man, that is, natural energy, is called labor. Labor applied to land produces wealth. That part of wealth used to produce more wealth by economizing natural and human energy is called capital."

Thus follow in this volume discussions of many phases of the land and slavery questions, such as free and slave labor, the relations between labor and capital, taxation, and combination of capital and labor which have assumed the importance of original questions, which in fact, have come to be treated as original issues.

"American Debate" is the most valuable contribution to American history of the present generation. Condensation of the important political events into two volumes is a strong point in its favor. This work is a supplement to the histories of the United States that have featured the military events which the modern student, with his greatly widened perspective, cannot well afford to deny himself.

("American Debate," by Marion Mills Miller, Litt. D.; in two parts: New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, $4.)

HAWAIIAN SCENES

Mrs. Gerould's Recollections of Islands and Their People Are Vivid.

Vicarious journeyings have not always been successful. Too often, the traveler has felt constrained to give the statistical facts—to revert, unconsciously perhaps, to the guide book type of presentation of his itinerary, or he has failed to catch the indefinable something that enabled him to carry back to his friends the spirit of the places he saw.

Notable among the exceptions to those partially successful works is the book on Hawaii which has been written by Katharine Fullerton Gerould. The islands of the Pacific have been the theme for innumerable writers, and their charm seems to be extensive and expansive enough for all. But there has been nothing written of the eight islands of the Sandwich group which will hold its place longer or maintain a firmer grasp on its readers than the collection of "scenes and impressions" which Mrs. Gerould has gathered together and put down in her book, "Hawaii." The volume of reminiscences covers a period of a month, and according to the author's preface, is a book only by accident of physical form. It has therefore none of the seasoned guide's continuity and unity. It is a vivid, pleasing series of recollections, mental pictures of some of the things that are unseen by the casual traveler.

Mrs. Gerould has found the Hawaiians a lovable people, fast dying out—"civilization has killed them; vice and disease came in with the sea captains and sailors of all the globe, and the missionaries finished the work." The burden of clothes, which resulted from the missionaries' teachings, is responsible for the prevalence of tuberculosis, pneumonia and bronchitis which are gradually eliminating the native population. Mrs. Gerould sees in the Polynesian " a strong and excellent stevedore; and that employment suits him, for he can leave it and come back to it as he chooses. * * * the regular profession most dear to him is that of policeman. To stand directing traffic at King and Fort streets, his beautiful "poses plastiques" legitimized, by authority, is as near heaven, I fancy, as a serious-minded Hawaiian can get."

Following in the footprints of most travelers Mrs. Gerould ascended Kilauea and there she found herself baffled for description. "Kilauea is not like hell—it is worse. Worse, because there is no moral significance in it, to knit our souls to such a spectacle." There is an unusually interesting and graphic "impression" of Haleakala, "the largest extinct crater in the world—its huge cinder cones lifting towards you out of a half-mile depth. They look like titanic bake ovens, rusted out of use."

Hawaiian music charmed Mrs. Gerould, as it has all other travelers on the islands. "Wherever and whoever the Hawaiian, we found, the voices seize you. They can all sing, and with a poignancy past the poignancy of any Italian aria. You feel infinitely sorry for the Hawaiian when he sings; you feel sorry for yourself that you must part company with him."

About one-third of the book is given over to Molokai, and the splendid work which the Territorial Government is doing there for the lepers. "It is a cause for thanking God that the settlement is managed by men who can make science and religion walk hand in hand."

There are two dozen or more photographs of places described by Mrs. Gerould. Many of the pictures are from copyright photos and add tremendously to the interest of the book, which ought to be read by those who have seen Hawaii to admire it, and by those who have never been in the Pacific tropics.

—H. P. F.

(Hawaii, Scenes and Impressions, by Katharine Fullerton Gerould: New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, Illustrated. $1.50 net.)

THE NEWEST BOOKS
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Garden Page

THE bulb is a mysterious little brown casket whose secrets have been sought by generations of men. Each year the bulb unfolds its wonder in rainbow colors, in gold and glow of flame, in the blue of the sky and the flushed ivory of the sky at dawn.

Their flowers have been the joy of the poet, and they have held their place in the sculpture and architecture of the ancient and modern world. The bulb culture of the seventeenth century in the Low Countries, which gave the dictionary the word "tulipomania" was one of the most curious episodes in horticultural history.

Dutch bulbs brought fabulous prices during the tulip craze, although there is a legend that a Dutch merchant, to whom some rare bulbs had been sent from Constantinople, cooked them for onions.

As was stated last Sunday in the December calendar of garden operations, commencing the garden series in The TRIBUNE, it is not too late this month to catch up with the fall and winter bulb planting. For many of the bulbs—the amaryllis, freesias, snowdrops, watsonias, cyclamen, oxalis, and several of the lilies, as well as for some of the early flowering tulips, the time has gone by when it is advisable to plant. But for a majority of the bulbs there is still time to produce a range of bloom lasting from early spring till well into next winter.

It is a mistake to think of bulbs as spring flowers only. In California it is possible to continue the bloom almost through the year, as was done in bulb gardens at the Exposition. We think of the Easter lilies, of the crocus and daffodil, but are inclined to forget that the dahlias are also bulbs, that there are the autumn crocuses, the fall anemones, the late flowering gladioli.

In planning a bulb garden it is well to consult some standard book on gardening and follow it closely for the first season's planting. In doing so it is well to remember, however, that the directions must be taken with allowance being made for the district and the difference in climatic conditions. Grace Tabor's "Making a Bulb Garden," in the useful little series of pocket manuals; "House and Garden Making Books" is planned with a view to the harder Eastern winters than to the California mildness.

On the contrary, the directions in Angier's "Garden Book of California" are ideal for the still milder and dryer winter and spring of Los Angeles and Santa Barbara than for the bay region.

"Gardens in California," by John McLaren, superintendent of Golden Gate park, is a useful book, but is inclined to the brevity of direction that is suitable to the experienced gardener.

WICKSON GIVES USEFUL ADVICE.

Of all the garden books best worth the reader's time, whether he is seriously planning to make his garden enclosure bloom as the rose, or has merely a cursory interest in flowers," Professor E. J. Wickson's "California Garden Flowers" is without a peer. It is written with a love of the tiniest flower and the most stately palm, and with the experience born of experience in the bay region in the home garden, experience got with hoe and trowel and spade. In much of the advice that follows, Professor Wickson will be the authority. His advice on dates for planting, printed in the useful table on this page, is the standard for the bay region, and should be saved by one who has any intention of handling bulbs.

Bulbs are among the most grateful of the flowers, and many of them will thrive in soil that would be disdained by many plants, and with but little care. This is not the case with the majority, however, and good results are obtainable only by loving care and attention. This does not mean that an expert gardener must be employed, or that the work should become a burden. But it does mean taking thought at the start, and remembering the needs of the plant.

Soil is the first essential, after a wise care has been exercised in planting at the right time. A rich loam is most desirable, but a good garden soil is all that is necessary for the average bulb, where the flowers are wanted for the garden decoration or for the home.

Good drainage must be assured, as their large masses of food substances are more liable to fermentation and decay than the tissues of fibrous rooted plants. They are not well placed in cold mud, as their growth processes will be arrested.

The bulbs, with a few exceptions, must be free from contact with water, and all should be given a chance to breathe. This can be accomplished, even in a heavy, wet, almost adobe soil by setting the bulb upon a cushion of sand or fine coal ashes. True bulbs of the scaly class may be bedded upon a two or three-inch layer in a dense, moist soil. The roots which the bulb will put out, will go through the sand in search of moisture and food, while the bulb itself will remain dry and snug.

THE PROBLEM OF FERTILIZERS.

Fertilizer is appreciated by all bulbs. A caution is here advisable. Manure should never be permitted to touch a bulb of any kind. Bone meal is a safe fertilizer. For next year's bulbs you may use a patch of ground which has been heavily manured this year, and in which some hardy annuals shall have been grown to decay and disentegrate the manure.

Scattered clusters of bulbs can be effectively grown, and much has been written of the beautiful effect of "naturalizing" them in the lawn, or under and around shrubbery. The most rational way is to grow them in beds or borders, avoiding as far as possible the stiffness of conventional designs. The rear-yard is an ideal place for bulbs, as this will give an opportunity for caring for them properly during their non-flowering period without considering the sere and decrepit appearance they may present during a portion of the year. For it is necessary to let the foliage die, rather than to cut it away, as it has its function in storing away next year's wealth of bloom.

Another reason for growing bulbs out of the way in the rear yard is that one feels freer in the use of mulches. After fall and winter planting, a ground cover of dead leaves, straw or old coarse manure will make an ideal mulch to prevent surface packing by heavy rains.

Gophers find bulbs to be their greatest garden dainty. So if you are troubled with these garden vermin, prepare in time, or there will be no flowers in the spring.

TO GUARD FROM THE GOPHER.

Dig out the soil to a depth of eight inches to a foot, if you are planting a small bed, to the full side of the bed. At the bottom lay galvanized iron wire netting (chicken netting), with a mesh not larger than one inch. Then lay a border of 12-inch boards so that the bottom of the border rests on the chicken wire. This gives you a gopher proof bed. Such a bed is advisable for a carnation bed as well, as carnations are also a joy to the gopher. To protect a larger bed, trench to a depth of three feet all around it, and set the chicken netting upright in this, with jagged wire ends toward the bottom.

In selecting your bulbs, be advised to get the best. Consult a good nursery catalogue, and talk it over with the man from whom you buy. Be careful in arranging your color combinations, and if you are planning on a succession of bloom, be sure, in buying that you have specified whether the bulbs of the tulip family, for instance, are of the early, middle or late flowering varieties.

If you love daffodils, it is still time to plant them. Several novelties have recently been introduced, and it is always a pleasure to make a showing with something out of the ordinary in garden display. It is safe, however, to stick to the Trumpet, Major and Emperor standards, varieties that are sure to "come right."

Daffodils of all sorts, china lilies, jonquils and the poet's and trumpet narcissus, all come under the genus, narcissus, and all are hardy in California.

Lilies have come to have a prime function in the making of a bulb garden. Now is the time to remember the glory that may come later from careful planting.

It is late for the Bermuda and St. Joseph's lilies,—these and other Easter flowering bulbs should be out of the ground by this time. But for the spotted, Tiger, Leopard, Harrisii will do finely if planted now. The "Blue African Lily," the agapanthus, with its dark green short sword-like foliage, crowned with clusters of bright blue flowers, can be planted now for next fall's blooming.

Bright and gorgeous colors can be promised for the coming months by planting anemones now. Of these there are two classes; one low, wholly herbaceous growing and blooming in the winter and spring; the other of taller growth, making more woody stems and classed with the fall bloomers. They constitute together, says Professor Wickson, one of our most attractive complementary groups of flowers in a single genus. He continues:

DIRECTIONS FOR PLANTING BULBS.

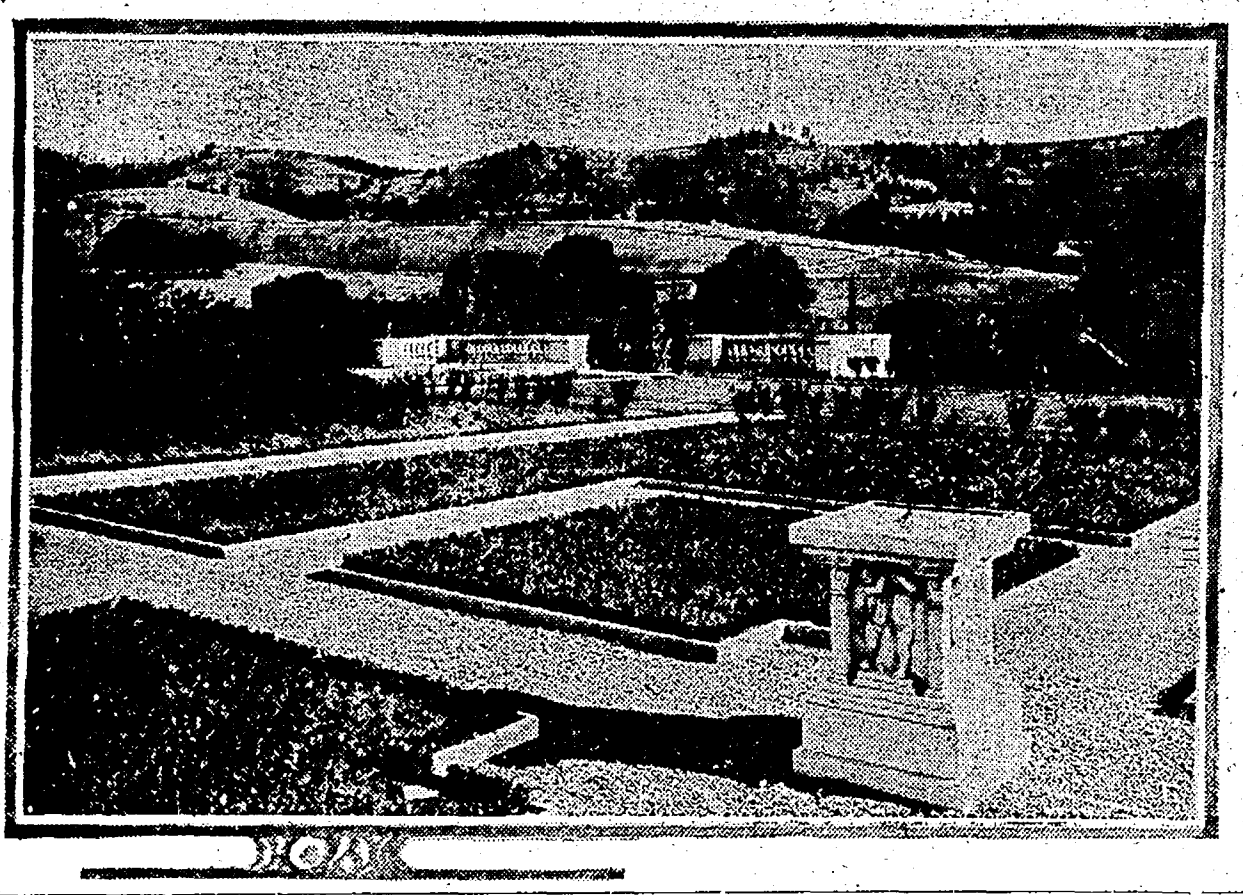
The spring flowering anemones form small bulbs with peculiar pointed extensions which should be placed downward—soaking the bulbs in water before planting. The bulbs should be but lightly covered and can be set six or eight inches apart. The varieties include single and double poppy-like flowers of a wide range of colors: white, pink, blue, scarlet, and coppery red. There are giant strains of great vigor; but all are a foot or less in stature.

The fall flowering are Japanese anemones, which in habit differ from the foregoing, keep their foliage through the year. There are several species and varieties, including hybrids, all very desirable. Colors are dark rose, pure white, carmine. The plants accept any soil, through they thrive best in rather loose, light soils.

Of the tulips it is best to grow the medium and late flowering classes, the Darwins, Gesnerians, Cottage and and May-flowering tulips. A mellow soil, well worked over, is desirable.

NOTE—The TRIBUNE experts will be pleased to answer any question of any Oakland amateur gardener. If you have a problem that puzzles you, address a note to the Garden Page Editor, Oakland Tribune.

WONDERFUL JAMES K. MOFFITT GARDENS, IN PROCESS OF PLANTING. THESE ARE AMONG THE FAMOUS GARDENS IN THE NORTH OF THE LAKE DISTRICT.



BULBS THAT MAY STILL BE PLANTED

KIND—	Depth to plant (inches)	Distance apart (inches)	Time to plant	Bloom.
Agapanthus	4 to 6	24	Oct. to Feb.	July to Sept.
Allium	3	3	Jan. to March.	April to May.
Anemone (Spring	1 to 2	6 to 8	Oct. to Jan.	Dec. to March.
Anemone (Fall)	2 to 4	12	Jan. to March.	Oct. to Dec.
Begonia (Tuberous)	½ to 1	12	April to May.	Aug. to Sept.
Callas	2 to 4	24	Sept. to Feb.	April to Aug.
Cannas	4 to 6	24 to 48	May to April.	July to Aug.
Crocus	2 to 4	4 to 8	Oct. to Jan.	Dec. to Feb.
Dahlias	2 to 3	24 to 48	May to August.	July to Oct.
Gladiolus	3 to 4	8 to 10	Feb. to June	July to Oct.
Gladiolus (Dwarf)	2 to 3	6 to 8	Oct. to Dec.	May to June.
Hyacinths	4 to 5	6 to 8	Oct. to Jan.	Feb. to April.
Iris	3 to 4	10	Aug. to Feb.	March to June.
Ixias	2	3 to 6	Oct. to Jan.	April to May.
Lilies	5 to 8	12	Oct. to Dec.	April to June.
Lily of Valley	2 to 3	12	Oct. to Feb.	March to April
Montbretia	1	3	Oct. to March.	May to July.
Narcissus	3 to 5	8 to 12	Oct. to Jan.	Dec. to April.
Ranunculus	2 to 4	8 to 10	Oct. to Jan.	Dec. to March.
Sparaxis	2	3 to 6	Oct. to Jan.	April to May.
Tigridias	2 to 4	4 to 8	March to April.	May to July.
Tuberose	4	8	Jan. to Feb.	May to June.
Tulips	3 to 4	6 to 8	Oct. to Jan.	April to Sept.

IT WAS RANK PLACIARISM

Alvah Wilson, assistant manager of the St. Francis, always introduces himself as "Alvah Wilson of Harrisburg, Pa." The other day he was found in the St. Francis lobby with a New York paper in his hand and a look of indignation on his face. He pointed to this item in a political interview:

"Are you going to be Secretary of State in the Wilson Cabinet or only minister to Dahomey?" McCormack was asked.

"For the next four years," was the answer, "I shall continue to be Vance McCormack, address Harrisburg, Pa."

"Vance and I went to school together at Harrisburg, Pa.," complained Wilson, "but that's no reason why he should steal my stuff."—Town Talk.

Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

VOL. LXXXVI. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10, 1916. NO. 111.

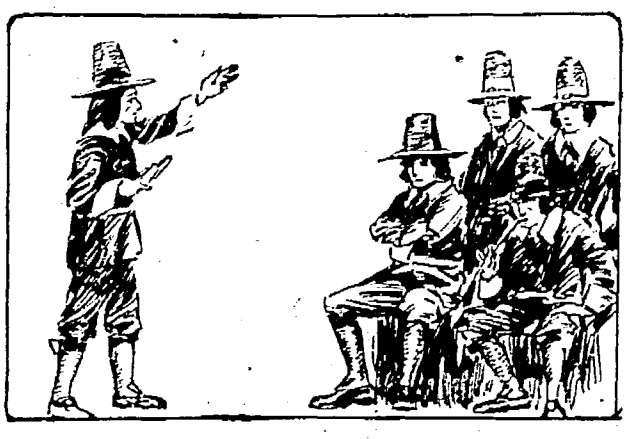
A NEW HISTORY OF AMERICAN POLITICS

DEBATES ON VITAL ISSUES FILL GAPS

Latest Work of Marion Mills Miller Presents Crucible From Which Our National Policies Were Drawn and Moulded

THAT no comprehensive, connected history of American politics has heretofore been written is due in large measure, if not wholly, to the fact that political doctrines have been continuous; that is, superimposed upon the basic idea of political freedom which was transplanted in the essence when the first English settler came to thio continent, they have overlapped each other so as to appear to the contemporary observer as a never ending progression. The process of translating them into governmental policies has also been continuous. No political revolution has transpired to stop political evolution; to cause a complete break in the original destiny and necessitate a new beginning. Had the earliest hopes and ideals of the white man in America been founded upon a false foundation, resulting in the complete collapse of the government erected, as in th ecase of the first French revolution, our literary crop would have included as many Carlysles as short-story writers.

The political history of the United States has been written only "in spots." One of the most valuable works on the subject was "A Political and Civil History of the United States" which was published by Thomas Pitkin in 1828, and which comprises an invaluable digest of state papers and political speeches from the original charters of the colonies down to the farewell address of President Washington. Thus Pitkin found it profitable for truth and impartiality to treat of a period that had been closed thirty years before he



tackled it. A more interesting incident of the frailty of political historians when writing of their own times is found in the work of the late Senator Benton, a famous statesman of the Webster and Calhoun period. In 1857 he published in twenty volumes an "Abridgment of the Debates of Congress from 1789 to 1856." But the selections from the speeches after 1850 were astonishingly meagre and the partisanship of the aged Senator was displayed by his omission of Representative Abraham Lincoln's arraignment of President Polk over the Mexican war and included only a denatured paragraph of Senator Corwin's denunciation of that war, equaled for daring attitude and fiery eloquence by no other American oration.

There is something to be said in favor of the neglect. Contemporaneous politics seem to be marked by so much futility, so much unreason, so much selfishness, such inordinate voluminousness of speech, so much human energy that cannot by any stretch of generosity or amiability be called "statesmanship," that the historian is discouraged. It takes more than a discerning mind to separate the chaff from the wheat. That must await time and its tedious processes of concentration and evaporation. A diary of political events would contain so much superfluous and unworthy material as to be a most unwieldy and bulky aid to history. Only those having exerted an influence upon national life are worth while and we must wait the test of time before judging their worth. The result of this caution, of course, pays well in the long run.

No better proof of this is needed than the study of American politics recently completed by Marion Mills Miller, Litt. D., the result of which has been published by Putnam's in two sizable volumes under the title, "American Debate." These volumes constitute a virtual history of American politics from early colonial times to the Lincoln-Douglas debates. Dr. Miller has halted his investigation with the settlement of the slavery question. Either he does not consider the verdict of posterity on the politics of the post-rebellion period

yet sufficiently clear, or the contributions of the last two generations noteworthy, or he is reserving this period for subsequent treatment.

These volumes do not follow the chronological order strictly, although the subjects discussed in each are approached in chronological sequence. They cover contemporaneous periods and each is complete in itself. Part I contains the digest of important debates on the questions of Colonial, State and National rights, from 1761 to 1861. Part II deals with the land and slavery questions—and their different phases—from 1607 to 1860.

Dr. Miller three years ago edited "Great Debates in American History," which was published in fourteen volumes. As to his most recent work he wishes it understood that he is the author and not the editor. The former work was a compilation; the latter is a short, but continuous political history of the United States, largely as reflected in debates on issues of supreme importance.

PART I.

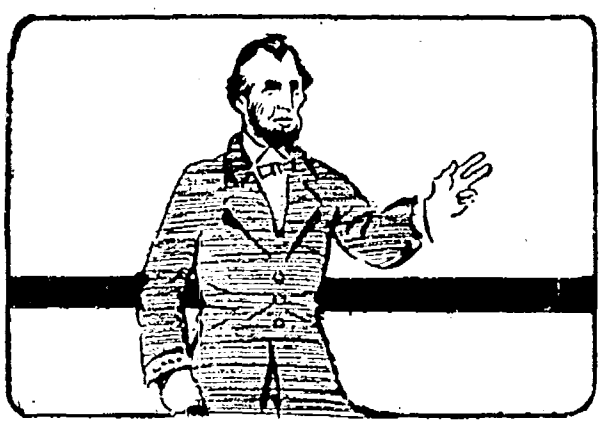
Part I opens with the discussions over the "Writs of Assistance" which the English government devised as one of its many obnoxious instruments for extracting much needed revenue out of the American colonies and to convert their trade into a monopoly for English merchants and manufacturers. The writs of assistance act was preceded by the "molasses act" and the "anti-manufacturers" act, which drew many severe indictments of England's colonial policy, so when the new humiliation was attempted public thought in America was prepared to assail it with greater vehemence than it had hitherto ventured. Not only in the colonies but in the English parliament, the issue was heatedly contested and brought upon the English oratorial stage Pitt, Fox, Chatham, Camden, Mansfield and others.

Dr. Miller places James Otis of Massachusetts in an important role in solidifying the opposition to England's encroachment upon the charter rights of the colonists. Otis at the time of the issuance of the writs of assistance was Colonial Advocate-General, an officer of the crown whose duty it was to defend the writs; but as he believed them to be "illegal and tyrannical," he resigned his lucrative office to appear as counsel for the people. These writs authorized customs collectors to deputize whosoever they pleased and to break open shops, storehouses, etc., to search for foreign goods on which the duty had not been paid. The customs officer and his deputies were officials of the English government sent to collect the taxes England had imposed on the colonists. Otis argued the cause of the people before the Superior Court of Massachusetts. Dr. Miller quotes the impression of Otis and his address before the court as gained by John Adams, a young American who was later to render great service to his country, as preserved in a letter which Adams wrote to his friend, William Tudor. It is as follows:

"Otis was a flame of fire! With a promptitude of classical allusion, a depth of research, a rapid survey of historical dates and events, a profusion of legal authorities, a prophetic glance of his eyes into futurity, and a rapid torrent of eloquence, he hurried away all be-'non sine dis animosus infans' were then and there born. The seeds of patriots and heroes to defend the 'non sine dis animosus infans' were then and there sown. Every man of an immense crowded audience appeared to me to go away, as I did, ready to take arms against writs of assistance. Then and there was the first scene of the first opposition to the arbitrary claims of Great Britain."

This event took place in 1761 and John Adams wrote the above fifty-seven years later, so it embodies his judgment after his experiences in the stirring days of the Revolution and the creation of the Republic. Inasmuch as the argument of James Otis against the Writs of Assistance had such an important bearing upon the subsequent relations between the Colonies and England, and of the character finally assumed by the Nation, it may not be amiss to dwell at some further length upon the speech. It shows the admirable and dependable precision with which Dr. Miller has placed political events in their logical place. Otis began with the postulate that every man is by nature an independent sovereign, with incontestable rights to life, liberty and property. These rights could never be surrendered nor alienated but by "idiots or madmen."

His implication was that individual independence im-



plies the right of free association. Man is a social animal, individuals naturally came together for mutual aid and defense long before any covenant was concluded, and when general councils began these must have confirmed these purposes, unless primitive men were idiots or madmen. These principles and rights were wrought into the English constitution as fundamental laws. Here Otis cited Magna Charta, the fifty confirmations of it in parliament, the national vengeance taken on the violaters of the constitution down to the Stuart Kings, the Bill of Rights and the Revolution of 1688.

In the application of his argument, Otis held that the acts of trade, if they conflict with natural rights, are unconstitutional and as such constitute an invasion of the legal rights of the colonists in America. That they did so conflict, Otis showed in detail. If considered as revenue laws they destroyed all our security of

News Section

Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

Last Edition

VOLUME LXXXVI.—WEATHER—Oakland and Vicinity—Fair Sunday with killing frost in the morning; light N. wind

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10, 1916.

64 Pages—29 to 36. NO. 111.

U.S. TO BARE METHODS OF CORNERING FOOD MART

Special Assistant Attorney-General Anderson to Assume Charge of Federal Probe in Chicago Evidence Gathered

PRICES ADVANCE IN SPITE OF INQUIRY

Commission Men, Speculators, Packers, Bankers and Jobbers Will Be Brought Before Grand Jury to Explain Affairs

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—With the arrival here next week of Special Assitant Attorney-General Anderson, in charge of the federal food probe, methods by which a few big brokers control the country's food supply will be bared. Commission men, speculators, packers, bankers and jobbers will be haled before the federal grand jury in large numbers and every corner of the gigantic food manipulation known to have taken place here will be aired.

Masses of detailed information relative to corners in eggs and foodstuffs were assembled at United States District Attorney Clyne's office today and arranged in form for presentation to the government. What startling facts are contained in this data were closely concealed by Clyne today, but it is known that big food speculators are growing uneasy and dropping their attitude of pleasant indifference to the investigation. Closeted with Clyne today was William J. O'Connell, chairman of the state public utilities commission of Illinois, who turned over evidence laid before the commission in a suit involving the Monarch Refrigerating Company, the house of James E. Wetz, "egg king," who admitted he had 72,000,000 eggs cornered.

TESTIMONY OFFERED.

O'Connell is reported to have given Clyne testimony offered by Lightfoot & Co., commission house at St. Joseph, Mo., charging that the Monarch Company forced the St. Joseph firm to sign an agreement allowing the Monarch Company to release its goods on the market when it saw fit, thus enabling the Monarch Company to hold up produce until the price climbed to the desired height. O'Connell said the state utilities commission was already considering stringent regulation of cold storage houses.

"I believe the commission will favor a ruling requiring all goods put into storage stamped with the date it must be released," O'Connell said. "With this provision would go strict limiting of the time produce could be held. Restoring of goods as a subterfuge should also be guarded against, and it should be made impossible for speculators to borrow money on cold storage supplies."

PRICES GO UP AGAIN.

O'Connell said that these provisions would greatly alter conditions in Illinois. As Chicago is the food storehouse of the United States, good conditions there would be expected to affect favorably the entire country.

Produce prices started up again today despite the increased activities of government officials in pushing the food probe here. Refrigerator eggs were 1½ to 2 cents higher, wholesale, than yesterday.

The recent decline in butter was checked and a rise was expected by market experts.

It appeared today that only a boycott by housewives could remedy the food situation unless federal authority is effective. Lower prices expected from the railroad embargoes have so far failed to appear and produce dealers said markets would be little affected here. Perishable goods are exempted by all embargo orders.

Federal officials today continued their investigation and were to issue subpoenas for from fifteen to twenty wholesale grocers and jobbers to appear before the grand jury next week. Among the recommendations expected is one urging Assistant District Attorney Michael Igoe to present an anti-trust bill to the state legislature.

(Continued on Page 30, Col. 1)

Vital Urgent

Time is at a premium as Christmas draws near. Only 12 more shopping days before Christmas.

Shop Tomorrow

RAIN OR SHINE.

Missing Child Found By Officers in East

MRS. LULU DAY.

Mrs. Lulu Day Is Put Under Arrest as Kidnaper

BERKELEY, Dec. 9.—Half of the mystery surrounding the disappearance of Mrs. Lulu Day and with her the infant child of Mrs. Anna Schneider of this city has been solved by the receipt of a telegram from a deputy sheriff at Jamestown, N. D., of the arrest of Mrs. Day there on allegation of kidnaping. The other half of the mystery, the whereabouts of the missing babe, the telegram does not disclose.

The telegram, beside stating the fact of the arrest and that the woman is held pending orders from here, contains a postscript from Sheriff S. W. Matlock of Billings, Mont., that the arrest was made on information furnished by him and that he expects the reward. Nothing is known here of any reward having been offered.

Mrs. Schneider is the widow of a German officer, who died a few days after the birth of her baby girl, leaving her, then in San Diego, in destitute circumstances. In that city she became acquainted with Mrs. Day and was later visited by the woman after removing to Berkeley.

ACCOMPANIED BY CHILD.

When the latter departed, ostensibly for San Jose on May 27 of this year, Mrs. Schneider and babe accompanied her to the train. Mrs. Schneider declares Mrs. Day there said:

You are in such difficulties, let me take the baby with me for a few days. I am coming right back and will bring her with me.

Mrs. Schneider complied and has never seen her child since that time. After efforts to trace the woman and child, Mrs. Schneider appealed to the police shortly after the arrival of a letter from Seattle stating that Mrs. Day and the baby were there, that the baby was in good health and well cared for. The Seattle police attempted to apprehend her, but failed.

TRAILED TO TEXAS.

In June Mrs. Schneider, believing that Mrs. Day might have returned to her former home in Texas, made the trip alone to El Paso and searched there without success. She returned to Berkeley and only today received any further word regarding either of the pair.

The baby is now a little over a year old. No explanation has come from Mrs. Day as to why she took the child or its present whereabouts nor is light thrown upon this portion of the question by the Dakota telegram.

No formal charge of kidnaping has been made against Mrs. Day by Mrs. Schneider and the Berkeley police are powerless to take action toward extradition for that reason. The San Diego police, however, are understood also to be seeking the woman, and information has been forwarded to them.

Experts Will View Sites for Base Tuesday

Rear-Admiral Helm and Colleagues to Visit East Bay Region.

Rear-Admiral James M. Helm and his colleagues, comprising the federal naval commission which has been sent from Washington to select a suitable naval base on the Pacific coast, pursuant to the recent Congressional appropriation of $25,000,000, will visit the east bay district for formal inspection of all contemplated sites on Tuesday, December 12.

Final arrangements for the inspection were made at a conference held at the St. Francis hotel yesterday afternoon between members of the commission and representatives of the east bay interests, including Secretary Joseph E. Caine of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and Wells Drury, secretary of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce.

Pursuant to these arrangements the naval commission will be met at the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco Tuesday morning by a pilot committee, which will include Joseph H. King, president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce; Joseph E. Caine, secretary of the same organization; E. F. Louideck, president of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce; Wells Drury, secretary of the same organization; Joseph R. Knowland, chairman of the general east bay naval base committee; Victor H. Metcalf, honorary committeeman-at-large; Mayor John L. Davie of Oakland, Mayor Frank Bartlett of Alameda, Mayor Samuel C. Irving of Berkeley, Dr. Chauncey Pond, president of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce, and George Sheldon, representative of the Fitchburg Improvement club committee.

VISIT ALBANY SITE.

The party will leave San Francisco on the 9:20 a. m. Key Route ferry. By mutual agreement it was decided that the Albany site would be the first stopping point en route in the inspection of the east bay sites. As a result the party will detrain at the Shattuck hotel, where they will be placed in automobiles, and under the direction of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce and representative of Albany interests, taken to the Albany site at 10 o'clock. The geographical and strategic possibilities of the proposed site will be fully explained and outlined.

Following the inspection of the Albany-Berkeley site the members of the commission will then proceed by automobile directly to the San Leandro bay site, where members of the committee will present the various features of the selected location. At the conclusion of this inspection the party will be conveyed to the hills directly behind Leona Heights, where they can look down upon the entire bay district and secure a birdseye of practically all of the east bay shore. This, it is believed, will give a better idea of the true situation than any of the submitted maps.

INFORMAL HEARING.

The commission will then proceed to the Hotel Oakland, where, in quarters specially set aside by the Chamber of Commerce, an informal hearing will be held to permit of the presentation of data on any and all sites which may be considered available for the purposes of the United States government. Particular stress has been laid by Rear-Admiral Helm on the fact that this hearing is not a public affair, designed for general discussion, but is primarily to enable the commission to secure the greatest possible amount of information of the proper kind.

The work of compiling general data for the commission has been finished by the Chamber of Commerce and the general east bay naval base committee within their jurisdiction. Maps, figures, price and locations of land, condition of titles, water supply, channel conditions and comprehensive information of detailed nature, has been turned over for the consideration of the commission. It is not believed that anything further can be offered them, save as points arise during the official inspection.

CAINE GIVES WARNING.

Secretary Caine of the Chamber of Commerce sounds a warning against clouding the hearing of the commission, which is the only one granted during that body's entire

(Continued on Page 30, Col. 2)

MAFIA BAND IS PURSUED BY POLICE

Rich Italians Terrorized by Mysterious Notes; Dangerous Criminals Are at Work, Is Feared by Detectives

May Import Italian Sleuths to Wage Fight Against Gang Declared to Be at Work in San Francisco District

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—A reign of terror comparable only to the periodical outbreak of the Cammora in Italian cities, has been started in San Francisco's Italian colony by the Mafia band which first threatened and then took the life of Gaetano Ingrassia, Thanksgiving Day.

No less than a score of threatening letters, it became known today, have been received during the last three days by four prominent Italian business men known to have capital at their command.

The letters are in the hands of the Federal postal authorities. Theodore Kytka, handwriting expert, is said to be engaged in a minute examination and comparison of the handwriting on the score of envelopes and their enclosed letters. There is no question, it is stated on good authority, that the writing on several of the new letters corresponds with that on some of the letters received by Ingrassia before he was murdered.

The men from whom tribute has been demanded are:

Nunzio Tarantino, 635 Green street, stockholder in the Western Fish Company.

Santro Catania, 2157 Mason street, who owns a fish establishment at Fisherman's wharf.

Luigi de Carlos, 811 San Jose avenue, wine merchant.

Vincenzo Maniscalco, 714-A Bay street.

An indication of the size of the terrorizing campaign the Mafia group has undertaken in this present "big push" against the moneyed men of the Italian colony is found in the fact that Catania is said to have received eight letters in the last two days. Tarantino is said to have received five.

MEN TAKE REFUGE.

All the men threatened are remaining quiet and indoors as much as possible, it is asserted, while the authorities are working zealously to close in on the band. So pressing has become the situation in little Italy, and so convinced the better-class Italians that really desperate criminals and members of the Mafia have found their way into the city's life, that a movement has been started by the Italians to arrange substantial help to the authorities in ridding the city of this new criminal factor.

Ettore Patrizi, director of the Italian Daily News, and Anthony Trápani, general manager of the Western Fish Company, who has himself been the victim of Mafia bands, are said to be leading this movement. The movement is said to have gone so far that funds are to be raised to assist the district attorney's office in the solution of the cases. It has been suggested that Italian detectives be imported if necessary, to track the gang of terrorists.

Patrizi admitted last night that the Italian colony is vitally interested in wiping out members of the Mafia who are terrorizing some of his countrymen. He said:

"Of course we wish a severe lesson to be given these people. We must clean San Francisco's Italian colony of such a blot as these terrorists are making upon it. All decent Italians will be back of the authorities whatever they do."

BAND SCATTERED.

The Mafia bands now operating about San Francisco are said to number between 75 and 100 members. That they are scattered about is indicated by the fact that the score of letters received by the proposed new victims of the band were mailed from points in San Jose, Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco, the greater number being postmarked either this city or Berkeley.

One of the four men chosen to pay tribute, de Carlos, the wine merchant, already has suffered at the hands of the gang. A vat in his cellar, containing several hundred gallons of rare wine, was tapped a few days ago, its contents going completely to waste. He received letters before and after that occurrence.

None of the letters received by any one of the four has been signed with any mystic symbol, Black Hand, or anything of that sort.

Generally, it is said, they end somewhat after this fashion:

"Yours very truly,
"Your Friend,
"YOU KNOW."

The contents speak of "comrades in trouble" for whom money must be raised at once. The letters suggest that the recipient is a man of means and easily can afford certain named amounts. In later letters directions will follow as to just how these amounts can be turned over to members of "our party."

Mexico Peace Member On Way From Carranza

LAREDO, Tex., Dec. 9.—Alberto Pani, member of the American-Mexican joint peace commission, is due here at 12 o'clock tomorrow, following a conference with First Chief Carranza at Queretaro.

Pani took to Mexico a copy of the protocol signed by all members of the commission, providing for withdrawal of Pershing's expedition within forty days and establishment of a border patrol. Mexicans here believe he will bring Carranza's signature.

Portland-New Orleans S. S. Line Is Proposed

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 9.—A direct Portland-New Orleans freight steamship line may be inaugurated early next year by the Union Sulphur Company, New York, whose secretary, W. N. Wilkinson, is here investigating the proposition, it is reported. The boats will carry sulphur from New Orleans to Portland paper mills and will take paper out on their return trips.

Vessel, Water-Logged, Is Towed Into Port

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Dec. 9.—Waterlogged, with the steering gear out of commission and with a sternpost broken, the British schooner Coquitlam City was towed into port here. The vessel, which left Bellingham December 6 with a cargo of lumber for Sydney, Australia, encountered heavy seas last Thursday off Cape Flattery.

Two Americans on Ship Believed to Be Lost

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 9.—The British steamship Avristan, reported by Lloyds as having been sunk, left here November 20 for a port in the United Kingdom with 176,000 bushels of wheat. Her crew included two Americans—Murray of New Haven, Conn., and Tony Morris of New Bedford.

Osborne Resigns as Assistant to Lansing

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 9.—John E. Osborne, assistant secretary of state resigned today and will return within the month to his home in Rawlins, Wyo., to devote himself to his private business. His successor has not been named. He was appointed in 1913 and with one or two exceptions, held the office longer than any predecessor.

Chauncey M. Depew Is Beauty Contest Judge

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—True to the advice he doled out on his eighty-second birthday recently to "always look long at a pretty girl," Chauncey M. Depew skipped up to the Russian bazaar here tonight to be a judge in the beauty contest.

RUN DOWN BY AUTO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—George Dixon of Pinole was run down by a taxi tonight at Bush and Kearny streets. He suffered severe lacerations and bruises of the body and was treated at the Harbor Hospital.

Funston Explains Why He Barred Revivalists

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 9.—Major General Frederick Funston, commanding the Department of the South, tonight replied to the Rev. J. S. Gambrelt, secretary of the executive board of the Baptist general convention, explaining the general's reasons for not permitting revivals in the military camps here and along the border. A resolution asking for information, also has been introduced in Congress. General Funston says in part:

I say frankly that I would not want to take chances on allowing a series of revivals or protracted meetings in these great camps. I am justified in giving the word revival its usually accepted meaning—a series of meetings continuing day and night for an indefinite period with loud exhortation and singing and much emotionalism.

SUSPECT IN MURDER CASE IDENTIFIED

Roy Long, Alleged Accomplice in Death of J. J. Black of Oakland, Recognized in San Francisco as Fugitive Guard

Prisoner Must Return to Face Trial in Amador County for Mysterious Chapter in History of Sutter Creek Camp

Roy Long, who was named in an affidavit as the accomplice of W. S. Bennett in the alleged murder of J. J. Black, an Oakland man employed as a guard in Amador county mines, was last night recognized in the San Francisco county jail by Detective Frank McGrayan. He had been sentenced Friday on two misdemeanor charges to nine months in jail.

Long admitted his identity, and will be taken to Jackson, Amador county, to face trial. Bennett, who was sought in Oakland in November by the local police and Sheriff Frank Barnet, gave himself up and is being held pending preliminary examination at Jackson.

MAY EXHUME BODY.

It may be necessary to exhume the body of Black in an Oakland cemetery to establish definitely whether his death was due to an alleged attack made upon him by Long and Bennett or was due to natural causes. The testimony of physicians at the inquest was that heart disease was the cause of death.

Black was found dead in his bed in the Summit hotel, Sutter Creek, November 1, and little suspicion was attached to the case until Mrs. Black demanded an investigation, declaring that she believed her husband had met with foul play. A. J. Crawford, a mine guard employed at the time of Black's death, signed an affidavit in which he declared that Long and Bennett had confessed having quarreled with Black, and having beaten him into unconsciousness. Crawford further declared that they had told of removing Black from the scene of the fight to his room, where they placed on the bed and left him, after arranging the body in a natural position, and taking off the shoes and collar and coat.

INVESTIGATION HERE.

District Attorney William G. Snyder of Amador county spent several days here running down clews, and consulting with District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes. Descriptions of Long were sent out by the authorities.

It was by means of this description that Long was recognized in San Francisco last night.

Long had been arrested following an altercation with a woman who is known as Mrs. Della Long, and with whom he had lived at 753 Hayes street. He was charged with disturbing the peace.

It is alleged the quarrel occurred when the woman disclosed the fact that she was planning to wed another man. Long was arrested and released after a night in prison. He returned to their rooms, it is declared, and in a fit of rage, cut the woman's clothes into ribbons. It was after his second arrest that he was sentenced to nine months in the city jail.

Historic Feud May Be Revived in North

BEND, Ore., Dec. 9.—Cattlemen and sheepmen today threatened to renew their historic feud over thirty thousand acres of grazing land east of Bend. Six thousand sheep have been driven into the range and more are coming. The cattlemen declare they have used the huge tract for their stock for fourteen years. They refuse to be ousted.

The area in dispute is known as open land. When warfare raged long ago bands of cowboys often drove the shepherds and their flocks away. If trouble comes, it may develop first in the Horse Ridge district, where the shepherds made their invasion.

Banker Accused of Having Stolen Bonds

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—John A Worthington, 46, formerly president of the Day and Night Bank here, was arrested tonight on a charge of receiving stolen property following the blowing of a safe at the Metropolitan Insurance Company office in Pittsburgh, Pa., when many thousands of dollars in securities were taken.

Worthington is said to have cashed coupons on two bonds stolen in the Pittsburgh theft. When arrested at his office in the loop here tonight, Worthington, who says he is a broker, said the bonds were held by a client, G. W. Grey, a retired dentist, at Springfield, Ill.

New Offensive at Ypres Is Expected

BERLIN (via Sayville wireless), Dec. 9.—A new offensive in the Ypres bend may be expected next from the allies on the western front, declared the review of the operations in this theater of war issued tonight by the press bureau. The new offensive is based on the prediction that with failure of the Somme offensive so far the allies have two alternatives—whether to continue that Somme offensive or to prepare a new one.

Woman Killed, Two Injured, in Accident

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 9.—Mrs. Myrtle Halford, 23, was instantly killed and two other passengers and the driver were seriously injured tonight when a jitney bus went over a 40-foot embankment on Vine street. The machine swerved from the road when J. H. Lane, the driver, tried to adjust the curtains while traveling at high speed.

Arrest Paves Way In Finding Heir to $500,000 Fortune

MISS SIGNE GERSTADT.

Miss Signe Gerstadt and Her Father Found in Time to Prevent Losing Wealth.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—Out of the humiliation and shame which was brought upon her two months ago when she was arrested in company with D. M. Delmas, the passer of fictitious checks, who had escaped from a Texas penitentiary, good fortune has come to Miss Signe Gerstadt and her father, Hilgar Gerstadt. The publicity which flaunted her disgrace over the state and nation brought her name before the eyes of an attorney who had long been searching for her father as the heir to a $500,000 fortune left him in Sweden, and wealth which would have slipped from their grasp is now in their possession.

News of the inheritance was received here today by Attorney Sidney Robertson, who appeared in court as counsel for the Gerstadt girl, and was instrumental in securing her release from custody six weeks ago and her return to Bellingham, Wash. In a letter from Signe, he was informed that a Chicago attorney, who had been searching the country over for Hilgar Gerstadt, had caught sight of her name in despatches from San Francisco and had finally established communication with her father.

The half-million dollar property in Sweden has been awaiting the discovery of the heir for many months and it would soon have lapsed into the possession of the crown had not Signe been arrested. As she is the only daughter she will eventually receive the bulk of the estate on her father's death.

Miss Gerstadt was arrested with Delmas on October 11, just as they were about to leave this city. Delmas protested against her arrest, saying that she knew nothing about his criminal record and that she had followed him from Bellingham, where he met her. She refused for some time to believe in his guilt. Both Delmas and the girl passed checks here in payment for goods, but it was shown that Miss Gerstadt was an unwitting accomplice. Miss Gerstadt is 19 years old and lives with her parents at 405½ Pike street, Bellingham.

British Concede Success to Lloyd-George

England Sits Back Awaiting First Step in Vigorous Prosecution of War.

LONDON, Dec. 9.—England conceded tonight that Lloyd-George had been successful in his latest and most gigantic task—that of forming a new cabinet—and sat back awaiting the first step in the change from "muddling along" to vigorous prosecution of the war.

Formal announcement of the personnel of the new cabinet was not expected until Tuesday at the session of the House of Commons. It was believed in the interim the dynamic Lloyd-George might reach some settlement of the ever-present Irish question through his conference with the Irish nationalists, a settlement which also incidentally would cement the nationalists in Commons to unity of action with all the other parties now formally pledged to support of the new regime.

The greatest relief was in knowledge of the fact that there would be no general elections. Such a political step was at first believed imminent when the cabinet crisis came to a head. If this break had come, mixing of policies with the serious business of war-making was universally dreaded as likely to slow up England's fighting.

LENGTHENS WAR.

BERLIN, Dec. 9.—Asquith and Grey's downfall in England probably means two years more of the war, the Berlin public believes. Lloyd-George's victory was everywhere regarded today as a temporary check to peace negotiations. Most people are skeptical of the success of the new ministry.

The Berlin Tageblatt's comment typified public expression when it said:

"Dictator Lloyd-George has been appointed at a time when England needs a strong man to pull her out of a bad military fix."

Washington Scribes Hold Annual Meeting

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Ira Bennett of the Washington Post was elected president and Leroy T. Vernon of the Chicago Daily News vice-president of the Gridiron Club, at its annual meeting here today. The other officers were re-elected.

GREEK KING ORDERED TO FREE 16,000 PRISONERS

Peremptory Note Delivered by Allies Demanding Immediate Release of Venzelos Forces; Refusal to Accede Expected

ENTENTE NOTIFIED OF NO FURTHER CONCESSIONS

Hellenes Country in Grip of Blockade Against Defiant Ruler; Starvation Will Stalk Land Within Three Weeks

PIRAEUS, Greece, via London, Dec. 10 (Sunday)—A peremptory note delivered by the allies to King Constantine today demands immediate release of the 16,000 Venizelos adherents now held prisoner by the royalist forces.

It is generally believed that King Constantine will refuse to accede to these demands and will retire to the interior of Greece, seeking to effect a juncture with German-Bulgarian forces northward.

GREECE REFUSES CONCESSIONS.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 9.—Greece has notified the entente powers that she will make no further concessions to them and that the government will regard any further demands as a cause for war, according to the Budapest newspaper Az Est. The newspaper published this information as a message from Sofia.

Greece is in the grip of an allied blockade. It became effective yesterday morning. In less than three weeks if this blockade is not lifted starvation will stalk through the land of the Hellenes.

The second fact is that despite this "hunger war" against his people King Constantine continues steadfastly defiant. He is mobilizing his army, estimated at 75,000 strong.

The inevitable conclusion drawn everywhere, including the entente countries from this state of affairs, is that Constantine is figuring upon an early Teuton drive against the allies in Macedonia.

Reports that he has been assured by the central powers that such a drive is about to be launched and possibly on the way are generally credited.

RUMANIANS CHECKMATED.

BERLIN, Dec. 9.—Victory at the battle of the Argesu, which made certain the fall of Bucharest, was in a measure made possible by the Germans accidentally discovering battle orders of the Rumanian officers—before those same orders had been delivered to subordinates.

It was the second time during the Rumanian campaign that the Germans had thus obtained—in advance of delivery to the Rumanian officers—copies of the general staff's general orders. At the beginning of General von Falkenhayn's offensive when the Germans threatened the Rumanian first army at the Red Tower pass, the Rumanians sent a French aeroplane from Predeal pass, carrying orders to the first army and notifying them that the second Rumanian army was marching to its assistance. The aeroplane was shot down and orders captured.

CHECKMATES CAMPAIGN.

From Kronstadt, Falkenhayn then checkmated the Rumanian relief scheme by attacking the enemy in the rear.

The discovery of the Rumanian army plans to save Bucharest was made known while newspaper correspondents were dining with General Krafft von Delminsingen and his staff. The correspondents were sitting with officers when the chief of staff entered, bring "an important document." An Austrian captain translated its four typewritten sheets into German and found they covered all plans whereby the Rumanians were to attempt the defeat of Field Marshal Mackensen south of Bucharest. The orders to subordinate officers urged every soldier to die for his country.

The text of the orders was immediately communicated to all German commanders. Von Mackensen's cavalry was at that moment within ten miles of Bucharest and German heavy artillery for the siege of the capital was moving forward.

In the headquarters the correspondents were then for the first time permitted to watch the beginning of a great battle, a battle which presaged the fall of a nation's capital.

At the chief of staff's office a wall map hung. On it every move of the army as reported by telegraph and telephone was immediately marked.

The Rumanians had expected to strike from Bucharest toward the Danube, cutting Von Mackensen's army in two and then planned a stroke westward into Von Falkenhayn's forces.

Christmas Suggestions See Those

in the "For Sale" columns of today's TRIBUNE.

By the way, do you make fine candies, or art novelties for Xmas? Advertise! Two lines $1 a week.

We have the buyers for all you can make.

U.S. PROBES CORNER ON FOOD MART

Special Assistant Attorney-General Anderson to Assume Charge of Federal Probe in Chicago; Evidence Gathered

Commission Men, Speculators, Packers, Bankers and Jobbers Will Be Brought Before Grand Jury to Explain Affairs

(Continued From Page 29)

of which he is a member, more rigid than the Sherman act. The bill probably will follow provisions of similar laws in Pennsylvania and New York.

DROP IN ELGIN BUTTER.

District Attorney Clyne sent an agent to the meeting of the Elgin Board of Trade at Elgin today. Butter was quoted at 37 cents, 3 cents lower than last week, when the board met. So far the Chicago market has not been affected.

Clyne today announced he was going behind the scenes to get bankers who, he believes, enable speculators to carry on their work by advancing large sums of money.

"The banks lend to the warehousemen, who in turn lend to speculators," said Clyne. "By this system they just skirt around the edge of trouble. But we are closing in on them and somebody is going to get caught."

A federal inquiry into the recent rise in prices of foodstuffs in California has been in progress in San Francisco for several weeks and is very near completion, according to reports circulated here last night. It is understood that a partial report of findings has been made to the authorities in Washington and that a further report will be made later.

This inquiry has been made, it is reported, in connection with the tour begun recently by Special Investigator George W. Anderson, who was sent out by the department of justice in Washington. Don Rathbun, regular investigator of the department, has been co-operating with United States District Attorney Preston in the investigation.

It is not known yet whether the grand jury will be asked to act in connection with the inquiry.

ALL PHASES COVERED.

A similar investigation is expected to open at once in Los Angeles.

While the situation was developing another slump in the wholesale price of butter and eggs was registered. Eggs of the best grade sold for 39½ cents, which is nearly 9 cents below the price of a week ago. Butter dropped to 34 cents, 2 cents below the price ten days ago.

Rathbun has, in the two months of his work on this subject, gone into conditions in the trades handling all the staple lines of food. He has interviewed wholesalers, shippers, growers, packers, traffic men and others. No important phase of this matter has been overlooked.

The results of all this work have been sent to the national capital in progressive reports.

The orders that started the work called only for investigation. Any successive action would have to be decided in Washington.

PROBE MEAT SUPPLY.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Remarkable disclosures of the United States department of agriculture, showing tremendous increases in cold storage holdings throughout the country as compared with those of a year ago, drew the attention of government investigators to the high cost of living today.

The report of the department, which was forwarded at once to President Wilson, shows great stocks of frozen and cured meat in the wholesale slaughtering and meat packing establishments and public cold storage houses on December 7.

Some instances show the increase over the holdings of a year ago reach 68.8 per cent.

Firms reporting holdings of frozen beef were shown to have 12,383,876 pounds more on hand December 1, 1916, than on the same date last year—an increase of 12 per cent.

On the same date there was 12,930,686 pounds more cured beef held than a year ago—an increase of 68.8 per cent.

Frozen pork holdings had increased 6,844,483 pounds, or 31.4 per cent; dry salt pork holdings had increased 38,042,421 pounds, or 45.6 per cent.

Sweet pickled pork showed an increased supply amounting to 33.7 per cent; a comparison of lard holdings showed an increase of 47.9 per cent; frozen lamb and mutton holdings were reported 21.3 per cent greater than a year ago.

The north central portions of the country disclose the greatest evidence of possible speculation. It was admitted today by those close to the federal investigation that the government microscopes are being trained particularly on the cold storage and food reservoir phase of the situation as a result of these agriculture department reports.

DIVERGENCE OF OPINION.

With a wide divergence of opinion among the different government departments as to the most practical means of curbing soaring prices on foodstuffs, President Wilson next Monday will outline his ideas of the action he deems advisable in view of reports now before him to Special Attorney-General Anderson, heading the probe.

The President, while rapidly formulating his ideas as the different executive departments submit their findings, will wait until he hears Anderson's recommendation before making any suggestion. He has received suggestions of every kind.

One department favors stimulation of farm industries, another education of the middleman so that he will not be stampeded in situations such as now face the country; the department of justice has approved the grand jury means as the best for getting results.

Fish and Efficiency, Urged Cures Offered for High Cost Women Hear of Divorce Laws

By Gene Baker.

Fish and efficiency were both advocated at an animated meeting of the Oakland Center as useful in the campaign against high cost of living.

"It is not so much the high cost of living, as the cost of high living," commented Edgar Allen Forbes during a summary of increased food prices and the reasons thereof. "For instance, the can of asparagus of fine grade that retails at 35 cents is sold by the canner at a little over 18 cents. The expense of marketing makes up the remainder of the selling price. You see the high cost of distribution."

Stating that fully twenty staple food products had gone up 70 per cent in the past five years, Forbes added that the purchasing price of the dollar was only 58 per cent today of the 100 cents of a few years ago; that between September 15 and October 15 prices had gone up 3 per cent. The stress of the present he laid at the door of European demand for American products, the influx of gold into this country, and, to a certain extent, to the distributer, whom he accused to some extent of taking advantage of the situation.

Fish was suggested then as one of the open doors to lowering expenses. He said:

"You can buy good fish as low as 5 cents a pound; no, this does not involve delivery to considerable distances. Certain kinds of fish are high because the American housewife only wants those that fry. You have to go to the foreign families for fish of the less known varieties cooked extensively in other ways. But the comparatively unknown kinds."

DISCUSSES DIVORCE.

"Divorce Laws" were billed for presentation by Louis Bartlett, and a lively discussion was looked for, but never took place. Bartlett pointed out the fact that under the old law a woman might be compelled by her spouse's shiftlessness to scrub floors for her family's support, yet be debarred from support on grounds of non-support on the theory that what she earned was really merely community property.

J. W. McClymonds, speaking on "School Revenue," protested against the limitation of a community on the amount it may spend for its schools, regardless of the community's desires in the matter. He said:

"The state ought to raise every dollar she gives to sparsely settled districts for their schools, instead of taking from the populous districts to give to the sparsely settled districts. The financing of the school department is becoming very serious. Would it not be right that the Board of Education be allowed to go before the Lekgislature to ask the proper amount to run the schools as it would have them maintained?"

McClymonds explained that it was for schooling and not buildings he was pleading, and that a change in the constitution would be necessary before such a way would be open to Boards of Education in California.

"SELFISHNESS" BLAMED.

The last word on high cost of living was said by R. R. Rogers, who stated that the underlying reason for it was selfishness. His speech was on "Ideals of Organization," but it ended with advice to the feminine audience to read a group of books on character analysis through features and behavior, and to steer clear of internal or external politics in organization.

PUBLIC CONTROL OF FOOD, IS PLAN

Dr. Wiley Offers Suggestion for Prevention of High Costs.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, "the man who purified the American table," came out today with a plan to save it from the clutches of the food speculator. He wants municipal and state control of all food supplies.

"The people must take this thing into their own hands," Dr. Wiley declared. "Federal control has failed so far to answer the purpose. Food supply is too vital a matter to be handled about by unscrupulous food speculators and laxity of federal administration.

"The total disregard by food dealers of the existing cold storage and other federal food laws and the criminal laxity in administering these laws indicates the people must look to other measures for their protection."

Decrying the widespread misrepresentation of cold storage for fresh eggs in open market, Dr. Wiley exclaimed:

"Why, I, myself, could run this thing down. Where are the federal food inspectors? And where are the 'men higher' who are supposed to administer these laws for the people's protection?"

Dr. Wiley's plan, which he "would submit to Congress, except they know I can tell them too much," contemplates the taking over by municipal authorities of all food supplies and the dispensing of them to the consumer at reasonable prices.

"Each community," he explained, "would provide itself with a sort of clearing house for its daily food. The price manipulator would not have a look in. And it's coming to just this thing."

Dr. Wiley also took a fling at the American cook, declaring her "the most wasteful domestic on the face of the earth." He urged stricter economy in the kitchen if the cost of living is to be reduced.

Would Put End to Cold Storage System

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Representative Emerson, Ohio, today introduced a bill which provides for prevention of cold storage warehouses from holding perishable food products for a longer period than three months.

It is provided that in case of refusal to place goods stored upon the market after three months from the date of storage, filed with the department of agriculture, it shall be unlawful to use either these goods or any others stored in the warehouse in interstate commerce.

JEWELRY of individuality and character is most appreciated as a Christmas Gift.

To be found here.

Herbert H. Jackson Co
JEWELERS AND MANUFACTURERS
357 13TH ST Near Webster
(LOOK FOR THE REVOLVING MIRROR)

Further Drastic Reductions on Smart New Suits

138 New Suits now $15 and $19.50

Savings of About One-Half

Far handsomer and better Suits than you expect at these prices.

Every desirable material and color. Plain tailored and novelty effects.

Sizes for women, misses and juniors—also extra large sizes to 55.

New Dresses $10.00

A wonderful Dress opportunity. Excellent quality serges and combinations of silk and serge in clever newmodels, including the new straight-line pleated effects. All sizes and colors in this group at only $10.00.

Toggery CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

568-572 Fourteenth Street, Between Clay and Jefferson

Education Will Aid Big Fight Upon "H. C. L."

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—When the visiting housekeeper enters the back door of tenement homes here the high cost of living is supposed to scoot out of the front door.

Three visiting housekeepers are making rounds of tenement kitchens daily, showing the housewives there what to cook and how to cook it and scare off the bugaboo of the high cost of living. Children are taught to help with the work, and lessons in marketing are given to housewives' clubs. The United Charities is supervising the work.

NAVY BOARD TO VIEW SITES DEC. 12

Rear-Admiral Helm and His Colleagues Will Inspect East Bay Bases.

(Continued From Page 29)

itinerary, with a mass of unprepared data. He said:

It is my suggestion to those persons in the east bay district who purpose submitting data to the commission that has not yet been turned into the general committee headed by Mr. Knowland, or to this organization, or other Chambers of Commerce of the east bay district, that they make arrangements to present the subject matter along lines already outlined with the commission.

While desiring to give everyone a chance to present naval base sites, the commission desires to avoid unnecessary repetitions, and wishes also to confine the presentation within certain well-defined channels. No exploitation schemes or efforts to argue for one position above the rest will be allowed, the commission reserving the entire right to use preferential judgment unhampered by persuasive eloquence.

If these outside interests which have not informed the Chamber of Commerce of the nature of their data will connect with some member of our committee in charge of this naval base work, we will be glad to see that it is submitted to the commission in proper form. Joseph H. King, president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, will be the official spokesman for the industrial interests of the city, and will supply, on behalf of his organization, such other information as the commission may desire.

The naval commission, which has been at Mare Island navy yard for the past three days going over proposed extensions to the governmental equipment there and making a thorough study of the practicability of the island itself for future developments, remained yesterday to witness the launching of the new destroyer Shaw. Following the launching the commission proceeded to San Francisco with the intention of spending Sunday free from official cares and duties.

YES!

New Methods, New Policy, New Pictures

Are Coming to the

OAKLAND KINEMA THEATRE

Formerly OAKLAND PHOTO THEATRE

Broadway and 15th St.

KNOW-DOC

PORE TREATMENT (Japanese Style)

A Marvelous Healing Ointment

"Use It Three Times"

Takes Out Pain and Soreness Wherever Applied.

Takes place of porous plasters, pain tablets and internal medicines in the relief of almost every ill. Rubbed over the affected parts, it relieves the worst cases of neuralgia and rheumatism. Rubbed over the nerve centers along the spine, it stops headache and soothes the nerves. Try it for stiff neck, sore lungs, sore throat, bad cough and nasal catarrh. To overcome kidney trouble and lumbago, apply plentifully and let absorb. As a clarifier and beautifier of the skin and complexion it is simply magical. Removes freckles, chaps and wrinkles. Three sizes, 25c, 50c and $1.00, at druggists. Know-Doc Co., Pasadena, Cal. Owl Drug Co.—Advertisement.

O'Connor, Moffatt & Co. The Christmas Store

Now for the Busy, Joyous Days of Christmas Shopping

Santa Claus is here to greet and talk with the children.

Every day from 10 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M. you will find him on the fourth floor among the

Toys and Dolls

Just think of it, only twelve more shopping days in which to complete your Christmas buying. The entire organization of this Christmas Store is being used to aid you with suggestions and to facilitate your selection of

Gifts for All

Here Is a Store Just Brimming Full of Christmas Goods and Novelties

Pohlson Galleries Gifts

Practical Gifts Attractively Boxed with Appropriate Gift Cards.

Shoe Trees, 40c.
Shoe Polisher, 50c.
Bib Fastener, 50c.
Shaving Pad, 60c.
Vanity Case, 60c.
Stamp Moisteners, 60c.
Bill Folder, 60c.
Darby & Joan Needle Cases, 60c.

Rust Craft Novelties

Boxed with Gift Cards.

Chinese Lily Bulb, 30c.
Narcissus Bulb in box, 30c.
Narcissus Bulb in small copper bowl with pebbles, 75c.
Three Bulbs in tin box, 60c.
Shaving Paper, 30c.
Pipe Cleaner, 30c.
Septic Pencil, 30c.

Cretonne Novelties

New Patterns of Cretonne in dark and light colors.

Hankerchief and Glove Boxes, 65c.

Flat Doily Cases—
7-inch, 40c and 65c each.
9-inch, 50c and 90 each.
12 inch, 60c.

Doily Boxes, 9 inch, 65c.
Doily Boxes, 12 inch, $1.25.

Baskets

Indian Work Baskets, made on New York reservation. Tan with bright Indian colors woven in, $1.50.

SWEET GRASS BASKETS

Round and Oval Flat Baskets, $1.25, $1.50.
Arm Baskets with Handle, $1.50.
Arm Basket, fitted with grass thimble cases, needle and scissor cases, $2.00.
Square Handkerchief Basket, $1.25.
Sweet Grass Mats, 5, 7 and 9 inch, 15c, 20c and 30c.
Envelope Baskets, $1 and $1.50.

The Art Needlework Department Has Your Answer to Hundreds of Problems

Fancy Pillow Cases

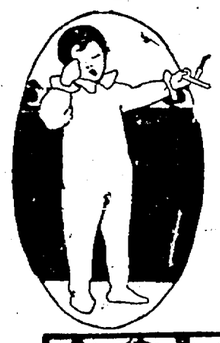
Hemstitched, Embroidered and Scalloped Pillow Cases in simple floral designs; size 45x38½; packed in neat gift box. Per pair $1.45

Wool Filled Comforters

Covered with brocaded mulle in dainty flowered patterns, with 9-inch plain borders; colors, pink, blue, yellow and lavender. A splendid value $6.50

Dress Lengths in Boxes

Here Is a Useful and Most Acceptable Gift at Very Small Cost.



Dress Length of 7 Yards of Figured Cotton Chaly in large assortment of new small designs in rich, neutral colorings; packed in pretty Christmas Box, per pattern.. $1.75

Skirt Length, 4½ Yards of the New St. Nicholas Cloth — A wondrously brilliant new wash fabric in harmonizing stripes of navy, blue, green and black. Skirt Length in Christmas Box $3.25

Fountain Pens $1.00

This Is a Remarkable Christmas Special.

Self-Filling Fountain Pen of splendid appearance, made with the new screw top. Looks at least twice our special price, and is a fine, practical gift for business men, school boy or girl. Ink flows evenly and easily.

On Sale Tomorrow

Gifts for Men

Our Men's Shop is the place to shop for men—where you will get real men's styles and best values.

NECKWEAR

Our usual splendid 50c Scarfs—extra values at 65c; wonderful new lines of high-grade Silks at $1, $1.65, $2 and up. Each Scarf boxed if desired.
Extra Quality Silk Shirts—Very Special—$4.85.
Phoenix Silk Hosiery in Christmas Box, 55c and 80c per pair.

Belts, with sterling silver buckles, $1.50 and $2.50. Initials engraved free.

O'Connor Moffatt & Co. Post St. near Kearny
Kearny St. Entrance
SAN FRANCISCO

Earrings, Mess Bags, Etc.

Earrings (Fancy), 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $1.75, $2, $2.50 $3.50, $4, $4.50, $5, $6.50, $7.50, $8.50.
Pearl Button Earrings, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75 $2 and $2.50.
Long Drop Earrings, 75c, $1, $1.50, $1.75, $2, $2.50, $3.50, $4.50, $5 to $7.50.
Jet Earrings, Button, Drop and Hoop, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.50 to $5.
Children's Mesh Purses, 50c, $1, $1.25, $1.50.
German Silver Mesh Bags, $3.50, $4.50, $5, $6, $6.50, $7.50 to $15.
Gold Plated Mesh Bags, $3.50, $5, $6.50, $7.50, $8.50, $10, $15 to $35.
Armor Mesh Bags (Old Silver), $8.50, $10, $11.50, $12.50, $15 to $25.
Fancy Beaded Bags, $5, $6.50, $7.50, $8.50, $10.
Hand-Made Beaded Bags, $15, $16.50, $17.50, $20, $22.50, $25 to $35.
Rosary Beads, 50c, 75c, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2, $2.50, $3.50, $4.50, $5.
Sterling Silver Rosaries in Silver Cases, $5 and $6.
German Silver Dorin Boxes with Chain and Ring, 50c, $1, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.50.

Send for a Gift Suggestion Catalog

If you will write or ask, we will be pleased to send you our 1916 Christmas Gift Suggestion Book, with thousands of Gift ideas systematically arranged and illustrated.

Woman Named to Fill Offices of Husband

JACKSON, Dec. 9.—Mrs. H. E. Potter of Plymouth has been appointed coroner and public administrator of Amador county to fill the unexpired term of her late husband, H. E. Potter.

Amador county now has two women office-holders, Mrs. William H. Greenhalgh, successor of her husband, as superintendent of county schools, and Mrs. Potter.

Mrs. Potter lives at Plymouth with her two small children. She manages an undertaker's business, formerly conducted by her husband.

Word in Address to Take 4 Breaths

"Sodiumnapthaleneazonaptholdisulphonate" is not a disease. Neither is it the name of a Russian general. It is a subject upon which L. H. Lewars, manager of the California Ink Company, color scientist and expert upon such things as pigments, dyes, synthetic colors and inks, will address members of the Graphic Arts division of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce tomorrow noon at the Hotel Oakland.

The subject of Lewar's talk will be "Printing Ink Before and During the War," and will be made upon the occasion of the regular weekly luncheon of the manufacturers' committee.

TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

IMPORTANT SALE OF

Ready-to-Wear Garments

COATS SUITS DRESSES

These are all of the present season's buying and are stylish, up-to-date and attractive to an extreme. We prefer not to mention the prices they should sell at. Rather let the customer judge as to the values when compared with the marked prices.

Coats.	Suits.	Dresses.
$14.50	$16.75	$12.50
$16.50	$25.00	$16.50
$19.50	$29.50	$19.75
$25.00	$35.00	$25.00
$29.50	$39.50	$29.50

On Sale Monday Morning at 9:00 A. M.

Ready-to-Wear Section—Second Floor.

Toys! Toys! Toys!

Thousands of Them for All Ages and Both Sexes.

Regardless of the fact that the European market has been somewhat limited in its contribution to American stocks, our section is remarkably complete. Especially is this true in respect to Dolls and their accessories, wheeled goods of all description, games and books.

Be sure to visit this division. Articles you may select may be laid aside for you until you are ready to have them sent. Do not wait until the last minute.

Toy Section—Third Floor.

Specially Priced Footwear

May Solve An Important Christmas Gift

Ladies' high-grade button or laced styles, velvet Shoes, French-Cuban heeled, hand-sewed, black, brown and dark blue, regularly priced at $5 and $6, are specially priced at $2.85

Laird, Schoeber & Company's and Hallahan's patent and dull kid button Shoes with colored cloth tops and French heels, regularly priced at $7.50, are specially priced, pair. $3.85

Dugan & Hudson's "Iron Clad" Misses' Shoes, laced, spring heeled, patent tipped, sized 8 to 2, priced regularly at $3, are specially priced at, pair $2.00

Footwear Section—First Floor.

Italian Silk Underwear

A Special VEST for holiday selling priced **$2.50**

The Vest referred to comes in a fine Italian silk, in white or pink. It is beautifully embroidered in designs exclusive with this firm. It may be had in sizes 36 to 42. Priced at, per garment $2.50

Plain Vests in fine Italian silk without embroidery, shown in white or pink, are priced at.. $1.95, $2.50 and $3.75

Knickerbockers in pink or white Italian silk to match the above Vests, are priced at... $2.25, $3.00 and $3.75

Combination Suits in pink or white Italian silk are priced at ..... $3.00, $3.75, $5.00 to $6.75

Ladies' Knit Underwear Section—Second Floor.

Central Savings Bank Christmas Club Checks

We will gladly cash the above checks when presented for purchases or in the manner of accommodation.

Sensible Home Gifts

Few, indeed, are the women who do not cherish the kinds of Christmas gifts Howell-Dohrmann Company offer. There is in every department a wealth of presents that will delight the heart of the recipient.

We are going to surprise the Christmas shoppers with the wide range of choice gifts we offer. The following are just a few thoughts:

DAINTY CHINA	*SPARKLING CUT GLASS*
Dinner Sets	*Relish Dishes*
Chocolate Sets	*Spoon Trays*
Berry Sets	*Celery Trays*
Cake Sets	*Mayonnaise Sets*
Cream Sets	*Sugars and Creamers*
Dresser Sets	*Fern Dishes and Vases*
Cups and Saucers	
Art Pottery Vases	*Carving Sets*
Art Pottery Bowls	*Electric Lamps*
Marble Figures	*Cretonne Gold Trays*
Bronze Figures	*Gold Frame Pictures*
Bronze Vases and Bowls	*Silverware*

We Issue Appropriate Merchandise Orders

Our big Kitchenware Department in basement offers sensible gifts—Electric Cleaner, Electric Irons, Electric Coffee Machines, Electric Percolators, Thermos Bottles and Cases, Universal Hot Water Bottles, Ever-Ready Flash Lights.

Howell Dohrmann Co

Located with H. C. Capwell Co.

The House of House Wares

STATE TO REFUND COIN ON POLICIES

Few Accidents This Year Make Dividend Possible, Says Report.

Policyholders in the state compensation insurance fund will probably receive at the end of this year the same average percentage of earned premiums as for the two previous years—that is, 15 per cent—according to the December bulletin issued yesterday by Manager C. W. Fellows. A careful check of the premiums, losses and expenses shows that such a refund can be made, barring any unusual and unforeseen calamity before December 31. Any larger percentage is impossible, prior to the release of reserves in conformity with the loss reserve requirement of the law.

Details of the refunding are given in the bulletin as follows:

In order that all policyholders may participate in the refunds (except those paying only the minimum premium), and to the end that employers may not be heavily penalized for unfortunate and unpreventable accidents, the industrial accident commission has approved a modified formula for allocating dividends, and this plan has been adopted for refund on 1916 premiums.

A minimum return of 10 per cent will be allowed to each policyholder (except those paying only the minimum premium). The balance of 5 per cent will be apportioned in accordance with the indicated loss experienced under each policy. In this way employers whose loss experience has been the more favorable will receive a greater refund than 15 per cent, and those whose loss experience has been less favorable will receive less, but in no case less than 10 per cent (with the exception above noted).

REGULATE REFUNDS.

In order that the refunds on 1916 premiums may be adjusted to this same plan as equitaoly as possible, the subsequent return to be made to policyholders of that year when reserves are released will take this change into consideration. In that way it is intended that those few policyholders who received no refund on 1915 premiums will participate in the subsequent apportionment for that year.

Attention is called in the bulletin to the changes which have occurred in the methods of undertaking hazardous contracts under the state compensation idea. The wrecking of steel structures, for example, has always been considered a highly dangerous undertaking and has carried a high rate of insurance. How the compensation plan worked on the demolition of the Tower of Jewels is told in the bulletin as follows:

TELLS SAFETY WORK.

This structure was erected for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at a cost of $485,000. It was 433 feet high, containing 1760 tons of structural steel and 2,800,000 feet of lumber. More than a year was required to complete it, and two workmen were killed and a number disabled.

At the close of the exposition the tower was purchased by the San Francisco firm of Weissbaum & Co. It was torn down at a cost of $20,000 for labor alone in a period of eight months. Before the work of demolition began application was made to the state compensation insurance fund, and because of the serious hazards usually connected with such operations, it was determined that the risk could be safely carried only by having the inspection department keep in close touch with the methods employed in the work, the character and attitude of the foreman on the job and the order and discipline maintained. This was done.

The razing of the entire structure was accomplished without a single fatal or permanent injury resulting. In fact, only a few accidents occurred, the most serious being a broken bone in the foot of a workman. The tower was dismembered rather than wrecked and the material was taken down piece by piece without waste.

Tell Engagement; Then Wed Speedily

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—Leslie B. C. Jones, Stanford fraternity man, ranking as lieutenant in the army because of his work with the cadet corps, and Miss Alice E. Levy, society girl, planned a wedding in March. But they changed their mind (one mind.)

Friends calling at Miss Levy's apartment in the Hotel Granada this afternoon to congratulate her on her engagement found her married.

They announced the engagement this morning, got the license at noon, and the ceremony was performed before a few friends by Father James Cantwell.

The bride is the daughter of Adrian Levy of San Francisco and San Mateo, realty dealer.

Jones, who graduated from Stanford with the last class, is a son of Henry Jones of Nevada, but has been living in Berkeley. He gave his age to the license bureau as 30, but his bride said later he is 26. She is 21.

Miss Ethel Moroney was maid of honor and Ernest Swift best man.

Romance of Wires Ended in Wedding

WINNEMUCCA, Nev., Dec. 9.—A romance that began in this city and was brought to fruition over the wires of the Western Union culminated here when Miss Rose Roberts became the bride of J. K. L. Arant. The young couple met while Arant was cashier for the Western Pacific at Winnemucca and Miss Roberts was a Western Union operator. After Arant was moved to Deeth he kept up his courtship over the wires.

Shark Skins in Place of Leather, Is Plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. — The use of shark skin as a substitute for leather is being investigated by the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries as a possible solution of the high cost of animal skins. A bureau statement said today that an acceptable leather is being made from shark skins in some foreign countries and in the United States there has been a limited demand for the skins as coverings for small articles.

YOU CAN GROW IT SUCCESSFULLY AT LIVINGSTON, MERCED COUNTY.

Guard Mobilized With Minimum Discomfort

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Mobilization of the National Guard for border service was accomplished with the minimum of disease or discomfort, according to the annual report of the medical department of the army, signed by Colonel Birmingham, acting surgeon general, and made public today.

The weekly non-effective rate for the guard was 18.13 men per thousand, Col. Birmingham says, adding that this showing clearly indicates the advance made when compared to the much higher figures of the Spanish war mobilization.

The rate for the entire regular army during 1915 was 25.22 per thousand men, a slight increase over 1914, but well below the average of the preceding decade. There were but eight cases of typhoid fever during the year and no deaths.

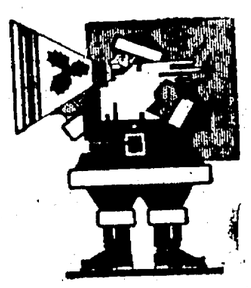
TO TALK ON TRANSPORTATION.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—"The Beginnings of Transportation," is the subject of the illustrated lecture to be given at the University of California Museum of Anthropology in San Francisco tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock by Leonard Outhwaite of the Anthropological Department.

SAN FRANCISCO—OAKLAND—BERKELEY

Gifts for All At Roos Bros INC.

"THE GIFT CENTER"



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FROM Granddad to the Tiniest Tot in the family — for Beaux and Belles — for Old Friends and New Friends, ***Roos Bros. is the place to "Get Your Gifts at."*** *Your choice is practically unlimited, and whether you pay*

25c, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50

or higher, your gifts are sure to please. ***This condensed list will help you. You can order by number at our San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley stores.***

SWEATERS

EVERY WOMAN wants a "ROOS" Sweater Coat. Our prices range from **$5 to $50.**

Here are three exceptionally Smart "ROOS" Sweaters—Special Gift Values:

171. ANGORA COATS in Solid Colors, Blue, Green, Rose and Yellow with Striped Trim FOR $8.50

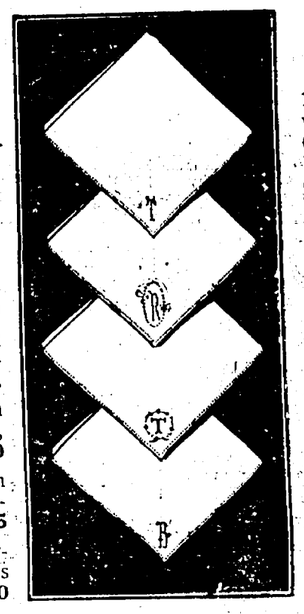
172. A KNIT WOOL COAT in Stripes, nearly all color combinations, at $7.50

173. A VERY SMART ANGORA SWEATER MODEL in Peacock Blue, Green, Rose, Copen, Gold, FOR ..... $10.

174. SHETLAND WOOL SWEATERS in Copen, Kelly Green, Olive, Dark Rose, Coral and White FOR $7.50

1220. VERY BEAUTIFUL WAISTS in Crepe de Chine and Georgette Crepe, Exquisitely Trimmed $5.95

1221. EXTRA SMART WAISTS in Georgette Crepe with the New Broadcloth Collars and Cuffs $6.50



HANDKERCHIEFS

Thousands to Select From.

104. MEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS with Embroidered Initial 25c
6 in Gift Box $1.50
150. MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS with Colored Initial, 3 in Gift Box 75c
103. MEN'S FRENCH LINEN KERCHIEFS with Hand Embroidered Initials 50c; 3 in Gift Box $1.50

Shirts

97. SILK FRONT SHIRTS in very smart patterns $1.50
119. PIQUE DRESS SHIRTS $2
99. SILK FIBER SHIRTS $3
103. SILK SHIRTS De Luxe, Over Two Hundred Patterns to Select from—In Holiday Box $5

And Many Others.

118. SILK MUFFLER in Gift Box.. $1.50
120. GARTERS in Christmas Gift Box. 25c
130. SUSPENDER and GARTER Sets.. $1
131. GARTER and ARMBAND Sets... 50c
132. SILK PAJAMAS $5

When Ordering by Mail, Please give first and second choice.

TIES

114. CRAVATS de LUXE in Rich Silks, Exquisite Persian and Oriental designs 65c

117. OUR FAMOUS 50c SILK TIES; over 5000 to select from—Beautiful Novelties, Wonderful Colorings, in Gift Box..... 50c

GLOVES, ETC.

121. GLOVES—All Makes, All Styles, for Men or Women, in Gift Box, per pair $2
122. OUR GIFT UMBRELLA—Special Value for Christmas Gifts—Men's $5; Ladies' $2.50; Children's $2
123. Gentlemen's Canes... $2.50

GIFTS IN LEATHER

WE HAVE AN ENTIRE DEPARTMENT packed with Beautiful and Novel Gifts in LEATHER, NICKEL and BRASS. The prices start AT **75c**

DRESSING GOWNS

—Third Fl. at S. F. —Second Fl. at Oakland.

YOUR MEN will revel in the Soft luxury of our Dressing Gowns. They are beauties—Here are some Extra Special Values— **You can order by number.**

203. BLANKET ROBES in Fancy Patterns; Grays, Blues, Browns, etc., with girdle and cord to match, and ONLY **$3.50**

204. MEN'S DRESSING GOWN **with Slippers to match,** made from fine quality Robing Cloth, durable and comfortable. Patterned in Grays, Blues, Browns and Greens, An ideal Christmas Gift. Packed in Holiday Boxes, and worth much more than our SPECIAL PRICE **$5**

205. EXTRA QUALITY DRESSING GOWNS in Very Smart Colorings, almost any color you wish, and beautifully trimmed, AT **$7.50**

Others at $10, $12.50, $15.

SEE FUTURE ADS. FOR CHILDREN'S GIFTS.

SMOKING JACKETS

—Third Fl. at S. F. —Second Fl. at Oakland.

Our Stock of Men's House Coats and Smoking Jackets is enormous, but every line was selected for the Comfort and "Style" of the Garment. They are just the Coats your men like best. **You can order by number**

200. SMOKING JACKETS as pictured, in Smart Shades Oxford Gray, Green, Burgundy, Brown and Navy. Double Faced Cloth—Fancy Collars, Cuffs and Pockets **$5**

201. SMOKING JACKETS similar to above, but in Finer Cloth, same colors and trimmings..... **$6.50**

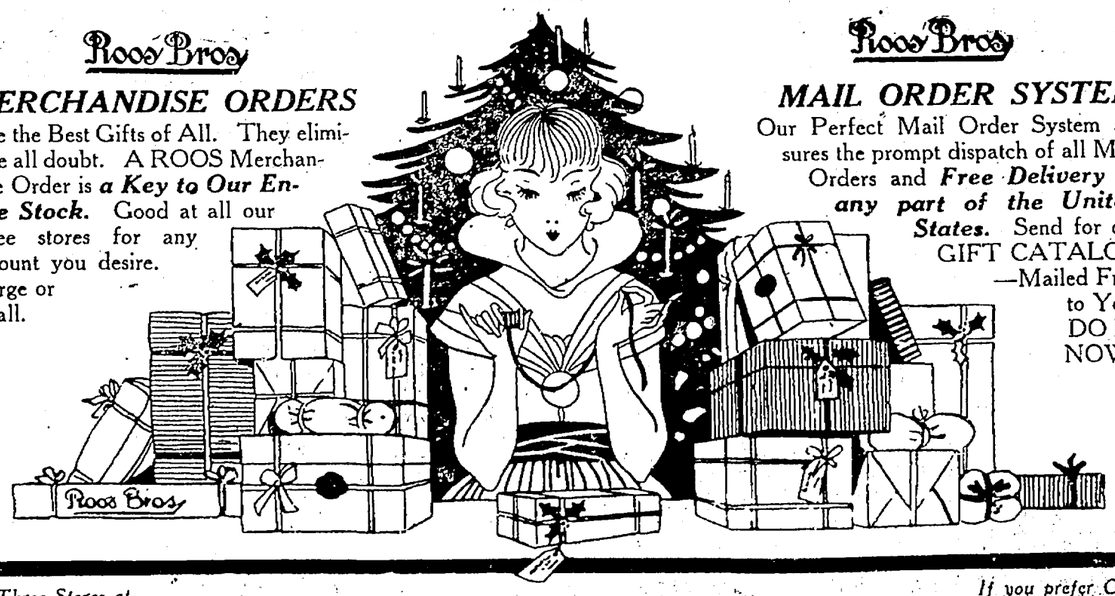
202. SMOKING JACKETS in Extra Quality, Two-Faced Cloth in every wanted shade, Beautifully Trimmed, Wonderful Value at our SPECIAL PRICE of... **$7.50**

Other Models at $10, $12.50, $15.

Roos Bros

MERCHANDISE ORDERS

Are the Best Gifts of All. They eliminate all doubt. A ROOS Merchandise Order is ***a Key to Our Entire Stock.*** Good at all our three stores for any amount you desire. Large or small.



Roos Bros

MAIL ORDER SYSTEM

Our Perfect Mail Order System assures the prompt dispatch of all Mail Orders and ***Free Delivery to any part of the United States.*** Send for our GIFT CATALOG —Mailed Free to You. DO IT NOW!

Three Stores at Your Service

Market at Stockton — SAN FRANCISCO
Washington at 13th — OAKLAND
Shattuck at Center — BERKELEY

If you prefer Credit—See our Credit Man.

MAN VS. RECORD WILL BE TEST

Singer to Compete With Own Voice in Phonograph.

The H. C. Capwell Company in Oakland has secured the Municipal Auditorium theater for Monday evening and will at that time present to its patrons, free of charge, a remarkable demonstration of the recreation of music through the new Edison. Much time and expense has been spent in the securing of Glen Ellison, popular new Scotch baritone of European operatic fame, to match his voice with the Edison phonograph. A number of famous artists have recently compared their voices with Edison's Re-Creation and music critics have acknowledged their inability to distinguish the living voice from the Edison Re-Creation of it.

The management of Capwells' is prepared to afford the residents of the bay cities the opportunity to witness and to hear for themselves a demonstration of the qualities of the New Edison.

Tickets are absolutely free and may be procured at the Edison Studio on the third floor of the Capwell building, Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Clay streets, Oakland.

Police Halt Trip of Dynamite Truck

Explosives Move Along Portland Streets

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 9.—An automobile truck carrying nearly two tons of dynamite rumbled across several downtown Portland streets today before it was stopped by the police. On top of the dynamite, which was in seventy-five 50-pound boxes, the driver had scattered an assorted lot of railroad iron.

Hope to Clear Big Sum by Grand Ball

BOSTON, Dec. 9.—Five hundred thousand dollars for relief of starving, naked and dying non-belligerents in warring Europe is the goal of the second annual National Allied Bazaar which opened in Mechanics Building here today.

The bazaar last year was given in Grand Central Palace, New York. Several hundred thousand dollars worth of prizes have been donated by business houses all over the country and the patrons list of the bazaar contains such names as Lady Aberdeen, Winthrop Ames, Robert Bacon, August Belmont, Lady Colebrooke and others. The bazaar will continue until December 20th.

$100 per acre, easy terms, for good land under irrigation at LIVINGSTON, MERCED CO.

Announcement

Mr. L. Harris, president and exclusive buyer of The Greater San Francisco Cloak Co., begs to announce that he is now associated with Gould, Sullivan & Co., and will give his undivided attention to the management and buying of this firm.

The same personal attention Mr. Harris has given to the thousands of patrons of The Greater San Francisco Cloak Co. during the past ten years he now intends to make an asset to Gould, Sullivan & Co.

Signed:
LEO HARRIS.

December
Stock Adjusting
Sales

now in progress at the

Gould, Sullivan Store

Coats at $15

This price has a significance in our store that compels the attention of all good dressers, as it always means a genuine high-class bargain. In this instance it is beautiful Wool Velour Coats.

Velour Coats $19
Fur Collars.....

These Coats also represent decided reductions. Burgundy, green, brown, black, navy.

Genuine Bolivia Coats

Seal Collars With Hudson $29.50 — With Plain Collars $25

Our Finest Suits $19

This means that all of our fine Broadcloths, Wool Velours, and Serges, trimmed with Hudson Seal and Skunk-Opossum, are reduced to this one price — $19.00. All colors.

Dainty Evening Dresses $15

Every one of these pretty Dresses reduced from a very much higher price. Taffetas, Chiffon Taffeta, Charmeuse and Satins, trimmed with silver lace and silk flowers.

Serge Dresses Now $12

The kind you would expect to find at Gould, Sullivan's — new and stylish.

Gould, Sullivan Co.

822 Market Street, Near Powell, San Francisco

PLEA TO AID IN CHRISTMAS AT INFIRMARY

Quick Action Is Necessary to Help Committee Bring Cheer and Happiness Into Hearts of Inmates at Institution

Unless Response Is Forthcoming Soon Old People Must See Dawn of Yuletide Without Cheer or Love From Mankind

You may help to carry Christmas cheer to the inmates of the *Alameda county infirmary by*

Sending money to Rev. Alexander Allen, chairman of the *finance committee*. Address, St. Paul's church. Money may also be sent to B. A. Forsterer, Oakland TRIBUNE.

Sending clothes, warm shawls, sweater coats, overcoats, underwear and other warm garments, and also magazines, to the Security Storage Warehouse, Sixth and Market streets, to be distributed Christmas day by the Loyal Order of Moose.

Donating decorations for the *big Christmas tree* to be erected at the county infirmary for the gift distribution Christmas eve.

Decorations you will not use this year will be sent for if you will telephone to Lakeside 6000.

Warm fires will blaze in the grates of many cheerful homes and the soft light of the candles, thrusting through the green of the Christmas tree and reflected from many-colored decorations, will glint *and flash in contrast* with the warm glow from the hearth. Children's merry voices will be heard, mingled with the shrill blast of a *Christmas* toy trumpet.

Out on the Foothill boulevard at the same hour the early dusk will have fallen and the old men and women, the halt, the aged and infirm, will have finished their evening meal at the infirmary. The homes they once knew, the children who once gathered around them at Christmastide, the memories of the past will be all that will be left to them. In their minds *they will see* the firesides in the thousands of homes in the city and countryside and the hour will be more lonely for them, *because of these dreams and* memories.

The set discipline, the lack of individual touch and thoughtfulness, the general, merely formal kindliness spread out over some seven hundred individuals—these will be the realities. But for the love of one human being for another of his kind, there will be no trace, unless—

QUICK ACTION NECESSARY.

Unless the men and women of Alameda county come quickly to the aid of a committee striving to make a real Christmas celebration for the inmates of the infirmary. Unless money and good will combine to make the work of this *committee a success* there will be nothing on Christmas eve at the infirmary to remind the old people there of the meaning and significance of the day.

The committee is planning to give each man, woman and child at the infirmary some little present. There will, of course, be the distribution of clothes gathered by the committee and the Loyal Order of Moose. But the general committee aims that these old people shall for once in the year have some individual gift that is new and fresh, that has never been used by any other person.

WOMEN ASK FOR SHAWLS.

The women at the infirmary have asked that they shall be given warm shawls, and it is almost assured that this course will be pursued by the committee. In addition they will be given some small bits of useful decoration, hair combs, side combs, small pins to replace the ugly safety pins with which they hold clothing together. These odds and ends will be contributed by a number of women.

But money is needed for the gifts for men and women and so far the subscriptions have not been sufficient to assure that even half the inmates can be taken care of with even a small gift.

The committee has arranged a Christmas tree and a program of entertainment which includes the distribution of presents, the singing of Christmas carols, some motion pictures, clever impersonations and other numbers which will please the audience of old people. This will be possible only if the contributions are sufficient to assure the giving of a small present to each of the inmates.

The list of donations follow:

CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED.

Mrs. Wallace M. Alexander	$ 10.00
Mrs. Matilda Brown	10.00
J. H. Brown	5.00
W. F. D. Brown	10.00
E. Bishop	5.00
E. B. Bull	5.00
Joseph E. Caine	5.00
H. C. Capwell Co.	25.00
Daughters of the King, Trinity Chapter, No. 914	2.00
Mrs. Wm. R. Davis	1.00
W. W. Garthwaite	25.00
Mrs. N. H. Gordon	2.00
Mrs. E. A. Heron	10.00
Dr. A. S. Kelly	5.00
M. J. Kelly	10.00
M. Alice Lore	5.00
Mrs. Stanley Moore	15.00
Miss Lorena MacIntyre	2.50
Charlotte S. Playter	5.00
Friend from Shasta county	5.00
Evelyn Ellis Smith	5.00
A Friend	1.00
A Friend	.50
Total	$169.00

CONTRIBUTIONS PROMISED.

Louis Aber	$ 1.00
J. C. Ady	10.00
Harmon Bell	20.00
Joseph F. Carlston	25.00
Charles E. Dunscomb	5.00
B. A. Forsterer	25.00
Russell Lowry	25.00
Marguerite Ogden	1.00
Edward L. Parsons	1.00
W. J. Petersen	5.00
E. R. Sill	5.00
Total	$123.00
Grand total	292.00

COMMITTEES.

Music, Dr. J. Loran Peas, chairman; Christmas trees, Captain William I. Day, chairman; transportation, Ed B. Bull, chairman; finance, Rev. Alexander Allen, chairman; distributions of clothing, E. F. Garrison, chairman; presents for women and children, Dr. Minora Kibbe, chairman; presents for men, Harry G. Williams, chairman.

FIGHT INSECT PESTS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 9.—One hundred and ninety-three different kinds of insects which might prove hurtful to American crops and 116 plant diseases of similar significance were detected by State and Federal inspection during the last fiscal year on plants and plant products offered for import into the United States, according to the report of the Federal Horticultural Board of the United States Department of Agriculture.

"Gates of Eden" Will Be Shown As Film Play

VIOLA DANA.

Viola Dana to Star in New Offering at the Reliance.

A powerful story of a Shaker community, a quaintly charming romance of life among those people, is "The Gates of Eden," in which little Viola Dana is to star at the Reliance Theater for the first part of this week. The perfect simplicity of the Shakers is shown in strong contrast with the homes of *wealth and distinction in the city.*

It is one of the beliefs of this sect that men and women should live as brothers and sisters. They do not believe in marriage or the perpetuation of the race. The story of "The Gates of Eden" involves the effects of this creed of the young people of three generations. Their desire for love and its repression, with the evil results which follow, make a powerful screen drama, intensely interesting and filled with thrilling action.

Miss Dana is seen in a dual role, first as the heart broken mother and afterwards as the girl whose great love defies religious fanaticism and the rage of a revenge-crazed father. In the cast with Miss Dana are Augustus Phillips, Robert Walker, Edward Earle and Grace Stevens.

A short time since The Saturday Evening Post ran a serial called "The Breaker," written by Arthur Stringer. This created considerable comment and was spoken of as one of the season's best stories. Now it has been filmed and will be the other attraction at the Reliance Theater this week. In it Bryant Washburn will be seen as the young inventor who is given the valise filled with counterfeit greenbacks. Neil Craig is the girl who occupies the attic room next door and who eks out a miserable existence by typing medical treatises. Ernest Maupin has the part of the Italian counterfeiter.

Water Committee to Circulate Paper

Preparations are under way by members of the water district committee to circulate within thirty days a petition calling a special election to decide whether or not a water district shall be formed, with Oakland as one unit in the organization. Alameda, Berkeley and Piedmont are the other three members in the proposed district. According to C. C. Boynton, one of the proponents of the petition, efforts to amend existing laws to meet the water districts situation or further extensive discussion will be offset by the petition circulation.

Promise Not to Wed Selves Out of Job

RACINE, Wis., Dec. 9.—Maiden school teachers are in great demand here today because of the matrimonial proclivities of their predecessors and the situation has become so serious that Attorney George W. Waller of the training school board has suggested that hereafter applicants for schoolmarm jobs be forced to sign a contract binding them not to marry within the period covered by such contracts.

Whist Party to Aid Charity Workers' Party

To raise a fund for their Christmas charity work, the Daughters of the Confederacy will give a whist party in the ball room of the Hotel Crellin, Washington street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, Monday evening. The entertainment committee is arranging to accommodate a large company.

"77"

Humphreys' Seventy-seven For Grip, Influenza

COLDS

Traditions

To break up a Cold, you don't have to follow the old traditions; a hot foot bath, a hot lemonade, hot flaxseed tea, a brisk purge, a menthol oil spray, a cold compress on the neck, an alcohol rubdown.

The easy and quick way to break up a Cold is to take "Seventy-Seven" at the first sneeze or shiver.

If you wait until your bones begin to ache, it will take longer. All drug stores, 25c, or mailed.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 Williams Street, New York.

Painless Parker
Dentist
TWELFTH AND BROADWAY

CHILDREN'S SHOES, GRAVEST NEED

Committee Handling Distribution Has Many Calls to Render Aid.

Children's shoes—shoes for boys and girls of school age—this is the need of the philanthropy committee of the Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs. The federation, with the co-operation of the school department, has taken over the work of the Blue Bird Bureau in supplying *shoes and clothing* to children, and has made arrangements to continue the distribution at the Harrison school.

The *demand for shoes far exceeds* the supply. Every week, according to attendance officers of the Oakland school department, there are children who are kept from attending their classes because they lack decent footwear.

The distribution of the shoes and clothes is to be strictly supervised, and the garments will be given to those children only who are given cards entitling them to be provided for through the distributing bureau. These cards are issued by the principals of the schools and the attendance officers after they have investigated the needs of the children, and the conditions in the families.

Committees from the Federation of Mothers' Clubs meet on Tuesday of each week at the Harrison school, and sort, alter and repair the clothes that have been donated. It is expected soon to open a second headquarters at the Garfield school to supply the East Oakland district. A fumigating plant, like that just installed in the Harrison school, will be built, to forestall the possibility of disease being transmitted through the donation of garments to those in need.

Mrs. F. W. Hopper, chairman of the philanthropy committee, has issued a request that those having garments, shoes, and especially children's shoes, that can be patched or repaired, shall send them to the school nearest their homes. The clothes and shoes will be collected from the schools, and taken to the fumigating plants, after which they will be repaired, sorted and fumigated.

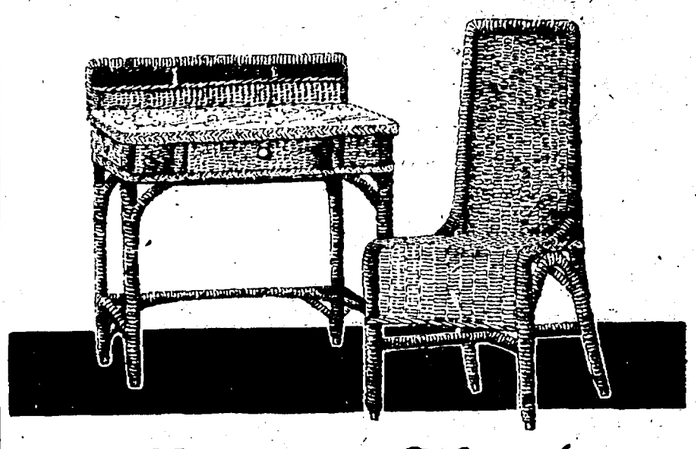
CURED OF CANCER OF THE HAND

After 57 Weeks of Treatment With Other Doctors.

I started treatment with the Dr. J. H. Shirley Co., *Nov. 8, 1908.* The cancer was then the size of a big black walnut and of a fungus nature (rolled out like a rose, discharged a great deal of pus and entire hand badly inflamed. After four weeks' treatment the fungus growth had been removed, leaving an open cavity, exposing the bottom or seat of the disease. From then on I gradually improved and on January 8, 1909, was pronounced well. That was over seven years ago and today I am a well man. I hold a responsible position with the S. P. Co. in San Francisco and would willingly answer any one interested. My address is 1160 Fell St., San Francisco, Cal.

GEORGE S. VELEY.

Note: The Dr. J. H. Shirley Co. offices are located at 253 Twelfth St., Oakland, Cal. Examination free. Send for our free book, "Cancer, the Cause and Cure."—Advertisement.



Christmas Gifts of Fenford Rattan

THERE are but few gifts so dear to a woman's heart as distinctive articles of furniture for personal use in the home.

In furniture of Rattan is offered a wide selection of intimate gifts that are personal and useful—that give pleasure for years to come.

Ladies' Desk and Chair

The desk and chair pictured are of Iccotan—beautiful, artistic and durable. The top is of cretonne and plate glass. Harmonizes well with other furniture.

We manufacture a large variety of styles and patterns in many different finishes. Prices range from $12.50 to $40, according to construction, style and finish.

Other Gift Suggestions

In this store of happy gift suggestions is to be found a wide choice of distinctive articles of Rattan. A few are here suggested.

TEA SERVICE ARTICLES, appreciated by any woman—a necessity for the lady who entertains. Muffin and tea stands, folding tea tables, etc., of dainty design in a wide range of prices.

Tea Wagons of Rattan—most popular this season—priced from $13.50 to $25.

FERNERIES. Fern troughs for the sun room, conservatory, breakfast or living room, are almost indispensable. Made in a variety of styles and sizes. Prices range from $4.50 to $25.

Visit this store of happy gift suggestions.
Men of long experience are here to serve you.

Pacific Coast Rattan Co.

16th and Jefferson Streets, Oakland

Los Angeles *San Francisco*

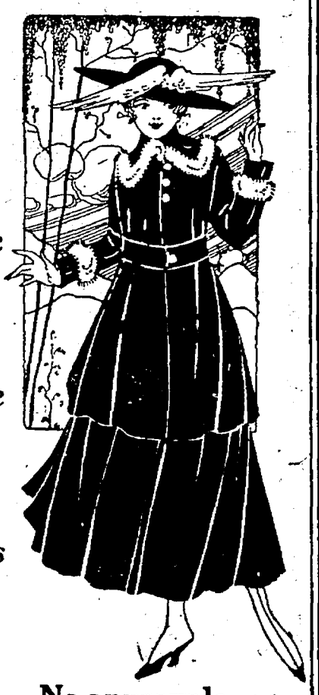
Quitting Business

The Pacific Cloak and Suit House will close its doors for good upon expiration of lease at first of the new year. For many years this store has been favorably known for its high quality merchandise at popular prices. The entire stock must now be closed out in a few days' time. To accomplish this *every garment has been reduced to a fraction of their former 'lowest prices in Oakland,'* and a great

Retiring Sale
is now in progress

Our regular stocks—the newest and smartest Winter modes—just what every woman wants now at *prices that do not cover cost of materials.*

All must go—and go at once



Suits *now* $6.95,
$9.75, $12.95 and $14.50—worth double

Coats *now* $3.45,
$7.95, $9.75 and $12.45—worth double

Dresses *now* $2.45,
$6.45, $8.75 and $11.95—newest styles

Pacific Cloak and Suit House
NORTHEAST CORNER
WASHINGTON AND 11TH STREETS

No approvals—
No exchanges—
No garments taken back.

Mothers' Pension Advocate Jailed

No Happiness Since the Children Married

ALAMEDA, Dec. 10. — Patrick Cavanaugh, who is the father of a round dozen children, and well known as the introducer of a mother's pension bill into the State Legislature, is in the Alameda city jail on a charge of battery preferred by his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Cavanaugh. Mrs. Cavanaugh claims that Cavanaugh struck her during the course of a dispute today. Cavanaugh denies the charge, saying that his wife attacked him while he was attempting to tidy up the house. According to Cavanaugh, he has had no domestic happiness since his children began to marry and to bring their mates to share the hospitality of the old homestead. He is confined to the city jail in default of $50 bail.

Tribunal Upholds Suit of Two Wolf Heirs

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—The district court of appea lthis morning upheld the decision of Superior Judge George Sturtevant admitting Marie and Julia Wolf as heirs-at-law in the estate of Mrs. Tony Funkenstein which has been in litigation in the local courts for several years. The property, valued at $200,000 had been conveyed before death of Mrs. Funkenstein's four living children and no provision had been made for the children of Arturo Wolf, son by a former marriage who died in Guatemala, leaving Marie and Julia behind him. The claim was set up by the heirs in contesting the rights of the Wolf children that there had been no marriage between their father and mother. Judge Sturtevant decided, however, that they were in every way legitimate and this opinion is upheld by the higher tribunal.

Hughes Handed California Lemon

Gridiron Club Says Johnson Variety Fun Poked at Other National Leaders

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—What is "the Hiram Johnson?"

It is a new slang phrase which sprang into existence tonight at the annual dinner of the Gridiron Club and brought a smile to the faces of President Woodrow Wilson, members of the Cabinet, Congressmen, diplomats and other distinguished guests. It is one of the bon mots contained in a travesty entitled "The Ghost Skit," presented by members of the Washington newspaper correspondents' corps.

In a "spook court" before a bench of judges appeared the astral spirits of aspirants for positions in the new Cabinet. Counsellor Frank L. Polk of the State Department came questing for Secretary Lansing's job. Then came this bit of dialogue:

Chief Judge—Why, even Bryan couldn't hold that.

Polk—I know; but they gave him the Hiram Johnson.

Chief Judge—What's the Hiram Johnson?

Polk—Ask Hughes.

Chief Judge—We can't find him.

Polk—Well—it's a lemon, grown in California.

Polk was rejected by the judges, as were Secretary of Commerce Redfield, Postmaster-General Burleson, Colonel House, Vance McCormick, and others. Henry Ford was rejected, as follows:

Judge—What seek you, Mr. Ford?

Ford—I want to be Secretary of the Treasury.

Judge—Why?

Ford—So that I can find out how to make money.

Judge—Warden, sweep out the padded cell for Mr. Ford.

Announcer—The spirit of Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the President.

Judge—When did you acquire an astral body, Mr. Tumulty?

Tumulty—About a week before election.

Judge—You mean that you wish to hold your present job with your physical body and get into the Cabinet with your astral body?

Tumulty—Guilty, your honor.

Judge—Suppose that the Cabinet job pays only an astral salary?

Tumulty—Then hand it to somebody else. Both my astral body and myself are practical men.

Announcer—The spirit of Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, the hero of Valley Forge.

Judge—Greetings, Mr. Baker, in the name of George Washington and his army. What news from the border?

Baker—Aw, forget it—the election is over.

Judge—What, no morep lots. Then what do you want?

WASN'T CLOSE ENOUGH.

Baker—I want a job in the Supreme Court; I'm from Ohio.

Judge—Ohio wasn't close enough. What else?

Baker—Then I'll stay where I am. I won't resign.

Judge—Does the President know that?

Baker—Sh-h-h. Right under your belt, I'm afraid not.

Judge—Why don't you tell him?

Baker—No; you tell him. Be a nice judge and tell him. But don't say it came from me. You know he just might——

Judge—I know. He often does. Stand back, Mr. Baker.

The "Ghost Skit" was only one of several musical and vaudeville acts that followed the dinner. Hardly a man prominent in the life of America escaped a shaft of wit. The climax of the entertainment was "The Gridiron Follies of 1916," staged on a scene representing Lafayette Square opposite the White House, with Vance McCormick, chairman of the Democratic national committee, and William R. Willcox, chairman of the Republican national committee, as principal characters.

McCormick—Cheer up, the battle is over. Somebody had to lose.

Willcox—Somebody did.

McCormick—Well, you have much to be thankful for.

Willcox—Yes, we lost Utah, but we saved Vermont.

McCormick—Never mind. We can talk this over dispassionately in the presence of this galaxy of states.

Willcox—I thought you said that the battle was over.

McCormick—It is. We are just indulging in a bit of caustic comment on current events.

MURPHY, TOO.

Willcox—If you're holding a postmortem, what was the matter with New York?

McCormick—Murphy, curse him.

Willcox—What will become of the Tammany Tiger?

McCormick—There will be an open season on tigers for the next four years. Here comes the wandering minstrel now.

At this point the Tammany leader entered to the "Rogue's March" and to felicitations from Willcox, who said Murphy was "in Dutch." Murphy replied that he "took a gambler's chance and lost," and then sang:

Forsaken, forsaken,
Forsaken am I;
The Tammany Tiger
Is turned out to die;
I go to the White House
And find the door barred
For Wilson still lives there
And his heart is so hard.

Willcox—By the way, did William J. Bryan participate in this campaign?

McCormick—Certainly. He supported the President loyally.

Willcox—Perhaps. But he must have had laryngitis. His voice didn't carry as far as usual.

McCormick — Speaking of weak voices, the state of Maine had some impediment in its speech on November 7. From 17,000 in September to 4000 is some drop.

Willcox—But Colonel Roosevelt did not suffer from vocal trouble. His voice was heard throughout the land.

McCormick—So I noticed from the returns. He helped us in the winning of the west.

Here the voice of Roosevelt interrupted the colloquy, saying: "I am now devoting my attention to my duties as a grandfather. But my health is bully. In 1920 the country will know where to find me. My address is still at Oyster Bay."

Willcox—What about New Jersey?

McCormick—Hush, we will talk of other things.

Willcox—Well, how about Indiana?

McCormick—We saved Tom Marshall out of that wreck.

Willcox—That's so. He was running, wasn't he. I wonder what went wrong in Kansas.

Kansas—I can tell you. Two-dollar wheat, ten-dollar hogs, and player pianos.

Willcox—Do you think he kept you out of war?

Kansas—I dunno. But somebody got us out of debt.

"DEMON RUM" SONG.

The national chairmen commented on the suffragists, Henry Ford and the lonesome "Demon Rum," who had just been thrown out of several more states. The "Demon Rum" sang a pathetic song, depicting the hopeless future for "Demon Rum and his rummy crew," when the follies closed with the following:

McCormick—It's funny, isn't it?

Willcox—What's funny? If anything's funny tell it to me. I need a laugh.

McCormick—It's funny how the world keeps going around, no matter what happens.

Willcox—Yes, but it will move very slowly for the next four years.

Next came a vaudeville sketch, showing a theatrical booking office, with Roosevelt and Bryan as "the Criss-Cross twins," Senator Lewis, Colonel George Harvey and the other national figures applying for engagements. Roosevelt and Bryan were first tried out.

T. R.:

The Victoria Cross I'd greatly prize;
The Iron Cross I do despise;
But if I can't the hero be,
Some medals of my own you'll see—
They'll get the double cross from ME.

Bryan:

They got the cross of gold from me;
The Nobel prize I've hoped to see;
Now, humbly, bearing my cross I come
To say, "You shall not crucify the bum
Upon the cursed cross of RUM."

T. R.—Say, Willie, what is the difference between what you intend to do to the Democratic party and what I have done to the Republican party?

Bryan—Well, Teddy, what is the difference?

T. R.—You intend to make the Democratic party dry and I have made the Republican party SWEAT.

When Roosevelt and Bryan had been ordered out of the booking office, Senator Lewis of Illinois, whip of the Senate, appeared and recited a long series of verses, of which the following are typical:

Who guides unruly Senate bucks,
And keeps the party on its trucks—
Who is, in short, the whip de luxe?
Jim Ham.

Who followed Hughes upon the trail,
And tied a tin can to his tail;
And put the "din" in dinner pail?
Jim Ham.

Who is the White House blushing pet,
The truly, only, one best bet,
Of the Democratic smartest set?
Jim Ham.

A POOR MATHEMATICIAN.

Col. George Harvey, who predicted the election of Hughes by a large majority, next appeared and was chided by the vaudeville agent. Harvey said he was a lightning calculator, and that he had predicted the first nomination and election of a "certain professor in New Jersey."

Harvey—Moreover, four years ago, I calculated exactly what electoral votes each of the three candidates would have.

Agent—Wonderful. Have you done any of the same kind of calculating lately?

Harvey—If you are going to be personal, I'll not stay here. I don't think I want a job from you, anyway. The North American Review is good enough vaudeville for me. Good day!

Another sketch was a travesty on the special trainload of eastern women who campaigned in the west for Hughes. The scene was laid in Kidderville, Kan. The suffragists aroused the jealousy of the native women when the home men folk followed the gayly-dressed easterners to the train, and one of the native women, addressing her deserted sisters, exclaimed:

First Woman—Sovereign women of Kidderville: Our men folks has deserted us to trail after them stuck-up, goggle-eyed, just-fawncey, shilly-shally frumps from the effete east. Now, my idea is to teach them a lesson. Let us rise as one man—I mean one woman—and show them weak-kneed men who the real politicians are. As William Allen White said: "The hand that churns the butter is the hand that rules the world." Come on, women; not a man in Kidderville gets a hot meal or a clean shirt until he promises to vote against the monkey dinner bunch. When the returns are in you'll find there ain't nothing the matter with Kansas. Come on, girls!

Government to Hold Civil Service Tests

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date:

Petroleum economist (male), $1800-$2500 year, Bureau of Mines, Department of the Interior, for service in the field.

Petroleum accountant (male), $1800-$2500 year, Bureau of Mines, Department of the Interior, for service in the field.

Soil physicist (male), $1320-$1680 year, Bureau of Soils, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Examiner of surveys (male), $1200-$1500 year, Forest Service, Department of Agriculture, for service in the field.

Geologic aid (part I), assistant geologist (part II); part I, $60-$100 month; parts I and II, $1200 year up.

Junior mechanical engineer Ordnance Department at Large, United States army (male), $1000 year, Springfield Armory, Mass.

Junior fuel engineer (male), $1200 year, Bureau of Mines, Washington, D. C.

Junior structural steel draftsman (male), $3.52-$4 per diem, Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

Junior topographer (male), $1200 year, Geological Survey.

Topographic aid (male), $40-$75 month, Geological Survey.

Specialist in marketing wool (male), Grade I, $2500-$3000 year; Grade II, $1800-$2400 year, Office of Markets and Rural Organization, Department of Agriculture.

Application blanks and further information relative to these examinations may be obtained from the secretary Twelfth Civil Service District, room 241 Postoffice building, San Francisco.

U.S. Armor Plant Sites Are Recommended

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 9.—A report of the special board appointed to consider the question of a site for the government's projected $11,000,000 armor plate plant was made public by Secretary Daniels. It recommends that coastal and border areas be eliminated from consideration for military reasons, and names the following cities as offering armor plate sites, which the board considers comparatively safe in time of war: Birmingham, Tuscaloosa, and Gadsden, Ala.; Rome, Ga.; Lomax, Cairo and Metropolis, Illinois; Evansville and Rockport, Ind; Keokuk, Iowa; Huntington and Charleston, W. Va.; Louisville and Middleboro, Ky.; Tulsa and Muskogee, Okla.; Elizabethton, Bristol, Chattanooga, Kingsport and Knoxville, Tenn., and Gilmer, Texas.

Secretary Daniels will appoint another board Monday to visit these cities and to study freight rates, transportation facilities and other economic features. He will await a report before finally selecting the site.

No extra charge for credit—Nothing off for cash

Manheim & Mazor

CLAY BET. 13TH & 14TH

The house of charge accounts

Now — instead of next month. Don't deprive yourself of the pleasure of giving an Xmas gift through lack of ready cash. Payments start in January.

No extra charge for credit—Nothing off for cash

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Xmas Waists

Packed in dainty Gift boxes

Artistic blouses, crepe, lace and georgette. Styles to harmonize with your new suit.

$3.95 $5.95 $7.45 $9.85 $12.95

A credit account opened if desired

A practical gift is a

Child's Fur Set

It is economical and useful—they come packed in dainty gift boxes—

$1.25 $2.25 $3.95 $6.50

Prices slashed on every suit

$12 TWO SALE PRICES $18

These radical low prices will buy new winter suits that sold as high as $25 and $35.00. The selection is good—practically every style shown this season.

A charge account opened if desired

Final clearance of trimmed hats

$5

One lot at this price consists of smart hats that usually sell at much higher prices.

A credit account opened if desired

Coats reduced

$19.50 $29.50

Coats — Formerly to $27.50 — Broadcloth, Velour, Pebble Cloth. Remarkable values at these price cuts.

Coats — Formerly to $45.00 — Plush, Velour, Broadcloth. Distinctive models, matchless in quality and savings.

California Outfitting Co.

Ten Courses with White or Red Wine

SUNDAY TURKEY DINNER $1.00

Key Route Inn

Oakland's Refined Family Hotel

On Broadway at 22d

Phone Oakland 5924

Musical Concert by Gough's Trio. SUGGESTIONS, PARTIES, DANCES, ETC.

DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.—Advertisement.

Great Garment Sales Begin Monday

KAHN'S THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

January Clearance Sale Prices Now

SALES

Choice of Any Suit $23 in the House

Regardless of Former Sale Price

Sale of Coats

You never saw such values before

$9.85 $12.95 $14.95 $17.00

Coats that give you the advantage of Kahn skill at attaining high-priced effects in style and smartness at lowest money-saving prices. Get your first choice from this great assemblage.

Dress Sensation

At Most Drastic Season-End Reductions

$9.00 $12.00 $15.00 $17.00

Simply lovely frocks in Serges, Satins, Charmeuse, Taffetas and Combinations. Many handsomely embroidered. You never saw such SALE VALUES before.

Extraordinary Suit Values

$14 The UTMOST in SUIT VALUE for the Price — Unexpected Reductions from Higher Priced SUITS — They are Novelty Suits made of the finest materials. The colors are the most desirable. Astonishingly LOW-PRICED — None Exchanged—None Held—No Refunds. $14

KAHN'S — READY-TO-WEAR SECTION, SECOND FLOOR — KAHN'S

Are You the Woman

who would like to be able to go out on Christmas Day all arrayed in a new Suit, or perhaps a new Coat? Or maybe you would prefer a new Dress for the Christmas dinner. You are worried because the money is not available, and yet you would so love those things.

We can make it easy for you. That is our business—for a very small deposit down—so little you will hardly notice it—we will deliver to you your choice of any of the following:

HANDSOME NEW SUITS — Suits that you would expect to pay much more money for, but we secured them for special Christmas trade and to be sold at extremely low prices. Included are many styles and colors. Credit or Cash

BEAUTIFUL DRESSES — In the newest styles desired. All the latest models in the pleasing pleated effects for street or house wear at special low prices. Credit or Cash

LATEST IDEAS IN COATS — A good looking, warm Coat is a necessity. Here is a real opportunity to save money. The latest models with the large, full collars at lowest prices. Credit or Cash

What is more handsome than Furs in Scarfs or Sets — Waists in colors to suit — Lowest prices for Christmas

CASH OR CREDIT Prices the Same

Eastern Outfitting Co.

581 Fourteenth St., Corner Jefferson St.

The Pioneer Credit House

STATE RATE FIXING IS UNDER FIRE

Test Case in Federal Courts May Have Sweeping Effect on Passenger Fares in Many States, Say the Lawyers

Would Prevent Local Governments Compelling Charges; Various Localities Interested; 2-Cent Law May Be Affected

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—The right of state governments to fix railroad passenger rates will be tested in the federal courts here, beginning Monday. Arguments will be presented for and against granting an injunction to restrain the Illinois public utilities commission from interfering with the recent Interstate Commerce Commission order increasing the rate from 2 cents a mile to 2.40 cents a mile. The 2-cent rate was fixed by statute in 1907.

Every state which has a 2-cent fare law is interested in the case, and Attorney-General Turner of Ohio will aid in the defense of the law. Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Oklahoma also have 2-cent fare laws and it is expected most of them will be represented at the hearing. Clifford Thorne of the Iowa Railroad Commission announced he will be present.

THREE JUDGES.

Three federal judges—Landis, Carpenter and Evans—will hear the arguments. They are expected to take the matter under advisement at the close of the hearing.

A fight by St. Louis business men against discriminatory rates from Illinois points to St. Louis led to the Interstate Commerce Commission's order. The rate on Illinois points to St. Louis was much higher than that to East St. Louis, just across the river. Ordered to remove the discrimination, the railroads asked for permission to increase the Illinois rate to be on a par with that charged to St. Louis. The commission granted the increase. If the injunction is granted it will become effective January 1. The railroads have challenged the right of state legislatures to fix passenger rates, holding that such laws often prove burdensome to interstate commerce.

HUGHES' DECISION.

The railroad contention for the injunction is expected to be based on a decision by Charles E. Hughes as a justice of the United States Supreme Court. The decision was rendered in the Shreveport case, in which the Louisiana city alleged discrimination in freight rates in favor of Texas points. Justice Hughes upheld an interstate commerce commission order which was in opposition to a rate schedule fixed by the state government.

Maimed Soldiers Are Taught How to Work

LONDON, Dec. 9.—Great Britain's latest war departure is the hospital technical school.

Hospitals in London, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Dublin and many other cities are beginning to teach maimed soldiers how to use what is left of their bodies. The men who have lost both legs and arms will emerge from their hospital schools with knowledge of how to use their remaining hand or foot to best advantage. They are taught productive work which will aid them in earning a living.

At the Military Orthopaedic Hospital, London, patients are already making splints for the wounded and apparatus for the hospital gymnasium. Those with a single leg start by working the pedals of a sewing machine or fretsaw. This trains and strengthens the ankle. Those who have lost an arm exercise their fingers by cutting cloth and leather. Others work a typewriter. From these preliminary stages the disabled soldiers will gradually extend their efforts to more advanced labor and thus learn a trade. Some wounded men require treatment for months. By the time they are discharged as cured they will also be ready to face the world with a definite purpose in view.

Training the maimed as they come, the authorities believe, works both ways. It is not only to the advantage of the men but it will gradually diminish the great army of maimed after the war for whose welfare the government will be responsible.

Explain Belgian Deportations

Germany Justifies Her Policy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—With publication of the American protest to Germany on the deportations of Belgians, state department officials disclosed today that the United States government has exhausted its means of diplomacy and has laid the case before American public opinion from which it will expect to draw guidance for the next steps, if any be taken.

Germany's reply, conveyed in conversations with Charge Grew at Berlin by Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, is that the deportations are regarded as justified on the grounds of social necessity.

No actual reply in the form of a note has been received from Germany, but no doubt has been left by the chancellor that the protest of the United States will not be heeded.

DIPLOMACY STRAINED.

Official information shows the deportations are continuing. Publication of the protest was declared at the state department today to be for the purpose of placing the case before American public opinion. It was also revealed that publication of the document might be interpreted as unfriendly, but this contingency had been taken into consideration before it was given out.

The state department feels it has gone far beyond the usual diplomatic bounds in its protest to Germany and that in a strictly conventional sense it had almost no right to discuss the matter at all with Germany, as Belgium's interests in that country are represented by Spain and not by the United States. Consequently, with all diplomatic procedure now admittedly exhausted, the department has no other recourse than to give the facts to the public and leave the case with it.

MAY SUSPEND RELIEF.

No indication has been given as to when the official German reply will be received or even if one will be sent, but it is understood that if one does come, it will be made public if the German government desires. The note last night, it was stated, was made public without consultation with Germany.

With the apparent failure of the American protest, as well as those of Holland and Spain, and with the deportations unabated, the state department will await the expression of public opinion before another step is taken. The next step may be the making public of further information of the extent and the machinery of the deportations.

Meanwhile the second official statement from England, published today, that American relief in Belgium may have to be terminated because of the deportations is causing alarm.

REPLY TO BE FRIENDLY.

BERLIN, Friday, Dec. 8 (via London, Dec. 9).—The latest representations from the United States regarding the Belgian labor problem were presented by Joseph C. Grew, secretary of the American embassy, in an interview with Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg on Tuesday, and the German reply is expected to be delivered tomorrow or Monday. Like the chancellor's reply to Secretary Grew's first representations, it will be couched in the friendliest terms, going, it is understood, as far as possible toward meeting American wishes and recognizing the interest the United States naturally takes in this question as the power chiefly concerned in the work of Belgian relief.

As showing the spirit in which Germany met the first American representations, the Associated Press correspondent today was informed that it was only necessary to recapitulate the chancellor's answers to various points recognized by Secretary Grew at the first interviews.

CORRECTIONS MADE.

The first objection was that the measure, in many respects, was being applied indiscriminately to the employed as well as the unemployed. The chancellor declared this was contrary to the wishes or intention of the government; that only the really unemployed would be taken; that the employed would be left unmolested, and whenever errors have occurred the sufferers from them would be returned to Belgium. Reclamations to this end, it was declared, were acted upon and the deported persons involved have already been returned or were returning to their homes in Belgium.

It was further suggested that the measure should not be applied to the heads of families, but it was pointed out that it was impossible to make a general rule to this effect, as fathers of families were often the ones through whom destitution in the absence of steady work or steady wages was most seriously felt, but the chancellor promised a modification of the order in cases of special hardship.

The third point was that the employees of the Belgian Relief Commission should not be deported. This, of course, was granted, as they were not regarded as unemployed.

DEMANDS GRANTED.

A further objection was lodged against the arrest of Belgian officials for refusing to deliver lists of unemployed. Discontinuation of this was granted, but it is now pointed out that complaints on that score were largely exaggerated, only one Belgian mayor having been arrested for this reason. He already had been set at liberty.

The request for permission for neutral representatives to visit deported workmen and for postal facilities for deported men to correspond with their families was granted.

From official quarters Germany's position was indicated to the correspondent of the Associated Press as follows:

PLAN MISUNDERSTOOD.

Over and over again it has been reiterated here that the United States and the neutral world in general seem to have a distorted picture of the Belgian deportation question, basing their views on information from enemy sources, generalizing from blunders which are admitted to have occurred and ignoring the spirit in which the chancellor's reply contends the German government is determined to apply the measure. To a certain extent, at least, it is represented, the reasons leading the government to put the measure into effect have been misunderstood.

Reference also is made to the military aspects of the question. Not the least of these considerations, it is said, is the ever-present possibility of an attempt at the landing of a military force in Belgium, in which case a dangerous menace to the German troops would be presented by the presence in the field of operations and the immediate rear of the German defenses of a large assemblage of able-bodied adults who already have shown a disposition to make trouble. As is usually the case in war, military reasons prevailed.

EXPECTED SHORT WAR.

As to the allegation that deported workmen would be forced to labor on munitions work, it is asserted in official quarters there is not the slightest foundation therefor. As a matter of fact, Germany is now obtaining all the workmen needed for this purpose.

The protest based on the promise to the Dutch consul at Antwerp just after the surrender of the city that Belgians would not be deported is being seriously considered. While the obligation was assumed under the universal supposition in Germany that the war would be over in a few months, and that it was impossible such conditions as exist today should arise, the obligation still exists and certain concessions may be made to meet this situation.

REPROACH GERMANS.

PARIS, Dec. 9.—Petitions reciting in their terms reproach and horror at the Belgian deportations are pouring in on General von Bissing, German governor-general of Belgium. The judges, lawyers, justices of the peace and professors still remaining in Brussels have sent one. The senators, deputies and other public officers there have forwarded another. Similar petitions are soon to go forward from Antwerp and vicinity.

The petition signed by the senators and public officials concludes:

> In the name of the sacred rights which have been openly violated, the undersigned senators and deputies in Brussels, representing the Belgian nation, address this solemn protestation of families without number stricken by the cruel edict, which at this moment causes the country to shiver with indignation and which will not fail to bring the reprobation of the entire civilized world. The signers adjure your excellency to use the high prerogatives which your position gives you with the military authorities to prevention of an attempt without precedent in modern history.

Youth Dies From Fall From Scaffold

William Butler, 17 years old, a rivet passer, last night succumbed to injuries received yesterday in a forty-foot fall from a scaffolding at the Union Iron Works. Following his fall, Butler was rushed to the Merritt hospital. A fractured skull caused his death.

The youth lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Butler, 518 Pine street, and had been employed at the Union Iron Works for some time. It is thought that a sudden attack of vertigo seized Butler as he stood on the high perch.

REDUCTION ON SUITS AND COATS

Whitthorne & Swan
SUCCESSORS TO
OAKLAND STORE Hale's GOOD GOODS OAKLAND STORE

OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Here is a suit and coat opportunity of sterling worth. We have reduced every suit and coat in the house.

ALL SUITS MARKED $15.00 NOW	$8.75	ALL COATS MARKED $25.00 NOW	$19.50
ALL SUITS MARKED $17.50 NOW	$12.95	ALL COATS MARKED $22.50 NOW	$17.50
ALL SUITS MARKED $19.50 NOW	$14.95	ALL COATS MARKED $19.50 NOW	$14.50
ALL SUITS MARKED $25.00 to $32.50 NOW	$19.45	ALL COATS MARKED $17.50 NOW	$12.45
ALL COATS MARKED $35.00 NOW	$27.50	Other Coats reduced to	$10.75, $9.95, $7.95, $6.95

WASHINGTON STREET AT ELEVENTH

We Give S.&H. Green Stamps

MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT

13th and Washington, Oakland

Notice!

We will be prepared to cash the Central Savings Bank's Christmas Saving Checks which will be issued Monday.

Notice!

This store will be open evenings only two nights before Christmas — Friday and Saturday, Dec. 22d and 23rd.

Just 12 Gift-Buying Days!

Every minute must count now. We have made every possible preparation for the final rush. All Gift Merchandise is conveniently located and properly displayed. We have extra salespeople, wrappers and delivery service. Our earnest desire is to give every customer the usual careful attention.

Wonderful Values in Dolls!

This is a good place to buy dolls—in fact, many customers have been kind enough to say that it is the BEST place in Oakland. The department is full of special features — We mention a few:

Flossie Fisher Dolls $1.25—Indestructible heads make them most desirable. Dresses of gingham and lawn with sunbonnets to match.

Dressed Dolls $1.25 and $1.50—They have indestructible heads. Various style dresses.

Baby Dolls 50c—Fully dressed. Long dresses and bonnet.

Baby Dolls $1.00—Novelty suits and indestructible heads—22 inches high—15-inch size, marked 50c.

Musical Dolls 50c

Girls and boys—a real novelty. One of the big features at 50c.

Rag Dolls 10c

A big bargain special. The old-fashioned idea with modern improvements. 10-inch size.

Baseball Dolls 59c—Boy and girl characters.

Clown Dolls 25c—Boys and girls—12 inches high.

Crying Baby Dolls 75c and $1.00—They have long dresses and bonnets.

Gipsy and Irish Dolls $2.95—Real novelties.

Bisque Dolls $5.00 and $6.50—Sleeping eyes, long curly hair.

Nurse and Soldier Dolls $1.50

They have indestructible heads and the costumes are correct.

Undressed Boy Dolls $1.95—Bisque body, indestructible heads. 16 inches high. Larger size $3.95.

Undressed Girl Dolls $4.45—High grade in every way. Bisque body; indestructible head, with hair.

Zuzu Dolls $1.25

A great group of characters—Clowns, Fishermen, Uncle Sam, Baby Grumble, Indian Girl and Boy, Cow Boy, Cow Girl, Dutch Boy, Dutch Girl, etc.

Winter Dolls $2.25—Dressed with knit suit and cap.

Teddy Bears— 50c to $2.25

A complete assortment of wanted sizes.

Growling Teddy Bears $1.75—Long nap Angora fur cloth.

Boogy Bears $1.95—White or brown, 18 inches high. Electric light eyes.

'Maiden America' Dolls 50c

The novelty hit of the season. Grown-ups like them as well as the children.

Belgian Novelty Dolls

A small lot of samples—something entirely different. Character dolls, plain dolls, tea pot covers, candy boxes, etc.

Kewpie Dolls 25c, 40c and 50c—Jointed arms.
Dressed Celluloid Dolls 50c—Boys and girls.
Brass Beds for Dolls—$1.25.

15c 35c A Great Assortment of Games 50c 75c

After all, there's nothing better than a game. They are instructive, as well as entertaining. Here's a big assortment for you to select from.

Magnetic Fish Pond.
At the Front.
Boy Scouts in Camp.
Game of India.
Louisa (2 sizes).
Little Folks Color Kits.
Ten Pins (4 sizes).
Boy Scout Ten Pins.
Checker Boards.
Picture Building Blocks.
Crokinole.
Panama Canal.
Honey Bee.
Popover.
A. D. T. Messenger.
Painting Sets.
Ally Sloper.
A. B. C. and Picture Blocks.
Soldier Boy.
Fast Mail.
Around the World.
College Boat Race.
Beads to String.
Farm Yard Puzzle.
Mother Hubbard Puzzle.
Peter Rabbit Puzzle.
Little Boy Blue Puzzle.
Santa Claus Puzzle.

Wheel Goods

Express Wagons—$2.45, $2.65 and $3.25.
Autos—$7.95, $10.95, $11.95 and $17.50.
Hobby Horses—$5.00, $5.95 and $8.95.
Velocipedes (rubber tires and adjustable bars)—$4.95 and $5.95. With plain tires $3.45.
Doll Buggies—$1.25 to $3.75.
Coasters $2.00—Rubber wheels and saddle seat.
Scooters $1.25—Strongly made.

Wooden Toys— 25c to $1.95

A great assortment—Engines, Autos, House Builders, Horses and Carts, Wash Tubs, Lawn Swings, Doll Houses, Pianos, Furniture Sets, Chairs, Kitchen Tables, etc.

Electric Tree Lights

They remove all danger from Christmas tree lighting. Three sizes at special prices:

8-globe strings $2.75
16-globe strings $5.75
24-globe strings $8.75

Other Interesting Toy Features

Friction Toys—35c to $1.50.
Bell Toys of all Kinds—35c.
Winding Trains with Tracks—50c to $5.00.
Winding Trains without Tracks—25c to $1.65.
Drums—35c to $1.75.
Tennis Rackets, with ball attached—50c.
Footballs—$1.00 and $2.25.
Boxing Gloves—$2.75 and $3.00.
Big Daisy Pop Guns—50c.
Daisy Air Rifles—$1.00 to $2.00.
Fire Patrol Wagons (5 men)—$1.65.
Sand Toys—45c to $1.25.
Tool Chests—40c and 75c.
Army Tents—75c.
Painted Rubber Balls—10c to 25c.
Stuffed Dogs—15c and 25c.
Squeaking Santa Claus and Paddy—25c.
China Dish Sets (15 pieces)—50c.
Metal Tea Sets—25c.
Filled Xmas Stockings—15c.

Play Suits for Children

We have a big, new stock of play suits. A mighty practical gift—they give service as well as entertain.

$1.00

Indian Chief Suits—Gaily trimmed. Hats have streamer of feathers.

Squaw Suits—Coats and skirts effectively trimmed. Hats trimmed with assorted colors.

$1.25

Cowboy Suits—Coats and hats are leather trimmed. Handkerchiefs in red or blue.

$1.50

Soldier Suits—Coats have four pockets, shoulder straps and gold buttons. Caps marked "U. S. A."

$1.75

Scout Suits—Coats have four pockets, trousers are laced at the bottom. Hats and knapsack to match.

Practical Gifts for Everybody

We specialize on gifts that have distinct uses besides serving as a remembrance. Some of the features are:

Handkerchiefs

Thousands of them—attractive assortments for Men, Women and Children. The entire stock bought early in the year—no advance in prices.

Gloves

We have a big stock of them for Men, Women and Children—all qualities at proper prices. Get an order if you are doubtful about the size.

Ivory Articles

A big supply now ready for you to select from—complete Toilet Sets, Manicure Sets, Single Pieces, Trays, Frames, etc.

Leather Goods

A great collection of Handbags—all styles and grades; Collar Bags, Brush Sets, Card Sets, Traveling Sets, etc.

Hosiery

You'll not be able to find a better stock, no matter where you go. We bought heavily many months ago. You pay the old price—no advance. Plenty for everybody—Men, Women and Children.

Home Gifts

A few suggestions—Blankets, Comforters, Curtains, Couch Covers, Table Covers, Art Linens, Laundry Bags, etc.

Sale--- Suits, Coats, and Dresses

We are conducting a Garment Clearance that brings to you the greatest bargain list that has been announced this year. If you are interested in a Coat, Suit or Dress, see what rare opportunities we are offering. The price story follows:

Suits Reduced to..... $12.75 $17.50 and $22.50

Coats Reduced to..... $6.50 and up to $22.50

Dresses Reduced to..... $12.75 $14.75 $18.50

Hundreds of garments involved—in fact, our entire stock is offered at lowered prices—not a single garment excepted.

We can't give details here. Come and see for yourself—that's the best way after all. Remember this: Marymont & Upright reductions are always worthwhile.

—Third Floor.

Umbrellas

Hundreds and hundreds of them, all popular prices from $1.00 up. Equally good assortments for Men, Women and Children.

Women's Neckwear

The latest novelties at prices which will appeal to thrifty, careful buyers.

Men's Neckwear

49c, 69c and 95c

Bought specially for gift-making—every one new. No danger of your getting old stock.

A great range of color effects and patterns.

The 95c line is packed in attractive holiday boxes.

If in doubt get a MARYMONT & UPRIGHT MERCHANDISE ORDER.

STEPS FROM TRAIN; SEES SON KILLED

Father Injured in Effort to Save Youth Ground Beneath Wheels of Train; Accident Mystery to the Witnesses

Was Waiting for Mother When Run Down by S. P. Electric Local at Fruitvale; Dead on Arrival at the Hospital

While waiting for his mother to arrive from Fresno Henry Wells, 16 years old, was run down by a Southern Pacific electric train at the Fruitvale station last night in the presence of his father, Ebenezer Wells, sales manager for the C. N. Weaver Company.

The father rushed to save the boy when he saw his peril, but was unable to reach him in time. The body was mangled by being caught under the wheels. Wells was knocked down and received minor injuries in trying to rescue his son.

While members of the train crew were trying to remove the boy from beneath the train the mother alighted from an incoming Fresno train at the station and learned of the tragedy.

The boy was rushed to the emergency hospital, followed in a second automobile by the frantic mother and father. It was found when he was placed on the operating table that death had already intervened.

The manner of the accident is not clearly known. The father and son came from the family home, 1206 One Hundred and Fourth avenue, in their automobile, to meet Mrs. Wells, who had been visiting friends in Fresno. Three younger children were left seated in the auto near the station.

At the station, just as the Fresno train was coming in on the far track, the youth started across to be in a position to greet his mother when she arrived. At the same moment an electric train going east was approaching. The boy became confused and stepped between the rails.

The boy was a student in the Fremont high school.

Attempted Wire Theft Results in Man's Death

STOCKTON, Dec. 9.—While stealing copper wire from a power line in the Lodi section an unidentified man was electrocuted several days ago. It was only last night, however, that the body and the evidence of the crime were found.

A lineman sent out to locate trouble found wires cut and near by, hidden under a grapevine the body of a man. The condition of the body and of the wires leads the lineman to believe that the man was at the top of a pole and was cutting a wire when the palm of his rubber glove split, exposing his bare hand to the high voltage. The lineman thinks that the dead man must have had two pals, who placed him where the body was found.

Rewards May Go To Bandit's Wife

Police Start Move for Family of Officer

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9.—A movement to give Mrs. A. J. Griffith all reward moneys there may be paid the police as a result of the apprehension of Griffith, confessed robber of a Wells-Fargo money wagon Thursday, was started late this afternoon by Detective Lieutenant Home. Home's efforts were largely instrumental in securing Griffith's confession.

His own illness and poverty, together with the fact that his wife is soon to become a mother, drove Griffith to commit the robbery, he has said. It is to partly alleviate the sufferings of the grief-stricken wife and assist her in the support of the unborn child while the husband and father expiates the result of a moment of desperation, that Home started the movement. There is said to be a standing reward of $500 offered by the Wells-Fargo Express Company for the arrest of any person robbing the company.

GEM THIEF IS POLICE MYSTERY

Authorities Fail to Get Trace of $20,000 Burglar or His Loot.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—The mystery of the jewel robbery at the Hotel Stewart deepened yesterday when it became known that Mrs. Charles Abbott Brickett had lost $20,000 worth of diamonds instead of $5000 worth, as at first reported, and that there were no clews.

The room occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Brickett, who are here from New York on business, was entered evidently by a pass key on Thursday while they were out. The room itself was undisturbed.

Mrs. Brickett had left some of her jewels in her trunk and others in a jewel case in the drawer of a dressing table.

These articles weer taken from the trunk:

A diamond brooch, valued at $1000; a diamond bracelt, valued at $1000; a diamond bracelet, valued at $500; diamond earrings, valued at $800, a diamond bear's claw pin valued at $500.

Theodore J. Roche, police commissioner, who has been acting as attorney for Brickett placed a total value on the collection of jewels of $20,000.

Mrs. Brickett and a son by a former husband have been having some litigation over property matters. A settlement has just been effected and proceedings in the courts were about to be withdrawn when the robbery occurred. Mrs. Brickett's son was the first one to report the robbery to Police Commissioner Roche.

Commissioner Roche says he is not representing Mrs. Brickett in any efforts to get back her jewels, but the matter was reported to him in the hope that he might urge quick action on the part of the police. Detective Peter Mitchell says there are elements of mystery that give little encouragement in following up the robber.

FOREIGN FLAG MAY FLY ON MINNESOTA

$2,500,000 Price Asked for in Sale of Great Northern Steamer.

One of several offers for the Great Northern steamer Minnesota may be accepted by the Hill company. According to a well-defined rumor, $2,500,000 has been asked for the vessel by its owners. Several buyers are said to be considering the offer with favor and it may be that the registry will be changed from American to that of another nationality.

According to gossip along the waterfront, the Great Northern railroad has been considering for some time the placing of the Minnesota in European trade, carrying Pacific Coast goods or eastern munitions to the allies. Insurance rates are too high, though, according to seafaring men, and underwriting concerns asked for figures on assuring the vessel financially, have shaken their heads and mentioned a figure said to be prohibitive.

LIMPS BACK TO PORT.

Although superstition does not enter into business relations among ocean money-makers, the Minnesota is regarded with caution since its disabling of last December, when all sixteen boilers went out of commission and the vessel limped back into San Francisco bay. It was thought at first that a foreign agent had tampered with the machinery, the vessel carrying 16,000 tons of foodstuffs from Seattle to London, via the canal. On board at the time was a crew of 325, no man claiming Germanic nationality. Investigation proved the boilers defective.

WORK ON SHIP COMPLETED.

Work of installing the sixteen new boilers was completed September 15 at the Union Iron Works yards. At anchor in Mission bay now with the cargo long ago discharged, stands the Minnesota, and seafaring men say that it will go to the first bidder who will pay $2,500,000 for ownership papers. Of 13,323 tons register, the largest ship under the American flag, the Minnesota is capable of carrying a cargo of 25,000 tons.

MAYOR PAYS MEN TO AVOID WAIT

Draws Personal Check for City's Employees to Accommodate Laborers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—So that thirty-five riveters employed by the city on the tuberculosis wing of the San Francisco Hospital, might receive their wages at the end of their week's labor rather than be compelled to wait for the end of the month, as provided by the city charter, Mayor James Rolph today drew his personal checks for $850 as an accommodation to the construction men.

Following the mayor's action the men were paid off at noon by M. T. Clark, chief inspector of the bureau of architecture, who is in charge of the new wing. The men complained to Timothy Reardon, president of the Board of Public Works, who in turn explained their predicament to the mayor.

The men who benefited by the generosity of the mayor were employed by the city to finish the contract on which Dyer Bros. defaulted, after the state authorities had insisted upon a strict compliance with the safety law governing the planking of the building.

In view of the unusual circumstances under which these men were employed, the civil service commission has not been able to provide a weekly payroll for them and the mayor decided to dig down in his own pocket for the money, so that the men, who are accustomed to receive weekly pay and are, in many instances, dependent upon that system of remuneration, might not suffer hardships through being obliged to wait for their earnings.

ACCUSED OF THEFT, LEAPS TO DEATH

Businessman Jumps From Club Window; Evades Detective's Grasp.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Christopher J. Wagner, president of the Wagner Trading Company, importers, leaped to his death from the balcony alongside his richly furnished apartment in the exclusive Montauk Club in Brooklyn tonight to escape arrest on a charge of misappropriating funds of his firm.

Wagner is separated from his wife, who, with their four children, now lives at 335 East Thirty-eighth street, Portland, Oregon. His body, hurtling through the air after he dived headfirst from the balcony, missed Henry Henderson, a pedestrian, on the street below, by inches.

Henry A. Meinberg, vice-president of the Wagner Company, swore out a warrant charging Wagner with misappropriating a check for $1094. Police say his total peculations amount to $15,000. With a detective he went to the Montauk apartment.

"I guess you know all and the game is up," Wagner is reported to have said. He was in his pajamas and excused himself to dress. The detective followed him. He was not quick enough, however, although he raced down the balcony when he saw his man had stepped through a window. Wagner eluded his grasp and dived to his death.

CHANGES REHEARSAL DATE.

Alexander Stewart, director of the Alameda County Chorus, announces that the rehearsal of the organization for the "Messiah" production will be held tomorrow evening in the Oakland Auditorium instead of Tuesday evening as previously arranged. The change has been in courtesy to the Orpheus Club which is to give a concert in the Opera House on Tuesday evening.

ARRESTED NEAR CLUB.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—While loitering in the public square opposite the Pacific Union Club which was held up three weeks ago, Oscar McCrea and Sherman Keith, negroes, were arrested tonight. McCrea carried a large revolver. Neither could explain his presence in the Nob Hill neighborhood. They were taken to the city prison and their movements made the subject of police inquiry.

Fog Thwarts Plan Of Daring Aviator

Seattle-Portland Flight Postponed

SEATTLE, Dec. 9.—In an effort to make a non-stop flight from Seattle to Portland, the most ambitious aerial attempt in the history of the Northwest, Aviator Herbert Munter, accompanied by L. L. Locker, his mechanician and student aviator, at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon, left the Lake Union hangar of the Pacific Aero Products Company in a big tractor seaplane.

Sixty-two minutes later the machine returned over the city after covering ninety miles and after encountering an impenetrable fog bank which extended more than 8000 feet above the earth.

Munter flew directly to Tacoma, but found himself in the fog and circled several times over that city in an effort to climb out of the mist. Failing in this, he returned to Seattle to wait for more suitable weather conditions.

Germs Pass Out in "Open Window Week"

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Today is Sunshine Saturday in "Open Window Week" in this city. It is estimated that fresh air from open windows here since Monday has annihilated 890,789,653,063,468,922,377 germs and then some. The idea was that of Dr. Charles Bolduan of the Health Department. Monday was "Open Window Day," Tuesday "Medical Examination Day," Wednesday "Walks To Work Day," Thursday "Sanitary Workshop Day," "Friday "Children's Health Day" and Saturday and Sunday are "Sunshine" days.

Hairless Coyote Found in Hills

May Be Animal Fired and Loosed Years Ago

LIVERMORE, Dec. 9.—A coyote denuded of hair, was found in a trap near Livermore this week. The trap was set by Otto Linden. Much to Linden's surprise he found a hairless coyote struggling to free itself from the trap.

Two years ago some Sasque shepherds near Stockton were arrested for saturating the fur of a coyote with kerosene and setting fire to the animal. While the animal was afire it was turned loose in the hope of frightening other coyotes away from the flocks. The tortured victim may have survived this ordeal and during this time has roamed the Livermore mountains minus his tawney fur. The place at which the animal was captured and the place where it was turned loose are twenty miles apart.

Coal Operator Sued By "Movie" Actress

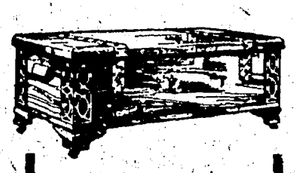
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—Mary White, motion-picture actress, today began suit for divorce against Stephen A. White, well-to-do coal operator of Pennsylvania. The divorce complaint was filed in the local Superior Court a few minutes before noon today. Mrs. White is living at the Rex Arms apartments in this city with her son, who is the only child.

Desertion is the charge relied upon by Mrs. White to bring about a dissolution of the marriage ties. She alleges in her complaint, which was prepared by Attorneys Gillogley, Crofton & Payne, that the marriage took place in Illinois in 1908 and that the separation occurred in the early part of last year.

Mrs. White has acted in the Adirondacks with the World Film Company and also in this city with the Selig Company.

She is asking for the custody of the one child.

Christmas Gifts from Breuner's



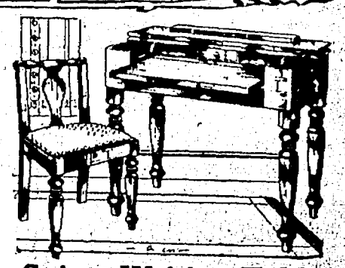
For $12.75 you can buy a 33x18-inch Red Cedar Chest, plain finish.

Other chests, plain or copper bound, up to $50 each.

Durable, Sensible, Beautiful and Economical, and Sure of a Welcome

Buy on Easy Terms

By paying in small monthly sums, the purchase of whatever you need for Christmas Gifts is a simple matter, and we make the payments so small that you will not be inconvenienced at any time.



Spinet Writing Table, Price $35.00

A very handsome Mahogany Table, on the old-fashioned Spinet model. Just one of the large assortment of writing tables in stock at prices from $12.50 to $75.00.

Select Your Christmas Gifts Now
While the stocks are large and complete.

We Guarantee Deliveries on Time
Tell us when and where goods are to be delivered. We will see they get there.

California Redwood Burl

A Native Novelty

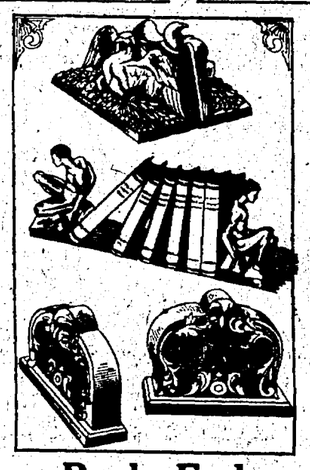
In Desk Sets, Book Ends, Candlesticks, Vases, Bowls, Cigar Stands, etc., etc.

Made from the Burl of the Giant Trees. Hard and exquisitely polished.

Hotpoint Electrical Appliances

The name "Hotpoint" is a guarantee of quality.

6-lb. Hotpoint Electric Iron..$4.00
El Stovo—Electric Hotplate..$4.50
Hotpoint Toaster, in two styles....$4
7-cup Hotpoint Percolator...$8.00
Boudoir Hotpoint Iron Set...$5.00
Hotpoint Electric Vacuum Cleaner.....$25.00



Book Ends

In many designs and styles. Finished in bronze, antique gold and enamel. Also mahogany and oak ends.

From $3.00 Pair Up.

The Edison
DIAMOND DISC
Phonographs and Records

Our easy terms make it possible for every home to possess an Edison—the instrument of recreation.

We have a large stock of both Phonographs and Records.

LAMPS

An Electric Lamp makes a very handsome gift.

Price $5.50 and up to $75

CLOCKS

A splendid assortment of Hall, Table and Mantel Clocks in oak and mahogany.

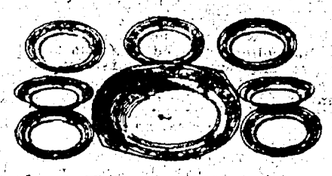
From $3.50 each up.

Doll Carriages--Price $5

This Carriage is made with the same care and attention to detail as a regular baby carriage. Of selected reed, with reed top. Rubber tires. Upholstered body.

Handsome Decorated China Sets

$2.50 Salad Set
Consists of one large bowl and 6 small plates



$2.50 Cake Set
One large and 6 small plates, beautifully decorated.

Price $12.50
In Oak or Mahogany
A number of beautiful designs in Tea Wagons, priced from .....$7.50 to $50

Breuner's
13th & Franklin Sts.

The Gift of a PLAY SUIT

WILL DELIGHT THE LITTLE FELLOW AND PROVE A SERVICEABLE ARTICLE OF APPAREL.

"Big Chief" Indian Suits
Of Khaki, with Feather headdress $1.00
Extra quality, trimmed with beads $1.50

Cowboy Outfits
Khaki Shirt and Pants and Hat, Pistol, Holster and Rinta $1.00
Extra quality $1.50

Soldier Outfits
Khaki Military Blouse, Pants and Cap, trimmed with braid and Brass Buttons .... $1.25 and $1.75

Police Suits
Of Blue Khaki with Helmet and Club $1.75

Baseball Suits
Of Flannel, Blouse, Knickers Cap and Belt $1.00

Girls' Camp Dresses
In one piece, with Pocahontas beaded trimmings. $1.50

Money-Back Smith.
COR WASHINGTON & 12TH STREETS
S. & H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS FREE WITH EVERY PURCHASE

GET RID OF YOUR FAT

Thousands of Others Have Gotten Rid of Theirs WITHOUT DIETING OR EXERCISING Often at the Rate of Over a Pound a Day and WITHOUT PAYMENT Until Reduction Has Taken Place.

I am a licensed practicing physician and personally select the treatment for each individual case, thus enabling me to choose remedies that will produce not only a loss of weight harmlessly, but which will also relieve you of all the troublesome symptoms of over-stoutness such as shortness of breath, palpitation, indigestion, rheumatism, gout, asthma, kidney trouble and various other afflictions which often accompany over-stoutness.

My treatment will relieve that depressed, tired, sleepy feeling, giving you renewed energy and vigor, a result of the loss of your superfluous fat.

You are not required to change in the slightest from your regular mode of living. There is no dieting or exercising. It is simple, easy and pleasant to take.

To all who are overstout I will send FREE a trial treatment and also my plan whereby I am to be PAID ONLY AFTER REDUCTION has taken place, if you so desire.

Do not postpone, sit down right now and write your name and address clearly, send it to me by first mail, and so start on the road to the recovery of your former health and figure.

DR. R. NEWMAN, Licensed Physician State of New York
286 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., Desk 26D

Alameda County Realty Co., Inc.

SYNDICATE BLDG.—LAKESIDE 200

We have a number of splendid building

Lots

RANGING IN PRICE FROM

$500 to $1500

THESE LOTS ARE BEING OFFERED CONSIDERABLY UNDER VALUE. SEE US AND BE CONVINCED.

Alameda County Realty Co., Inc.
SYNDICATE BLDG.
Lakeside 200

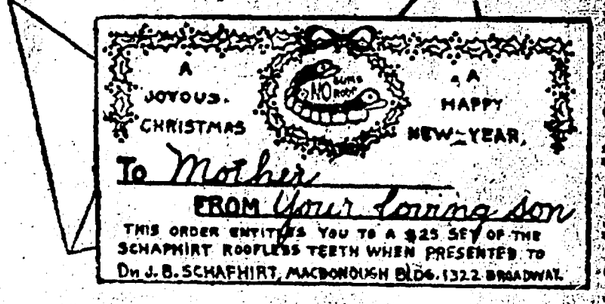
LIVINGSTON, MERCED COUNTY,

Surrounded by 100,000 acres of best land in California. Soil, sunshine and irrigation.

Alameda office of THE TRIBUNE is now located at 1422 Park street, near Santa Clara avenue. Phone Alameda 528.

Just the Thing for Your Garage or Den

For the interior wall finish TRIBUNE newspaper matrix are artistic, cheap, durable and easy to put on. Look better than lincrusta. Ask for sample at TRIBUNE office, Eighth and Franklin Sts.



I want to make a Christmas present this year that will be appreciated and remembered by every elderly person in the bay region.

Realizing that there are many grandmothers and grandfathers who cannot afford the Schafhirt Roofless Teeth, at $25.00, I am going to give my regular $25 set of teeth for $10.

Please do not confuse this offer with other price-cutting dentists, as I never advertise prices. I am doing this for advertising purposes, as well as helping someone, knowing that from these satisfied patients I will get a hundred orders for my teeth at my regular price.

What better present could you give your mother or father than a set of ROOFLESS TEETH?

Dr. J. B. Schafhirt
Room 9, MACDONOUGH BLDG., Second Floor.
1322 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, COR. 14TH ST.
Phone Lakeside 24 for FREE Book and Particulars
Not Good After Jan. 1, 1917.

LOVE LEADS TO DIVORCE, IS CLAIMED

Prof. Cutler of Cleveland Says Love Basis for Marriage Is Potent Divorce Cause; Dean of Alameda Co. Bar Dissents

"Those Who Marry Through Love Are Most Likely to Be Hapy," Says Judge Frank B. Ogden; Playwright's Position

Where are the people who support a Cleveland professor who declares the love basis of marriage a vulgar and low one as well as the most potent of all causes of American divorce?

Prof. James E. Cutler, who occupies a chair of sociology at the Western Reserve University of Ohio, not only made this classification of the love basis for a lifetime of matrimony, but added, in a speech before the East End Baptist church of Cleveland, that this country would be better off when it lost its illusions on this subject. Other countries, said he, were becoming rapidly disillusioned about love.

A judge who has seen hundreds on the witness stand telling causes of domestic woe endured in Alameda county does not agree with him. Neither does a western playwright who knows his Havelock Ellis. Even eminent Southern Californians have protested against such a theory.

SUPERIOR JUDGE DISAGREES.

Superior Judge Frank B. Ogden, dean of the Alameda county bar, disagrees decidedly, and tells why:

I am convinced from my observation and experience that those who marry through love are the most likely to be happy, are the ones to enjoy more often a long life of contentment, usefulness and peaceful domesticity. Of course there is always the danger of economic disaster to the young couple unprepared to withstand the tides of adversity. The young husband, it is true, often turns to drink or drugs for relief from his constant worries; he falls into the hands of loan sharks and never recovers. This often spells disaster for the little bark of matrimony, but if there be present character and faith in right living, it is my opinion that the young couples usually triumph, bring to society the best fruits of wedded life in the sturdy childhood of the present generation, and retire into an old age of bliss and devotion.

No, it is the other kind who more often fail. The basis of true living is love—it is an armour through the adversities of our human experience. For that reason the young people, married through love alone, survive where the other kind, unshielded by love, perish. The acid test to this is the hour of trial. Unless love shall guide them in that hour, they must fail.

PLAYWRIGHT GIVES OPINION.

Herbert Bashford, whose play, "A Light in the Dark," has just been given its premier performance in this city, questions the meaning of the word love as the Cleveland professor used it. He said:

It has been said by some one that falling in love is a trick of nature. I am inclined to think that the proper basis for marriage is companionship—at least companionship is safest for marriage. To have agreeable companionship, too, there must be a decided respect on both sides, a respect that is often lost by people who become infatuated.

But real love differs from infatuation. It must be a combination of spirit and earth. From the first fever it softens into affection and mutual regard. If it is all of the earth it cannot last.

Albion Lodge Holds High Jinks Program

Albion Lodge No. 206, Sons of St. George, held a high jinks at the lodge rooms, Twenty-fifth and Grove streets. Following the social features of the occasion the regular annual installation of officers for the ensuing term took place, the following taking their respective chairs: C. E. Taylor, president; George Protheroe, vice-president; W. J. Dinsmore, chaplain; B. R. Baines, messenger; B. N. Nightingale, outside sentinel. The installation ceremonies were conducted by Grand District Deputy George F. Evans and Grand Messenger Adam Cook. This was followed by a banquet at which the Union Iron Work's band and other musical features were given. Arrangements were also made for the annual Christmas entertainment on December 27.

Marriage Annulled On Bigamy Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—Perly A. Young, manager of the Grand Hotel, obtained an annulment of his marriage to Eloise C. Young, an actress now in New York, from Superior Judge Graham. According to Young's testimony his wife married him on October 26, 1910, but did not tell him that a month before she had married another man at Fort Worth, Texas. Until their separation two years ago, Young was in ignorance of the situation. When his wife confessed to him he took her to the office of Attorney Franklin Bull, where, he says, the records were looked up and the truth of Mrs. Young's statement was disclosed.

City Official Is Eastern Star Chaplain

W. H. Edwards, commissioner of finance and revenue, was elected chaplain of El Vesta Chapter, Order of Eastern Star last night. Mrs. Florence Edwards, wife of the commissioner, was elected "Queen Esther." Others who took office were: Mrs. Emma Brunck, worthy matron; Judge Aaron urne, patron and Mrs. Turner, "Ada." The installation ceremonies which followed, were directed by Past Worthy Matron Mrs. Henel Edwards and Past Matron Mrs. Rosa Whickland.

SECOND DIVORCE ASKED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—Harry M. Rinaldo and his wife, Alice Rinaldo, whose shattered romance was mended on June 7 with a second marriage ceremony, have again come into the divorce courts. Cruelty is the charge. Mrs. Rinaldo, who filed the suit, asks allmony, counsel fees and costs.

LIVINGSTON, MERCED COUNTY, "THE COMING DAIRY CENTER."

Capwells

Only 12 More Shopping Days Until Christmas

If You Are in Doubt Buy Capwell Merchandise Orders

Capwells

Full Speed Now with the Christmas Shopping

It's a wise woman who makes every day count

And in the hurried shopping days now upon us in eamest, remember that your gifts will be best filled at CAPWELLS—that if bought here they will be good and true and right in price. The Store was never more radiantly prepared to meet your Christmas requirements.

The Christmas Store Reliable

Its all-year-round usefulness to the community broadens in scope immensely at the holiday season.

Now it is at its Christmas best—its helpful, practical activities breathe the atmosphere of good cheer.

The stocks are magnificent—the service is keyed up to its highest efficiency.

Five spacious Elevators, a large fleet of Electric Automobiles, Wrapping Desks, Rest and Writing Rooms, Restaurant, Children's Play Rooms, all increase the convenience of shopping here.

That part of your Christmas shopping done at CAPWELLS will be done satisfactorily, comfortably and economically.

Plenty of

Toys

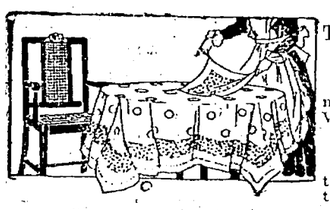
There is no Toy scarcity at CAPWELLS. Our vast Toy Section is filled to overflowing with Toys of all kinds, thousands of domestic and many imported. For weeks customers have been shopping leisurely around and the multitude of Toys now on our storage shelves testifies to the greater satisfaction given by the CAPWELL stocks. The larger variety and the choicer selections have made this the favorite TOY STORE for many years.

The Gift Bazaar *(Third Floor)*

offers hundreds of happy suggestions for gift giving. A gathering of choice gift things from all departments and locating them together for easy choosing.

Practical and fancy presents for every member of the family and all the needed things to make the package attractive.

Why Not Give Table Linens?



It's like giving dividend-paying securities. Theyare rapidly advancing in value.

Pure Linen Gift Sets—$5.75

Two-yard cloth and a half a dozen napkins to match of all-linen grass bleached satin damask. Very attractive circular floral patterns.

Hemstitched Linen Cloths—$5

68x68 cloths of fine all-linen satin damask, beautifully hemstitched all around in pretty floral patterns.

Hand-Embroidered Linen Pillow Cases

of round thread Irish damask, beautifully hand-embroidered, some scalloped and some hemstitched. Prices—$5.00, $5.50, $6.00 and $6.50 pair.

Fancy Dresser Scarfs 39c to $1.39

A wonderful collection of very pretty lace-trimmed Dresser Scarfs. 39c to $1.39. All underpriced.

Embroidered Pillow Cases 85c Pair

A very useful gift. Put up in neat boxes. Fine bleached muslin neatly embroidered. (See them in our Linen Section). —First Floor.

13-Piece Luncheon Sets $1.95

A very pleasing gift consisting of one 24-inch scalloped centerpiece, six 12-inch doilies and six 6-inch tumbler doilies; all neatly scalloped. A wonderful value.

Tea Napkins—$1.75 Box of 6

All-linen satin damask tea napkins, neatly hemstitched all around and put up in pretty holly boxes tied with ribbon.

Turkish Towel Sets—$2.25

Two large fancy towels, two guest towels and two fancy wash cloths, fully bleached, with fancy colored stripes in blue and pink. —First Floor.

Fancy Bath Mats—$1.50

A gift for a housekeeper. 26x44-inch size. Extra heavy double thread weave in a combination of beautiful colorings.

Bathrobe Flannel, 40c Yd

Still time to make the gift bathrobe or smoking jackets if you prefer.

Famous Beacon bath robing in a rare range of colors and patterns. Indian designs in vivid colorings as well as the staple patterns, also juvenile patterns, patterned on both sides and reversible.

Waist and Dress Patterns

Silks, woolen goods and dainty voiles and silk-mixed materials, also fancy crepe (boxed)—75c to $9.00.

Automobile Robes

Always appreciated by the autoists. Fine, warm, all-wool robes in pretty colorings.

Prices—$4.50 to $12.50

Plaid Blankets

Something that every housekeeper likes to have for the many purposes they serve. Wool-mixed and all-wool in very effective colors and patterns.

Prices—$4.50 to $12.50

Blouses That Women Like

We have assembled a beautiful assortment of blouses for gift giving—lovely Georgette Crepes, Crepe de Chine, Silk and allover lace models that combine beauty with good service.

Dainty evening and street shades—blouses for every occasion packed in holiday boxes.

Prices $3.95 to $22.50

Real Lace Scarfs

Are wonderful gifts because their genuine worth and real beauty cannot but be highly esteemed. Scarfs in point Venise, Spanish, Dutchess, Princess and Novelty Laces. Priced from

$12.50 to $75.00

Silk Brussels Scarfs

A Christmas remembrance that will add a chic touch to any party frock. Embroidered in metal thread and silk in exquisite designs. In white and the colors of rose, turquoise and flesh. Each $5.50

Fascinating Costume Jewelry

At this Christmas Season, the Jewelry Department is resplendent with its many gleaming, sparkling gifts, select in quality and reasonable in price.

NOVELTY STERLING SILVER EARRINGS—Set with the best quality white brilliants and pearls, jet and rhinestone—$3.50 to $9.50.

REPRODUCTIONS OF EXQUISITE DIAMOND AND PLATINUM BAR PINS—The workmanship and quality of the stones give a very accurate reproduction and a particularly distinctive appearance. From—$5.00 to $12.50.

NOVELTY RINGS—Set with rhinestones and jet and rhinestones. From $3.50 to $9.50.

THE NEWEST OF NOVELTY EARRINGS—In button and drop styles. Your choice of pearl, rhinestone, jet, jade, coral, amethyst or sapphire—50c to $9.00.

LAVELLIERES—Gold filled. Oriental combinations—jade, lapis or amethyst—$1.25 to $12.50.

LINGERIE CLASPS—Gold filled, sterling silver and 10-k. gold—25c, 50c to $5.00.

PERFUMED LINGERIE CLASPS—Set—50c.

Christmas Jewelry—Daintily Boxed

CHILDREN'S LOCKETS—Gold filled; in round, oval and heart shapes. Priced from—75c to $5.00.

Cuff Links, Lavallieres, Beauty Pins, Bar Pins and Spot Pins, all daintily boxed—waiting to be sent for gifts to your friends. Priced at—50c. Jewelry Department—First Floor.

Gift Fans for Hours of Dance and Frolic

A charmingly dainty fan for the holiday festivities will make her Yuletide happier.

Ostrich Fans

There is the very new two-tone mole effect as well as solid colorings in white, rose, sky, maize, emerald and black. From $1.25 to $13.50.

Novelty Fans

A wonderful Christmas assortment—fans of marabou and ostrich, of hand-painted gauze and of celluloid; some trimmed with dainty rose buds, some with hand-painted handles. 25c to $1.75.

Spangled Fans

Very popular this season because of beaded nets and metallic cloths. Spangles in white, black and colors on gauze, with ivory handles. $1.25 to $6.00.

Gifts for the Home

Cedar Chests

to the prospective bride for her "hope chest" or to the housewife for her linens. Moth and dustproof cedar chests of carefully prepared wood, some plain; others with copper or dull brass trappings. Priced from—$13.50 to $27.50.

Couch Covers

COUCH COVERS—For the home or for the ones away studying or working, a couch cover will be greatly appreciated. A very satisfying line, some Oriental in coloring, others in soft tapestries and still others, the Sunfast Moquettes—$3.00 to $15.00. Third Floor.

CHILDREN'S REED ROCKERS—In various styles. From $2.75 to $4.75.

SEWING STANDS FOR THE WOMEN FOLK—Carefully made of substantial reed—$2.75 to $3.00.

MUFFIN STANDS—Of good quality reed—$4.50.

LARGE REED ROCKER—The essence of comfort—$6.25 to $15.00.

TABLE LAMPS—Of reed with handsome shades in any color you wish. Each—$9.50.

WHITE CEDAR BOXES—Artistically covered with cretonne in pretty and colorful designs—

Size 18x28 ..... $4.00
Size 18x34 ..... $5.00
Size 18x42 ..... $7.50

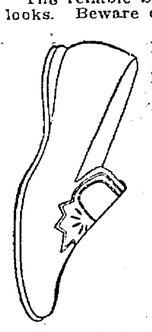
GERMAN REED BASKETS—Make delightfully acceptable Christmas gifts. In a very large assortment of shapes and sizes. Priced from—$1.00 to $1.75.

Holiday Gift Slippers

The gift practical—good, new, warm comforter slippers in so many different colors and styles that it is impossible to fully describe them. A wonderful showing of

Daniel Green Comfy Slippers

The reliable Slippers that are sure of a welcome for their comfort and attractive looks. Beware of imitations—get the genuine Daniel Green Comfys here.



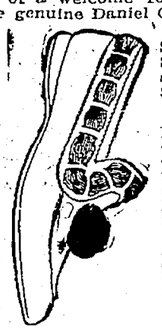
Women's Comfys—In colors of pink, light blue, old rose, lavender, orchid, green, Austrian blue—$1.75.

In colors of navy blue, red, taupe and brown—$1.50.

Ten styles of Daniel Green Comfy Slippers for Men—Colors natural grey and navy blue—$1.25 to $2.00.

Children's and Misses' Comfys—In red, pink and blue. Sizes 5 to 11, $1.15; sizes 11½ to 2, $1.25.

Women's Felt Romeos—With ribbon insert. Colors, black, brown, gray, wine and navy blue—$1.50.



Children's Cavalier Slippers in red only. Sizes 5 to 11, $1.35; sizes 11½ to 2, $1.50.

Men's Kid Slippers—Choice of 37 different styles, including opera, Everett, Romeos and Cavalier styles. Prices range from $2.00 to $4.50.

Women's Felt Romeos — Fur trimmed. Colors, brown, gray, wine and black. Exceptional values at $1.25.

Men's Crash Bath Slippers in assorted colors—49c.

The Lingerie Shop

Offers a Host of Exquisite and Serviceable Holiday Gifts Packed in Christmas Boxes

ENVELOPE CHEMISES—Of crepe de chine in dainty models, trimmed with laces and ribbons and some hand embroidery. Priced from—$2.45 to $8.00.

NIGHTGOWNS—Of crepe de chine in many different styles, some with lace, others with hand embroidery, and others with inserts of color; all ribbon trimmed. From—$3.95 to $9.50.

CORSET COVERS—Dainty little gifts of crepe de chine combined with lace, ribbons and in some cases hand-embroidery. From—$1.00 to $3.50.

BOUDOIR CAPS—Ever so many different styles of boudoir caps made of dainty laces, crepe de chine, messaline, mull, nets, ribbon and flower combinations in exquisite colorings, boxed—50c to $2.50.

SATIN BOUDOIR SLIPPERS—In pink, blue and yellow, with chic touches of ribbon and flower trimming—$2.00 to $3.95.

SETS OF BOUDOIR CAP AND SLIPPERS—In pink and blue. Charming gifts that will captivate feminine fancy. Set—$1.25 and $2.00.

SILK PETTICOATS — For dancing frocks and street wear; some with fluffy lace ruffles and others in more substantial models for wear with suits and street dresses. All the newest models and newest shades — $3.95 to $16.50.

Second Floor.

Muslin Corset Covers

New arrivals that will surely be favorites among those favoring serviceable gift-giving.

Mode of soft finish, strongly woven muslin iwth dainty lace yokes and fetching ribbon touches. Splendid value. From 60c to $2.50 Second Floor.

Furs for Gifts

Every woman loves the luxury of furs. If bought here they will bear the stamp of standard quality and fashion.

Scarfs and muffs of ermine, mole, seal, foxes, skunk, lynx, mink, raccoon, coney, Iceland fox and Nutria Beaver in smart collarettes of capes, long stole effects with football shaped muffs to match.

Scarfs—$2.50 to $97.50
Muffs—$6.50 to $75.00

Evening Frocks for Holiday Functions

Quite the loveliest lot of Evening Dresses we have ever assembled at one time. Dainty nets with fancy tunics that are picoted or stitched with light colored silk; soft taffetas and satins that are beaded or embroidered; rich silks combined with crepe or silver cloth. Made with close-fitting bodice and wide, fluffy skirts or in the straight lines for matrons.

The colors and color combinations are of irresistible beauty.

Prices—$17.50, $25 to $100

Serge and Cloth Dresses

Various models made in the long, loose-line effects, or in the fashionable coat styles. Every woman needs one of these Dresses in her wardrobe this season.

Prices—$15, $25 to $65

CLEARANCE SALE OF SUITS AND COATS NOW GOING ON

Toys Capwells Toys

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts.

IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

Young Girls' Smart Navy Blue Serge Dresses

Fresh, new models just unpacked and displayed for the Christmas shoppers. Make the school girl happy by giving her a becoming new frock.

Some are two-piece dresses with pleated skirt on waist and with open front coat effect; others in one-piece model with yoke and full pleated effect and embroidered belt; 8 to 14 years—$6.50, $8.50 and $12.50.

Girls' Warm Winter Coats

Good heavy coats in the new styles to keep Jack Frost away. In green, navy and brown with large black plush collars that can be buttoned close around the neck, or left open. Full flared skirt. Sizes 8 to 14—$10.95.

Other styles—$6.95 to $19.50.
Girls' Outfitting Shop, Second Floor.

SECOND NEWS SECTION

Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

EDITORIAL, GENERAL NEWS, THEATERS

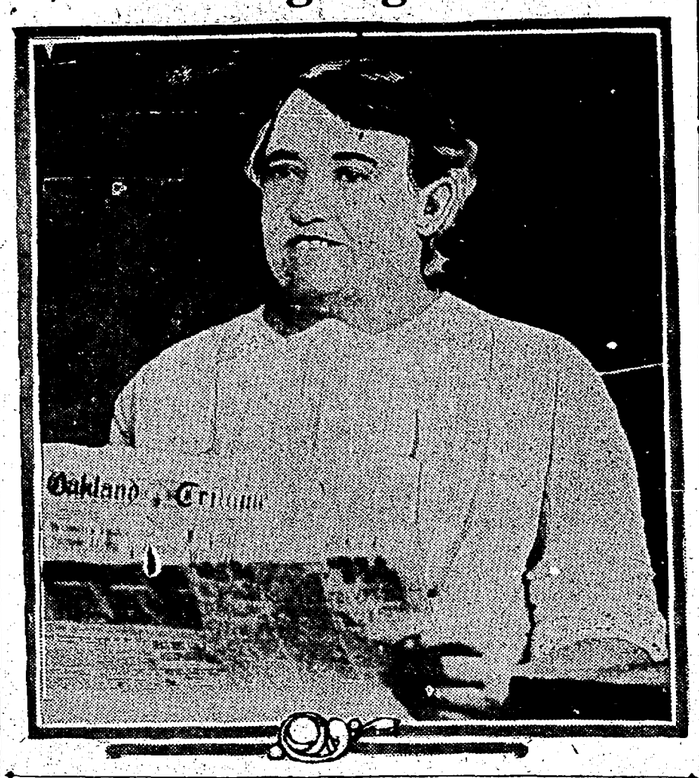
VOL. LXXXVI. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10, 1916. (Pages 37 to 46.) NO. 111.

Squeezing Dollar, But Living High Just Same

AUTHORESS STARTS HER 'H.C.L. MENUS'

Monday Dinner Cheap, But It Sounds Good at That; And Eggs, Luxury of Luxuries, Too, on 35 Cents Per Day

Cook Said It Couldn't Be Done; But First Trial Works Out According to Price List on Schedule of Experimenter



"THIRTY-FIVE CENTS A DAY!" SAYS COOK. "GREAT! BUT THEY'LL HAVE TO SHOW ME."

MONDAY'S MENU.

BREAKFAST.
Cornmeal mush with cream.
Scrambled eggs (2) with (tablespoon) minced green pepper, on toast (2 slices).
Cocoa.

LUNCHEON.
Oranges (4) sliced and sugared.
Hamburg meat balls (2) powdered with sage and browned in butter.
Bread and butter.

DINNER.
Vegetable soup, carrots and turnips.
Salt pork (2 slices), flowered and crisped.
French fried potatoes.
English muffins (2).
Apple sauce (3).
Tea.

By Torrey Connor.

"Watson," said I, "let's beat this cost of high living."

Watson, who does not enjoy messing about the kitchen as I do, looked alarmed.

"What for?" she asked.

"Just to show those Chicago people who are trying it out at 40 cents per day per person, that we can do it better and cheaper in California. Right here in 'My City Oakland' we can live on 35 cents per day each. I've figured it all out."

"Figures never prove anything!" scoffed Watson. "And cook would get huffy and leave."

"Give her six days' vacation. Let's begin on Monday—"

"Tuesday we dine the poet," Watson reminded me.

"Poets don't eat much—that's one comfort. We can skimp a little on Monday, so that the bill-of-fare will be more varied on Tuesday. Listen to this:

Monday — Breakfast: Cornmeal mush with cream; scrambled eggs (2) with (tablespoon) minced green pepper on toast (2 slices); cocoa.

"That's about all you'd have for breakfast at any time. You might leave out the cream, as cream is—er—rather plumpening."

With face and voice Watson protested that there was no need of such sacrifice.

"All right. Here's the luncheon menu:"

Luncheon—Oranges (4) sliced and sugared; Hamburg meat balls (2) powdered with sage and browned in butter; bread and butter.

NO COMMENT.

I waited for comment, but none came. Watson, turning a $500 diamond ring round and round on her finger, seemed to be thinking deeply.

At this season of the year, when the cranberry blushes in the barrel and the yellow squash fulfills its destiny as the chief ingredient in pumpkin pie, when the market stalls are piled high with vegetables fresh pulled from the earth—beets, turnips, radishes, lettuce, carrots, parsnips, cauliflower, cabbage—and with fish drawn from the blue Pacific, when the luscious "alligator pear" (which makes the best salad ever) comes to us from the Hawaiian islands, and we get the first crop of honey-sweet "Washington navel" oranges, Watson's thoughts turn—and not lightly—to dining.

"I'll hold your bonnet," she offered.

"Come, now," I urged. "You've been trying to figure out the problem of providing eighteen persons with sixteen Christmas presents at 79½ cents each. Here's a chance to do something for your pet charities. You may make some discoveries as to what is going on in your own house, too. That's the real trouble with the cost of living—women don't plan. Do you know anything about the 'special sales' that the groceries and meat shops advertise? Of course you don't. Neither does your cook. She orders provisions from the shops that are conveniently near. She should worry about the high cost of living! She doesn't have to foot the bills."

"Sometimes I go to the free market," Watson put in.

"Yes—in your limousine. And why do you go? Because it tickles you to whet your Castillian Spanish on the rough edge of Pedro's 'Mexican straight.' And you come home with a bunch of chrysanthemums and a half dozen grapefruit."

"I shall have a bigger limousine next year," Watson apologized.

"To get back to our subject. Here's the dinner menu."

Dinner—Vegetable soup, carrots and turnips; salt pork (2 slices), floured and crisped; French fried potatoes; English muffins (2); apple sauce (3); tea.

INVENTED SOUP.

"The soup is a little invention of my own. Slice the carrots and turnips thin; boil in a pint of water until soft; mash fine and add one cup milk, butter, salt, pepper."

"It sounds good."

"It is good. And I know that we can live well on 35 cents a day per person. I've tested each receipe and weighed and priced each item. I believe I've even counted the beans. It's close, but we can beat the Chicago people. Shall we show 'em?"

"We'll show 'em," seconded Watson, with tardy enthusiasm.

MR. LAND SEEKER, Locate Livingston, California, and you have found it.

WOMEN WILL URGE BIRTH CONTROL LAW

New Organization, Pledged to Secrecy, Outlines Plans for Campaign in Legislature; Would Authorize Teachings

Seek to Have Physicians Permitted to Give Instruction to Avoid Unwelcome Children in the Future, Is Declared

Margaret Sanger's battle for the cause of voluntary motherhood through the spread of information concerning birth control is to be taken up in California and carried to the state Legislature by the Birth Control League of California, of which Mrs. L. H. Montgomery of Oakland is one of the leading members. Announcement was made yesterday of a secret meeting of the league held in San Francisco last week, at which prominent clubwomen from all the cities of the bay region were in attendance.

MEETING SECRET.

The meeting was held behind closed doors and many curious men and women were turned away when

(Continued on Page 42, Col. 3.)

TRAPPER IS ATTACKED BY LARGE LYNX

Animal Puts Up a Desperate Fight to Rescue Mate; Had Wandered Into Fruitvale Hills Driven by Cold From Heights

Coyotes Take Refuge in Canyon, Where Many Are Shot; Other Animals Also Trapped by Hunters Within City Lines

Pouncing from a tree to the rescue of its trapped mate, a huge lynx attacked and severely clawed Deputy Game Warden John Laveria and his dog in a desperate fight on land owned by F. M. Smith near Dimond canyon last night. The lynx, made desperate by the predicament of its mate, which Laveria had trapped, launched itself from the branches of a tree at the game warden as he approached. Laveria was clawed by the animal in its descent. His dog, a plucky Irish terrier, rushed in to the aid of its master and was severely mauled by the hill denizen. As the lynx prepared to spring a second time the game warden brought it to earth with a shotgun.

The trapped mate of the dead lynx was captured alive.

The lynxes, driven down from the hills by cold weather, had been prowling for several days in Dimond canyon. Laveria had noticed them and set a trap into which one of them walked. True to its captured mate, the other lynx stayed by its side. Crouched in the branches of a tree, it watched Laveria approach and sprang to the rescue.

Laveria was given treatment for wounds caused by the claws of the lynx. His dog was so badly bitten that it may have to be destroyed.

Cold weather, Laveria says, has brought many hill animals, including coyotes, into the canyons back of Fruitvale. He shot six coyotes within the past few days.

Alimony Record Set; $2 a Month

Queer Marital Tangle Followed by Lawsuit

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—The alimony record was broken in Superior Judge Seawell's court today when Mrs. Catherine Tracy, a telephone operator, was awarded only $2 monthly when she was granted a decree for divorce from Joseph L. Tracy, a fireman. The couple had been separated and the testimony showed that throughout that time Tracy had supported the three children at a Gilroy convent. He asked for the separation on a charge of desertion. Mrs. Tracy cross-complained, alleging cruelty, and the court gave her the decree without alimony. When she begged for an allowance he fixed $2, whereupon a long argument ensued between attorneys on both sides, and the court took the question of absolute abolition of alimony under consideration.

SAY PARDON FOR SMITH IS ISSUED

Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams, Deputy District Attorney, Says President Has Signed Papers in Bopp Conspiracy

Wilson's Act Would Pave Way for Important Government Witness to Take Stand; Defense Promises Big Surprise

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—A pardon signed by President Woodrow Wilson restoring Luis J. Smith, chief witness for the government in the cases against Franz Bopp, German consul-general, and his associates, is actually on the way to San Francisco, according to officials of the United States attorney's office.

Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams, deputy United States district attorney, stated that, according to information in her possession, the pardon had actually been made out and was expected here within the next few days. This will pave the way for Smith's taking the stand and describing his activities as an alleged spy bomb planter, the

(Continued on Page 42, Col. 6)

CHRISTMAS SEALS TO AID SUFFERERS

Plans Perfected for the Sale of Stamps to Raise Funds for Society.

"No need to be without Red Cross Christmas Seals," says Alameda County Anti-Tuberculosis Society workers.

So that all will have an opportunity to buy a few Red Cross Christmas Seals and thus contribute their mite to the support of the work of relief of the tuberculosis poor and the resoration to normal health and strength hundreds of predisposed children, the Red Cross Christmas Seals workers have arranged to sell Seals in the Oakland postoffice from December 11 to 23, inclusive.

Seals will be on sale during the week of December 11 at all the Oakland and Berkeley department stores, at Hotel Oakland and in all the drug and candy stores. Seals will also be sold at the Berkeley postoffice during this week. The school children of Piedmont have entered upon an active sale of the Seals under the leadership of Miss Clara Crumpton, supervising prinicipal. Seals will also be sold by the school children of Oakland during the week of December 11. The Ladies' Relief Societies or Ladies' Guilds of all the churches have Seals to sell.

The money secured from the sale of these little Red Cross Christmas Seals will all be expended by the society in giving aid to the hundreds of people who are compelled to apply for assistance from the society because of their having contracted tuberculosis. During the year just passed the society has administered relief in 6369 instances.

The headquarters of the Seals sale are at the Anti-Tuberculosis Society, 2909 Broadway, Oakland, phone 2450.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY

Steindorff concert, Municipal Auditorium, 3 P. M.
Organ recital, Channing Club, First Unitarian Church, Berkeley, 7:30 P. M.
Miss Rachael Nalder speaks, Y. W. C. A., 5:30 P. M.
Socialists hold Jack London memorial services, Hamilton Hall, 8 P. M.
Art exhibit, Auditorium.
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Bishop—"A Light in the Dark."
Pantages—Vaudeville.
Macdonough—"Intolerance."
Columbia—Will King.
T. & D.—Pauline Frederick in "Nanette of the Wilds."
Franklin—William S. Hart.
Reliance—Viola Dane in "The Gates of Eden."
Broadway — Margaret Edwards in "Hypocrites."
Hippodrome — Jim Post in "Hot Nights."

What is doing TOMORROW

Supervisors meet, morning.
Miss Dorothy Spinney lectures, Twentieth Century Club, Berkeley.
Child's Welfare League meets, Hotel Oakland, 3 p. m.
Art exhibit, Auditorium.

APPROPRIATE XMAS GIFTS

Opera Glasses—
Weather Barometers—
Thermometers—
Lorgnetts—
Parisian Opera Bags—
Eye Glass Chains—
Auto Goggles—
Optical Orders—

Make acceptable and lasting gifts.

OPTICIAN Kittredge OAKLAND

1310 WASHINGTON STREET

Special Xmas Offer for 3 Days

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Only

This COLUMBIA Outfit

With Thirty Selections

$1.00 Down, $1.25 a Week
No Interest — No Extras

$84.75

$1.00 Down, $1.25 a Week
No Interest — No Extras

Shop early for Christmas and shop early in the day.

KAHN'S THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

Kahn's will keep open only one extra night before Christmas.

HUSBAND OF SINGER TO FACE COURT

Former Spouse, Hearing of Wedding, Starts Action Aiming to Collect on Old Notes; Bride Will Be Placed on Stand

Husband of Clubman's Widow, Who Planned to Launch Her On Operatic Career, First Must Settle Local Affairs

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—The notoriety today given to the marriage of Clemence Bordenave Thompson, protege of Madam Marcella Sembrich and gifted pupil of Jean de Reszke, and Ivan R. Gates, a young promoter, whom she wedded quietly in San Rafael, November 18, has served to drag both into court, ere their honeymoon is over. On learning today that her former spouse had married a millionairess, Mrs. Azaline E. Deming, divorced wife of Gates, promptly obtained an order of examination against him returnable December 19 before Superior Judge Mogan. At the same time a subpoena was issued for his bride and both will be called upon to testify as to Gates' property against which Mrs. Deming holds a judgment for $3,155.

WIDOW OF CLUBMAN.

Mrs. Gates was the widow of Frank H. Thompson, millionaire broker and clubman who died two years ago. She is a brilliant singer for whom great things are predicted and Gates has announced that he will arrange for her appearance before the operatic public in Italy.

No less prominent is Gates' divorced wife, who resumed her maiden name of Deming when Judge Murasky gave her an interlocutory decree on June 4, 1915. She was the widow of William Deming a wealthy clubman and claims that Gates borrowed most of the money inherited by her from her first husband.

In her action for divorce, she charged that he gave her notes for money borrowed and she obtained judgment on one of them. She holds another, it is declared for $5,000. Testifying in support of her suit for a separation, Mrs. Gates declared that her husband had struck her on one occasion, breaking her glasses and had otherwise treated her cruelly. The couple were married in Stockton in March, 1912, and separated two years later.

GETS FINAL DECREE.

Gates himself was given the final decree on August 17.

The new Mrs. Gates is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Bordenave of 1453 Pacific avenue and is 23 years old. It was while she was married to Thompson in 1910 that she studied in Paris under Reszke. Later Madam Sembrich heard her and took her under her wing. Gates is at present in the automobile business and is promoting the salon de luxe soon to be given at the Palace Hotel.

Big Chief Says War Should End

"No United States Marshal?" He Asks

CORDOVA, Alaska, Dec. 9.—Chief Goodlataw of the Copper River Indians is highly incensed that Uncle Sam does not put an end to the war in Europe. Goodlataw is a learned man among his tribesmen. He knows Alaska well, and as a taker of salmon and trapper of foxes he is without equal. He gained considerable reputation during the building of the Copper River and Northwestern railroad by bringing to court the offenders who sold liquor to members of his tribe and he has profound respect for the officers of the court, who are to him the highest representatives of the law.

Ever since the war began in Europe Goodlataw has been hearing about it from time to time, but his only comment has been: "Those fellows better look out over there."

Recently the chief listened with increasing restlessness to talk about the Somme, with details of the number of killed, wounded and captured, big guns and miles of trenches. Finally he broke out with:

"What's the matter over that place, no United States Marshal? Why they don't write a letter to the judge? He fix 'em."

GERMAN OFFICERS TAKEN AT GUAM

But There Was No Fight and the Captures Were Arranged Amicably.

German officers from the cruiser Cormorant, interned at Guam, an island of the Samoan group, are being captured, according to letters received by Oakland relatives of government employees on the island. The allies aren't capturing them. Rather nurses at Guam have done the deed. They have taken sailors without a capitulation terms and not as prisoners of war. There was no war. The German officers did not even fight. They allowed thepnselves to be taken.

It all began when the Cormorant, a cruiser, was pursued by a Japanese warship some time ago. The woodwork of the German ship was torn away for fuel and the exposed steel radiated so much heat that crew members were driven to the verge of insanity. The ship sought refuge at Guam and conditions on board, with sick lists and with fuel lacking, compelled internment.

According to news from the island, three engagements of nurses to German officers have been announced within as many months, and it is whispered that there are more to come. The Teuton officers, said to be fine specimens of manhood, teach the population of the entire island their language.

A letter to Oakland tells of the daily cablegram received at the government station. European war news, as it is sent from near the fighting line, may tell of Allied victories. Some time later, however, papers and periodicals may come, telling of other than English and French battle-won glory.

CAUGHT IN MACHINE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—A. C. Bernard of 76 Third street, was caught in an asphalt machine at Seventeenth and Sanchez streets. Fellow workmen caught him as his right leg was pulled into the machinery. Severely injured, he was taken to the Central Emergency Hospital.

LIVINGSTON,
MERCED COUNTY, CAL.,
"THE HOME OF THE CANTALOUPE."

SPLENDID PROGRAM FOR 'POP' CONCERT

First Series to End in "Blaze of Glory" at Civic Auditorium.

Paul Steindorff will make his chief appeal of the "pop concerts" to east bay lovers of music and dance, and, incidentally the last one of the first series at the Oakland Auditorium theater this winter, this afternoon, when he presents the symphonic dancers of Anita Peters Wright once more in the "Aida" ballet and his own capable orchestra in a most attractive program.

After today the concerts will be postponed until the middle of January, if it is decided to continue them after the interim. In this regard much is to depend, Steindorff stated yesterday, on the support which is assured for a second series in the advance subscriptions. The concerts have proved a feature of decided importance in east bay artistic enjoyment so far, but Steindorff declares that the expense entailed has been so very great that public assurances should be forthcoming before a second series is determined upon.

TO CLOSE SERIES.

Meanwhile Steindorff plans to close the first series in a whirl of glory this afternoon. With continued training during this week, with the reappearance of such talented dancers as Miss Lenore Peters, Miss Erna Helmert, Miss Margaret Arnold, Miss Rowena Towlerton, and others of the talented forty who charmed last Sunday's audience, and with the addition of solo dances to the program, it is expected the Auditorium theater will be packed. Additional assurance of such an attendance has been given in the advance sale of seats.

The exquisite "Nile Music" and other numbers from Verdi's opera will again be rendered by the orchestra to accompany the Egyptian dances of Mrs. Wright's girls. These have been chosen not only for their beauty but as well for their terpsichorean ability. Most of the girls in the two score already have been drafted into the professional ranks, which they will enter immediately after this last appearance in Oakland with Steindorff. Several already have appeared on the important western vaudeville circuits.

The program which Steindorff's orchestra will offer is at once the most pretentious and most "popular" in its appeal of all he has given. Rossini and Drdla represent the classical school of compositions, while Sir Arthur Sullivan, Victor Herbert and others have been drawn upon for favorite selections. The program of the orchestra is to be as follows:

THE PROGRAM.

1. Overture, "Barbiere di Siviglia," Rossini; 2. (a) A Scotch Poem, Edward MacDowell, (b) Serenade, Drdla; 3. Ballet music and wedding march from the opera "Foramore," Rubinstein; 4. Mosaic from "The Mikado," Sir Arthur Sullivan; 5. Concert waltz, "The Blue Danube," Johann Strauss; 6. American Fantasie, Victor Herbert.

LIQUOR COMPANY FINED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—Federal Judge Maurice T. Dooling today fined the Weir Weisbaum Company of 138 Taylor street $500 for shipping liquor into Oregon without the proper labels.

LAWSUIT FOLLOWS ARREST AS THIEF

Stockton Man Takes Action Against Local Officers; Asks Damages.

As the result of a horse sale in connection with which he was accused of sharp practice and arrested to spend one night in the city prison last October, H. M. Jerome of Stockton, has commenced in the Superior Court of San Joaquin county a suit for $20,000 damages against Thomas McLaughlin of Oakland, and members of the Oakland police department, alleging that his reputation has been damaged.

According to the police records, Jerome was arrested on October 31 upon complaint of McLaughlin who had sold him a stallion. McLaughlin expressed his intention of swearing to charge the following day but after a conference with Prosecuting Attorney Ezra Decoto, it was decided that the complaint should not be issued and Jerome was released. McLaughlin got back his stallion and was satisfied.

The action is directed against McLaughlin and J. Murphy, C. F. Jorgenson and P. McKeegan, jailors.

Fence Romance Is Ended With Wedding

REDDING, Dec. 9.—A romance that began in talking over a division fence ended last evening in David C. Jones marrying Miss Sarah E. Washburn, the 19-year-old daughter of his next-door neighbor. Jones is aged 57 and has been married twice before.

The wedding took place in the Methodist parsonage, Rev. C. G. Lucas officiating. Jones owns considerable property in Redding.

SWIM AT NEW PIEDMONT BATHS

in pure ocean salt water. Open every day.

Now It's —At S. M. Friedman Co.

DRESSES REDUCED—

DRESSES that formerly sold from $16.75 to $41.50 go on sale and must be forced from our stock because we positively will not carry over a single garment into another season.

Our policy is new merchandise every day, and to carry out this policy we must keep our stock moving fast. Our permanent New York buyer who is in the New York market every day of the year is continually sending the new things in a never ending stream.

Cash or Credit

Prices the Same on These Sale Dresses

Only a small deposit is necessary to obtain possession of your purchase—then you can arrange to pay the balance in an easy, even, dignified manner so that you will not miss the amounts that our liberal "Credit Policies" are based on. You will find our "Credit Service" to be scientifically correct—unusually convenient and the method of "Credit Service" you have long been looking for.

At $13.50 These Dresses at $13.50 are all serges and serge and satin combinations. They are those Russian and pleated effects, trimmed with braid and wool embroidery. The colors are only navy and black.

At $17.50 This lot of Dresses consists partially of pleated and fitted models, in excellent serges. Among them are a number in redingote styles. Also there are a few beautiful models in velvets and satins.

At $21.50 Here you will find beautiful charmeuse and satin Dresses with Georgette crepe and self-sleeves—Dresses suitable for street and afternoon wear. They are in an assortment of colors—black, navy, plum, taupe, Burgundy, rose and green.

Cash or Credit Prices the Same on These Sale Dresses

S. M. Friedman Co.

TWO STORES—OAKLAND

533 Fourteenth Street 1318 Clay Street

Starts TODAY!

TODAY—for the first time—you may see the greatest and most sensational of all motion pictures—a spectacular chapter-play of the Great North Woods—"A Lass of the Lumberlands." This stupendous production is presented by the Signal Film Corporation. It features the fearless film star, Helen Holmes. It has a setting and story absolutely new and unique in motion pictures. It will take you to the virgin Northwest—the land of the great sequoias, cedars and pines. You will see the tremendous forests—the primal life of the logging camps—pictured in all their stupendous majesty. You will be introduced to the thrills and perils of the life in God's own country.

This startling motion picture production is in fifteen chapters. A new chapter will be presented each week. "A Lass of the Lumberlands" is a story of profound heart-interest—a story which relates the struggles of a lone girl, fighting single-handed against that gigantic octopus—the Lumber Trust. It depicts in vivid scenes the dramatic episodes of every-day life in the Great Northwest. It portrays the dangers that confront the heroine, Helen Holmes. It reveals thrills such as you have never seen before. Love and adventure, plots and counterplots, are sketched for you as they are seen on Life's canvas in the Great Outdoors.

HELEN HOLMES

The Fearless Film Star in

A LASS OF THE LUMBERLANDS

A Spectacular Motion Picture Chapter-Play of the North Woods

Leading theatres everywhere will show this tremendous motion picture spectacle—"A Lass of the Lumberlands" in fifteen chapters—a new chapter every week. Ask the manager of your theatre when it will be shown. Don't miss this opportunity to see daring, dashing Helen Holmes in her greatest success—"A Lass of the Lumberlands." An all-star cast supports her. Many of the scenes are more spectacular than anything ever before shown in motion pictures. This thrilling story is more fascinating than an interesting book—you can see the scenes portrayed in genuine reality on the screen of your favorite motion picture theatre. The first chapter of "A Lass of the Lumberlands" begins today. See it! If your theatre is not listed here, ask the manager when "A Lass of the Lumberlands" will be shown.

See "A Lass of the Lumberlands" at

PANTAGES THEATRE

ALL WEEK

Motion Pictures Produced by the Signal Film Corporation. Distributed through Sixty-eight Mutual Film Exchanges in America

INDIAN GIRLS LOST IN SNOW; 2 DEAD, FEAR

Three 14-Year-Old Members of Band of Runaways Bring Word of Suffering and Deprivations in the Mountains

Rescue Party Braves Sierras in Effort to Find Trace of Missing Pair Whom Searchers Believe to Have Perished

WESTWOOD, Dec. 9.—Badly frozen and without food, three 14-year-old Indian girls, members of a party who ran away from the Greenville Indian school last Tuesday, last evening were found at Coppervale, forty miles from the Reservation, by Rev. R. C. Green and Postmaster Taylor of Westwood.

It is feared the other two members of the party have perished in the snow. A searching party is out with bloodhounds trying to locate them.

The five girls had separated at the Great Western Power Company's dam at Nevis, three going on ahead. Two of these are still missing. Edith Bucksin, the third member, again joined the two who remained behind.

This girl states the two missing girls became tired, and lay down under a tree, breaking off branches to put between them and the snow.

The girls had not eaten for many hours, and had no matches to build fires.

The temperature had been down to zero.

All of the three rescued are frostbitten. The Bucksin girl is suffering the most. Both of her legs are frozen nearly to the knees. The feet are black and raw as though scalded with boiling water.

Their excuse for running away was that they had been strapped and had determined to go to Susanville, their home. Their clothing was only of cotton and their shoes of the poorest kind.

Rev. Green and Edward Baker are at the Nevis dam with the Red River Lumber Company's bloodhounds, endeavoring to pick up the trail of the two missing girls.

Newsboys' Ball Will Raise Dinner Fund

Oakland's newsboys are going to give a benefit ball and entertainment for the purpose of raising sufficient funds to assure the little news vendors a Christmas dinner at Hotel Oakland, in accordance with the annual custom, and the affair promises to be a duplication of the grand success of last year.

The dance and entertainment will be held at the new Maryland Dancing Pavilion, in Seventeenth street, and elaborate preparations are being made by a committee formed of the officers of the Alameda County Newsboys' Association. The date for the big affair has not yet been decided on.

Mayor John L. Davie has promised to be on hand to make the opening speech and Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen will also appear.

Dancer Is Missing; Police Will Search

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—Barbara Le Mar Ainsworth, 20-year-old classic barefoot dancer, has disappeared, following a charge preferred by her against her husband. Her sister, who lives in Oakland, is much concerned over her whereabouts. Phillip Ainsworth, the husband, was in Police Judge Oppenheim's court today to answer to a charge of threatening his wife's life. Mrs. Ainsworth was not among those present, and it was later discovered that she had obtained her salary from a Powell-street cafe and had left the city. Judge Oppenheim issued a citation for her and the police will communicate with nearby cities.

Guardsmen to Be Home by Christmas, Say Officers

MRS. E. NICHOLS AND MRS. F. A. GLANDO, WIVES OF MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL GUARD WHO ARE INTERESTED IN PLANS FOR RECEPTION TO BE GIVEN WHEN BATTERY BO ARRIVES HOME.

Royal Welcome to Be Tendered Oakland Boys Upon Return

Oakland members of the National Guard of California who have not yet returned from Nogales will probably be mustered out of the service in time to spend Christmas in their homes, according to word received here yesterday from General Fred Funston at San Antonio, Tex. Jubilation at the good news spread at once among the National Guard companies now here and among the hundreds of relations and friends of the absent soldier boys.

A reception and royal welcoming home is being planned for the occasion when the last of the men who left their homes last July at the call of the President will once more step back into civic life. As the exact date of the mustering out is not yet known the plans are still temporary in their form.

According to the telegraphic despatch from San Antonio, General Funston has declared that all the organizations making up the total of nearly 6000 state troops which are designated to leave the border service will start for home between December 12 and December 18. More definite marching orders will be issued in the next few days. If the mustering out progresses rapidly, it is anticipated that most of the guardsmen will reach their homes in ample time for the Christmas celebration.

Word that Battery B, National Guard, has been ordered home from Nogales, Ariz., has hastened the plans of the National Guard committee, appointed to give the boys a homecoming reception. If, as is expected, Battery B returns some time about the middle of this month they will be given a civic reception and a banquet in the Municipal Auditorium December 20. If they do not arrive before that time the reception will probably be held early in January.

Among those who are actively interested in the affair are: Mrs. F. A. Glando, Mrs. E. Nichols, Mrs. H. F. Huber, Mrs. M. M. Truax, Esther Truax and Mrs. H. Hunter.

Attorney to Rule on Dispute Over Milk

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 9.—Because of a conflict in the interpretation of the provisions of the Pure Milk Law with regard to grading, the State Board of Health has announced that it will be guided by the advice of its own attorney, Kemper B. Campbell of Los Angeles.

The significance of this is that the Board will continue to consider as unlawful the grading and labeling of milk by producers not operating under a duly authorized health inspection department.

The office of Attorney General U. S. Webb in an opinion rendered recently, held that milk can be graded in accordance with official standards, whether produced under the regulations of an inspection department or not, providing it is of high enough quality.

It is not unlawful to sell milk of the grades specified whether or not there has been an inspecting department established, Campbell says, but the milk can not be sold in the name of "Grade A" or "Grade B" milk unless it conforms to rules and regulations, methods and standards of production, adopted by an inspecting department.

There being no inspecting department in a given territory, it follows that while the milk can be sold in such territory it cannot be sold under official designation.

HERO OF CHINESE REVOLUTION DIES

General Tsai Ao Succumbs in Japan to Ailment Contracted in Campaign.

PEKING, Dec. 9.—General Tsai Ao, former military governor of Yunnan province, who was the most prominent leader in the revolt against the late Yuan Shi Kai's imperial ambitions, died in Japan on November 9, according to advices just received here.

General Ao was only 36 years old, but he had figured prominently in Chinese politics and military affairs for more than ten years. At the time of the Monarchial movement, Tsai Ao was in Peking as chief of the land measurement bureau and although Yuan Shi Kai endeavored to keep all extreme Republicans from leaving the capital, Tsai Ao managed to escape to Yunnan province where, in less than a month he had organized a revolution which resulted in the cession of that province and that spread throughout Southern China.

Tsai Ao personally led his troops in campaigns along the Yangtse thus preventing the approach of the Northern troops sent to suppress the revolution. He shared all the hardships of the field and contracted tuberculosis of the throat which resulted in his death.

Parliament adjourned immediately upon being advised of the death of the distinguished patriot and the press has universally commended him as the restorer of the Republic. Even the papers with monarchial tendencies are eulogistic of him as a loyal Republican.

Japan Will Impress Manchus With Army

TOKIO, Dec. 9.—The maneuvers of the Japanese army, soon to be held in Manchuria, will be greater than ever before. The display of strength, observers say, will be made with the express purpose of impressing the Manchurians with the strength of Japan's armed forces.

The maneuvers are to be held in the regions of Kungchuling and Chanchun, in the northern parts of Manchuria, where the soldiers of Japan have never appeared in force before. Residents of Southern Manchuria are familiar with Japan's strength by virtue of seeing the army work during the Russo-Japanese war.

Barber Drops Dead While Shaving Man

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—Phillip Doyle, a merchant of 881 Golden Gate avenue, was reclining on a chair in a barber shop a few doors from his place of business this afternoon when the barber dropped dead while in the act of shaving the customer's neck. Julius Ruffelo, the barber, had purchased the little shop at 837 Golden Gate avenue only yesterday.

Doyle had him conveyed to the Central Emergency hospital, but he was dead on arrival. Ruffelo was 45 years old.

100,000 acres of land that will grow anything **Successfully**—Irrigation, Soil and Sunshine. Adjoining LIVINGSTON, MERCED CO.

Fate May Depend On Metal Atom

Expert Evidence Given in Trial

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 9.—The trial of John Pierwszea of Wilkeson, charged with the murder of his wife, revolved today about a mere atom of metal which was detached from a fatal bullet in its flight, and which, wafted into space by the breath of the state's technical expert during his examination, is now forever lost to sight. Upon the weight of evidence of this microscopic particle of lead may depend the fate of the accused miner.

The defense indicated it would contend the whole testimony of the state's expert was based on elements as unstable as the alleged tenth-milligram of lead—so light and elusive that an incautious breath blew it away before it could be captured and subjected to analysis.

The cross-examination of Expert Heinrich was concluded today and the state began examination of other witnesses.

DONATES HIS BRAIN.

LONDON, Dec. 9.—Sir Victor Hersley, noted physician, who died recently bequeathed his skull and brain to the Neurological Society.

FRENCH PEOPLE ASK FOR CHANGE

Conduct of War by Government Is Attacked by Petit Journal.

PARIS, Dec. 9.—The popular demand that the reorganization of the conduct of the war promised by the Thursday vote in the Chamber of Deputies be both rapid and radical has received further stimulus through the events in England and is becoming more outspoken and more insistent. Stephen Pichon, writing in the "Petit Journal," says:

By the result of Thursday's division in the Chamber, the government escapes responsibility for facts which are a consequence of its policy and which were undertaken to carry out measures which the government had more or less promised five months ago. The fulfillment of these obligations will not be avoided by speeches, half measures and contradictory acts, in which the intention to spare one or another is perceptible or which, under the cover of novelty, will perpetuate and increase the muddle.

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For Women

Styles That Appeal to the Most Critical

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Rich Havana Brown Kid Vamps—8½-inch ivory buck tops, covered French heels, light sewed soles. A pair, **$6.50.**

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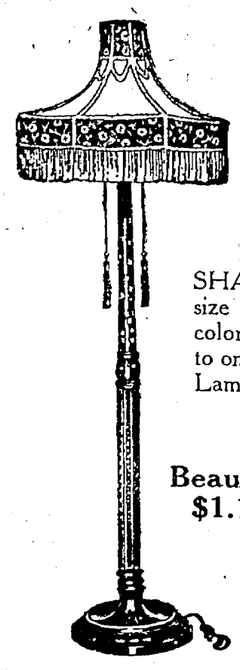
WITH SILK SHADES INCLUDED

MAHOGANY FINISHED FLOOR LAMPS [as illustrated on the right below] William and Mary pedestal and base—two sockets, cord and all the attachments, ***and 22-inch Silk Shade*** with choice of color—complete for **$19.50**



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SHADES to fit every size of Lamp, and in all colors, from a candle lamp to one of the largest Floor Lamps.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1916.

THE FOOD PRICE PROBE.

If the investigation ordered yesterday by the Department of Justice into the food situation of the country does nothing more than to discover the specific causes for the increase in the prices of foodstuff it will have been of great value. It will be an unusual termination of a federal probe if it results in bringing actual relief, or if it is concluded in time to be of any real service; but it ought to be able to fix the responsibility for price-boosting. That is a very important matter in itself.

Congress will not commit a very grave mistake if it postpones legislation designed to reduce living costs until authentic information such as the Department of Justice ought to collect is available. A lot of suggestions have been made in and out of Congress as to remedial plans, but many of them are based on misconception of facts and conditions, or total absence of a knowledge of conditions. Included in this category is the urgent cry for the declaration of an embargo on exports of foodstuff. Yet it has not been demonstrated that the exports have been sufficient to warrant the alleged scarcity of supplies on which exorbitant prices are based; or that an embargo would have the slightest influence in lowering prices. Another possibility to be guarded against is the confusion of the food situation by exterior and selfish interest. The persons and the organizations which are now clamoring for an embargo should bear in mind that the agitation therefor might very well find root in the same source as the agitation a year ago for an embargo on the export of arms and ammunition. The honest campaign of the people for lower and more just prices on necessary food staples would not be helped in the least degree by confounding it with the aims of sympathizers with a foreign belligerent.

President Wilson has intimated his belief in the existence of combinations between the transportation companies and the market manipulators, and has ordered that possible agencies for higher prices be investigated and, if found to exist, broken up. A few weeks ago attention was called to the fact that food supplies consigned for New York were sidetracked by some of the railroads to make room for the accommodations of steel and munitions; market speculation has been exposed as exerting a powerful influence in increasing the price of certain commodities. Let us obtain all the information possible relative to the food situation, and as quickly as possible, and then the government will be in a position to proceed along the right course.

OUR CARELESS HABITS.

The practice of littering public streets and places is what might be termed an American habit. Men and children and even women, throw wrappers of candy and other packages on the sidewalks and in the streets with an unconcern that evinces no thought of impropriety in doing so; and families on Sunday outings in parks and public resorts leave their lunch debris frankly on the lawns and benches. In other days when out-of-doors was more crude, as it might be put, and when there was not so much picnicking, this was not so noticeable. The streets were more or less dirt roads, and holiday-makers journeyed far into the wild woods. Debris was tramped in and variously absorbed.

But now the streets are paved like a floor and everything that is thrown upon them remains until removed. Parks have been elaborated till they should command as much respect from visitors as private grounds. Fences in urban places have been eliminated and littering streets results in littering lawns. What was allowed to pass in other days is a serious fault now. The practice of littering streets is particularly noticeable in children. They seem entirely unconscious of the impropriety of it. It would seem that some attention might be paid to this matter in the schools. It might be brought home that depositing rubbish in public thoroughfares is no more admirable than leaving it in a parlor when on a visit.

HOW LOS ANGELES GROWS.

The increase in the value of property available for assessment for county purposes in California during the last year is nothing short of phenomenal, when judged on the face of the returns just made public in the report of the State Board of Equalization. Property is assessable for county purposes to the extent of $123,984,644 more than in 1915. But just how much of this increase is due to actual increase in the value of property and what proportion is the result of more efficient methods in levying assessments it is impossible to say.

The presumption that the greater part of the increase is due to improved assessment methods is justified by the results in Los Angeles county. There the increase is $93,000,000, or 75 percent of the total increase. The assessments for 1916 in Los Angeles were conducted with unprecedented thoroughness, with seemingly profitable results. But after deducting that amount of the increase due to the thoroughness of Los Angeles assessors, the general and normal increase in property values throughout the State has been considerable.

NO SECRET AGENTS NEEDED.

Taking note of a report that any move for peace by President Wilson will be preceded by a visit to Europe by Colonel Edward M. House, the New York *Sun* comments upon the "strange and unwarranted relation to the government" such a mission by Colonel House would signify. It believes that it would be a "serious usurpation of power," for which there is no authority of law. The *Sun* insists that communication from this government to the rulers of foreign lands should be made through duly accredited ambassadors, and not through "private agents of the President working secretly in the dark."

The Washington *Post* resents the imputation voiced by the *Sun* and says that the latter-named journal very well knows that every President of the United States, from George Washington to Woodrow Wilson, has relied upon close and devoted friends for assistance in gathering necessary information. There is no usurpation of power, because no official function is exercised, says the *Post*, and continues: "A President, like every other man, turns to a trusted intimate friend in dealing with a vitally important matter where absolute silence and reliable information are necessary."

It is difficult to determine which is the more condemnatory of President Wilson's plan to choose a private friend to represent him as the head of the nation—the open critic of such a proceeding or the friend who attempts to plead excuses for it. The *Sun* has been no more severe with the "private ambassador" of the President than has the *Post*. Aside from the faulty logic which the *Post* follows in asserting that there is no usurpation of power because no official function is exercised, ignoring the fact that official functions are improperly entrusted to the care of private persons, the disclosure it makes that President Wilson must look elsewhere than among his official family and the government's accredited representatives for a trusted agent is a very sad one. If by the statement that every President has relied upon some friend for assistance it is meant that they have sent private emissaries to foreign governments, a thoughtless remark has been uttered. President Grover Cleveland established the first precedent when he sent an "ambassador paramount" to Hawaii. President Wilson was the second executive to violate the regular procedure when he sent Hon. John Lind to Mexico City to inform General Huerta that he must resign and again when he sent Colonel House on his secret mission to Berlin.

The government, through its official diplomatic organization, has every necessary facility at the different capitals of Europe to ascertain the attitude of the belligerent governments toward peace. This official machinery is also competent to discharge every other proper purpose of the United States government in foreign countries. If President Wilson is unable to rely upon the formal representatives of his administration in every instance, it is an unfortunate circumstance. Of course no such condition exists in fact, and if there is anything he wishes done he should be careful to avoid any procedure which violates the traditional practices of the government in conducting its diplomatic relations.

If the American system of diplomacy has a great advantage over the systems of Europe, and we believe it has, it abides alone in the fact that it has engaged no secret diplomatic agents. In the past it has been the American way to speak its mind on international affairs in the hearing of the whole world, and, in this way, the United States has contributed more than any other country to the upbuilding of a spirit of frankness and mutual trust between nations. It would be unfortunate if the President should persevere in the opinion indicated in the first missions of Messrs. Lind and House that the American way is inferior to the European.

WASTE.

The annual slaughter of young pine, spruce and redwood trees to make a Christmas holiday is going on. Time was when the young growth in the Contra Costa hills just out of Oakland were ravaged, furnishing wagon loads of Christmas trees. In time it came to be realized what such destruction meant to the nearby timber growth, and in the succeeding years this idea took hold in other places, so that in the succeeding years those who supply the holiday demand in this respect have had to go farther and farther afield, until now ships bring these trees from the farther north.

It is a matter to think about, the destruction of these young trees in such numbers as to freight a ship. It is in strange contrast with the laws that prevail in some foreign countries—Germany, for instance—where a tree is vested with a sort of sacredness, and when one is cut down another is always planted.

The experiment of living on 35 cents a day, details of which are to be published in THE TRIBUNE, ought to provoke the liveliest interest. The cost of living is the uppermost subject discussed in the household or by economic assemblies. There is a considerable diversity of opinion as to what is possible and practicable. Any serious attempt to reduce theories to practice is sure to be of great value. The particulars of this attempt will not only prove of interest, but will be of assistance in economizing to meet the increased and increasing price of food.

Smallpox scares are reported in various parts of the State. This is unusual, for there was long immunity from this disease. For a quarter of a century at least it figured sporadically. It is pretty sure to be argued that its reappearance epidemically is due to the bitter resistance to vaccination which characterized several communities of the State a few years back. There is no doubt that through this opposition vaccination is not as general or thorough as it formerly was. It is probable that the medical profession will take the matter up, at least in the realm of discussion.

Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, in her Stanford address, was refreshingly terse and epigrammatic. In vigor, originality and aptness her remarks contrast rather pointedly with the conventional addresses that undergraduates generally listen to. This and other appearances in public of this able woman warrants the conclusion that the galaxy of educators for which California has become noted has a valuable addition in the new president of Mills College.

NOTES and COMMENT

The suicide of a San Francisco woman by hanging herself with a stocking suggests that the reform of shorter hosiery ought to be hurried up.

* * *

Attorneys blackguard each other in court and Justice Kerrigan regrets such "verbal excesses." The offenders really should be slapped on the wrist.

* * *

There is a way to irritate the editor of the Red Bluff Cause: "Whenever we see a man wearing a wrist watch we feel like some one ought to disturb the peace."

* * *

A cannery concern and a foundry are one day's acquisition for Oakland. It is rather a dull day when something of importance doesn't come Oakland's way.

* * *

Multum in parvo, from the Watsonville Pajaronian: "Many things are told that never happened. Likewise many things that happen are never told, and never ought to be told."

* * *

A Washington despatch is to the effect that McAdoo and Houston are to stay in the cabinet. There is a scintilla of encouragement in the fact that Daniels and Redfield were not included in the definite announcement.

* * *

That knocking doesn't produce more steam is the testimony of the Chico Enterprise: "'Knock and you knock alone' is right. We knocked on the radiator for three hours the other day to get more steam, and the janitor slept on."

* * *

Goldfield Tribune on food boycotts: "The trouble with the proposed boycott of high-priced eggs is that only a few people will respond to it. The average American seemingly doesn't realize just how much he wants an article until its prices become outrageously high."

* * *

Santa Ana Blade: "Captain Birkeland tells the Oakland Tribune that whale steaks are fine and that one can hardly tell the difference between whale meat and beef. Sounds as if the cap must have been looking upon some of that red stuff. The comparison he makes is enough to make one blubber."

* * *

Dr. David Starr Jordan makes the sweeping statement that "the East, in greed, doesn't want the war to end." There may be a thousand or so who are making money out of munitions and supplies, and are not averse to keeping at it; but there are more than a hundred million others. And the mass is humane.

* * *

Art note from the Marysville Appeal: "We'll bet that when it gets noised about that Audrey Munson, the fat beauty who posed for those shocking and therefore artistic statues at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, will appear here in Purity in the altogether, the theater will be packed. If it isn't, we don't know Marysville."

* * *

The Santa Ana Blade tells this one: "Two old-time newspaper men were swapping yarns about the old days. One of the funniest was about an Eastern paper that made a specialty of shipping news. One morning the makeup mixed things and used the headline 'Passed Hell Gate, 10 p. m., Thursday,' over the obituary column."

* * *

Los Banos isn't going to get ahead of Gustine if the Standard can help it: "The blind man of Los Banos who was reported in the Bulletin as having gone out shooting and brought in twenty ducks has nothing on Speed Hollingsworth, who went out the other morning and forgot his gun, but got a limit just the same, and he didn't buy them, either."

* * *

Educational item from the Ventura Free Press: "Mert Barnes and wife of Fillmore spent Wednesday night in Ventura. They were on their way to Santa Barbara to witness the football game between Santa Barbara High and San Luis State Polytechnic. Mert's oldest son is a student at 'Poly' and is the yell leader. Mert said it was his first football game, but he was willing to try anything once."

SQUEEZING THE CONSUMER.

Squeezing the consumer has become a profitable sport in some quarters.

Recent investigation in Chicago has shown that some eight men hold a practical monopoly of the egg market.

It is alleged that they have over forty-five million eggs in cold storage. These they purchased when eggs were retailing around 24 cents a dozen.

At the present time they are being retailed at 45 cents a dozen.

People have no objection to men able to store up quantities of produce, securing a fair return for their investment and enterprise.

But when their business partakes of the nature of a bare-faced and brazen hold-up, then the thing is contemptible and the authorities should step in.

The system of cold storage came as a boon and a blessing. Its development was calculated to make the burden of the cost of living easier. It was looked upon as being a famine preventive.

But there now seems to be a danger of it being exploited by greedy grasspers whose only concern is to pile up the shekels.

Wage-earners are paying too much for the necessities of life.

The newspapers apprise them of the fact that grain speculators, egg speculators and others are squeezing them.

And the feeling is growing stronger that drastic measures must be taken to put an end to this state of things.

It may be a difficult job to undertake, but it will have to be done.

The sub-surface rumblings are ominous.—Buffalo News.

WHAT MATTERED IT.

As I went up and all along
The hill crest, clear there came to me
Melodious bursts of lyric song
From every budding tree.

As I went up and all along
The hill crest, there came poignantly
The wail of winds, no trill of song
From any barren tree.

The season's joy, the season's woe,
The budding and the barren tree;
But the path led to you, and so
What mattered it to me!

—Clinton Scollard in New York Sun.

TIGHTENING THE BELT.

—BROOKLYN EAGLE.

NEWSPAPER MEN IN POLITICS

The number of newspaper men who have deserted the "game" for official life and have won distinction has been accentuated by the last election and is exciting considerable comment. The "Fourth Estate" a few days ago called attention to the four new governors who were trained in newspaper work. They are Governor James M. Cox of Ohio, publisher of the Dayton News and Springfield News; Governor Arthur Capper of Kansas, publisher of the Topeka Capital and the Capper publications; Governor Walter E. Edge of New Jersey, owner of the Donland advertising agency and former owner of the Atlantic City Daily Press and the Atlantic City Union, and Governor John J. Cornwell of West Virginia, editor of the Romney Hampshire Review.

"The Editor and Publisher," in its latest issue, gives the following sketch of the members of Congress who are, or were formerly connected with the newspaper business:

More than fifty members of both houses of Congress have had past experience in the newspaper field, or still continue their activities as editors and owners. Eight members of the Senate and forty-two representatives make up this list.

"Senator Henry F. Ashhurst of Arizona served as a reporter on a Williams (Ariz.) paper, and would 'set in' for the owner when he went on his vacation.

"Everis A. Hayes, who represents the Eighth California District, is associated with his brother as publisher of the San Jose Daily Mercury and Herald, and the member from the Ninth district, Charles H. Randall, is a former editor and publisher.

"Edward Keating of the Third Colorado district, began his newspaper apprenticeship at the age of 14. He purchased the Pueblo Leader in 1912.

"Senator James H. Brady saw service for two years as editor.

"Medill McCormick, a representative-at-large from Illinois, has seen years of service with the Chicago Tribune, filling many of the important positions on that publication. Ira C. Copley of the Eleventh Illinois district, is interested in the publication of several papers issued in his district.

"Harry S. New, who succeeds Senator John W. Kern in Indiana, is a veteran newspaper man. He started his 'cub days' under the guildance of his father when the latter purchased the Indianapolis Journal around 1880. The younger New worked as reporter, city editor and on up to the top.

"Henry A. Barnhart of the Thirteenth Indiana district, is the owner of the Rochester Sentinel.

"The Kansas delegation will contain three members who have been very much in newspaper work. Daniel R. Anthony Jr., from the First district has been engaged in newspaper work all his life. His publication is the Times, published at Leavenworth. John R. Connolly is editor and owner of the Colby Free Press, and Jouett Shouse is a former worker on the Lexington (Ky.) Herald.

"Riley J. Wilson, who will represent the Fifth Louisiana district, saw six years' service as editor of the Catahoula News.

"James A. Gallivan of the Twelfth Massachusetts district, was for many years employed on Boston newspapers, and his Republican colleague from the Sixteenth district, Joseph Walsh, for several years was employed in the Boston office of the Associated Press, and for a similar period with the Boston Herald.

"Frank E. Doremus of the First district, who comes from the city of Detroit, for fifteen years experienced all the thrills that go to make up the life of the owner of a country weekly, for, at the age of nineteen, he established the Portland (Mich.) Review.

"The Lapeer County Clarion, since 1905, has been published by Louis C. Cramton, the representative from the Seventh Michigan district, and Charles A. Nichols of the Thirteenth district, served on the News and other Detroit papers.

"The junior Senator from Mississippi, James K. Vardaman, began his newspaper work in 1881, when he edited the Winona Advocate. Three years later when he removed to Greenwood he became the owner of the Greenwood Enterprise.

"Speaker Champ Clark, whose district seems to have lost all sight of political division by returning him by the greatest plurality ever known there, before taking up the practice of law, edited a country newspaper.

"Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska established the Omaha World in 1885, and is at present the publisher of the Omaha World-Herald.

"Edward W. Gray of the Eighth New Jersey district, soon after his graduation from the high school, began work on New York city newspapers. Later he served as general manager of the Newark Daily Advertiser.

NEW YORK'S DELEGATION.

"The New York state delegation will have three members who are still active as editors and owners. Edmund Platt spent one year in Superior, Wis., doing editorial work for the Evening Telegram. In 1891 he returned to Poughkeepsie and became engaged in the publication of the Poughkeepsie Eagle. Henry H. Pratt of the thirty-seventh district is editor of the Corning Journal, and Charles Bennett Smith, from the Niagara Falls district, started his newspaper career as a reporter on the Buffalo Courier, and became editor-in-chief at the age of twenty-four. He also served as managing editor of the Buffalo Times, from which position he resigned to take charge of the editorial department of the Buffalo Evening Enquirer and Morning Courier.

"John H. Small of the First North Carolina district was proprietor and editor of the Washington (N. C.) Gazette for a period of three years.

"Warren G. Harding, the junior Senator from Ohio, has been a newspaper publisher since 1884. He is the owner and editor of the Marion (O.) Star. Dr. Simeon D. Fess of the Seventh Ohio district, for four years was editor of World's Events, and the member of the Seventeenth district, William A. Ashbrook, has been publishing the Johnstown (O.) Independent for many years.

"The Pensylvania delegation in the House will have three members who, in their new autobiographies, will undoubtedly have something to say about their newspaper activities. J. Hampton Moore, from the Third district, was for more than fifteen years employed on Philadelphia newspapers. He was the first editor of the labor department established by the Philadelphia Public Ledger; John R. Farr of the Tenth district, started in as newsboy and wound up as publisher, and BenJamin K. Focht of the Seventeenth district, is now the editor of the Saturday News Publishing Company of Lewiburg.

"James F. Byrne of the Second district in South Carolina, served as editor for several years.

"Harry L. Gandy of the South Dakota district, started his newspaper work in Northern Indiana, and is at present interested in the Wasca (S. D.) Gazette.

"Tennessee has one member who had an experience of a year or two running a country newspaper in William C. Houston of the Fifth district.

"Jeff McLemore of Texas, who returns for another term, spent four years in the mountains of Colorado, working part of the time as a miner, sometimes as a printer and reporter. While engaged in mining in Mexico he also did special work for Eastern newspapers. Since 1883 he has lived in Texas, and has been engaged principally in newspaper work.

"Frank L. Greene of the First Vermont district, started as a reporter on the St. Albans Messenger, later filling the positions of assistant and editor on that newspaper.

"One representative in the Virginia delegation is very much interested in the newspaper field. Carter Glass of the Sixth district, is the owner of the Lynchburg News and, the afternoon edition, the Daily Advance.

"Albert Johnson, a third-termer from the Third District in Washington, held editorial positions on newspapers in St. Louis, New Haven and Washington, D. C. In 1898 he became editor of the Tacoma News, and in 1906 news editor of the Seattle Times. He is the publisher of the Hoquiam Daily Washingtonian. C. C. Dill of the Fifth district held reportorial positions on the Press and Plain Dealer at Cleveland, O., and the Spokesman-Review of Spokane, Wash.

"Howard Sutherland of West Virginia, who goes from the House to the Senate as the successor of William E. Chilton, after graduation from college in Fulton, Mo., edited a Republican newspaper published in that town.

"Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin is editor and owner of the magazine that bears his name, and John M. Nelson of the Third district, served as editor of the State, published at Madison."

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Mayor Davie says that he is making no effort to secure his reelection, but at present is simply sitting back and watching what the others are doing.

The Clay-street property-owners are so pleased with the new sewer laid in the street and the other improvements which are going on daily that they are considering bonding their property for permanent improvements.

Governor Budd and a number of members of the coming legislature visited the state institutions in and around Oakland today.

The new steamer Alliance is almost completed at the Oakland Iron Works. Saturday next is the day for her trial trip. She will be of the steam schooner type and will run along the coast.

THE JESTER

It Annoyed Him.

"What did the boss say when you asked him for a raise in salary?"

"He couldn't have said more or been madder if I had been his wife asking him for more money."—Detroit Free Press.

Good Night!

Miss Nyse — The doctor says you mustn't call any more.

Cholly Staylate—Did he say that?

Miss Nyse—Well, he said that I needed eight hours' sleep.—Boston Transcript.

Professional Pride.

Judge—Last time you were here you promised solemnly never to steal again.

Burglar—And I fully intended to keep my word, your honor; but this was a tough job and they needed an expert.—Boston Transcript.

"We Quit" Sale

HILL & SEILER
514 Thirteenth St.,
Oakland

When December 23 comes around we lock our doors forever!

We have now brought the rest of our stock from the stockrooms and we have cut, lowered, slaughtered and slashed prices so that there's no chance of our being stuck with any goods on our hands.

You Housekeepers who are shrewdest will come right down here tomorrow morning—EARLY—and get the cream of the pickings.

Take a good look at these prices:

	Regular Price.	Slaughtered Price.
Sugar and Cream Set	50c	19¢
Sugar and Cream Set	75c	48¢
Sugar and Cream Set	$1.00	58¢
Sugar and Cream Set	$2.00	$1.25
Steins	$1.00	48¢
Steins	50c	23¢
Salad Set	$1.50	75¢
Salad Set	$2.75	$1.23
Salad Set	$4.00	$1.98
Cake Set	$2.00	75¢
Cake Set	$2.50	$1.48
Cake Set	$2.25	98¢
Chocolate Set	$9.00	$4.48
Chocolate Set	$3.50	$2.48
Chocolate Set	$3.50	$1.23
Lamps	$9.50	$2.98
Lamps	$10.00	$2.98
Lamps	$6.50	$1.69
Jardinieres	$1.85	98¢
Jardinieres	$2.35	$1.23
Cracker Jar	$1.50	58¢

Fixtures For Sale
Make an Offer

HILL & SEILER
514 Thirteenth St.,
Oakland

"Bob Santa Claus" Is on Job To Be Smallest Good Fellow

I Hereby Promise

If you will be a Good Fellow to some family at Christmas, to bring joy where there would otherwise be heartache, fill out the attached blank and send it to the Blue Bird Bureau, OAKLAND TRIBUNE, or write a letter telling how you would like to help.

I will be Santa Claus to ..... children. (State number you wish to care for). Please give me names and ages of children in ..... (State section of city in which you can work best).

Sign Your Name

.....

..... Street Avenue

..... City

The youngest and pluckiest Santa Claus in the world lives in Oakland. His first name is Bob—Bob Santa Claus.

His grandmother calls him Bobbie. Yes, Santa Claus has a grandmother, and a mother as well—also an automobile.

Bob Santa is five years old, and cannot read as yet. But his grandmother reads to him, and every night for some time she has been reading to him the Blue Bird column in The TRIBUNE telling about the children who will get no Christmas presents unless the Good Fellows of Oakland wake up in a hurry and take them some. He has heard the story of the little boy who wrote a letter to the Blue Bird bureau asking that Santa Claus be told about him, and bring him any little toy he happens to have left over. This little boy wrote that anything would do, only he wanted to be remembered. He listened to the story of the little girl who asked but little for herself, but wanted to have her sick sister remembered. There were many other letters and stories of children who were in danger of being forgotten by Santa Claus.

And Bob, who had not yet felt his true relation to Father Christmas, listened to all this gravely, until last night. Then he had an idea.

"Suppose Santa Claus should forget some of these boys, Grannie, and there shouldn't be enough Good Fellows," he said. "What would they do?"

"I guess they would go without," answered the grandmother.

"Couldn't I be Santa Claus to a few?" the boy asked suddenly. "We could go to the stores and get presents and take them quietly, and they'd never know I wasn't the real Santa Claus."

"You'll have to ask your mother," was the answer.

Bob asked, and asked, and asked again. He talked about it until he won over mother and father, the grandmother aiding him with arguments.

Today, in their touring car, he and his mother came to the Blue Bird bureau. Bob explained his Santa Claus mission, and that he was going to be one of Oakland's Good Fellows.

He sat on the counter and picked out his boys and girls from the card index.

"Can I have as many as I want?" he demanded.

The mother thought that three or four families would be enough. He chose four large ones. The cards were read over to him, in which the children in each of the families were listed. As he was being led away, he was saying:

Now we'll go shopping.

We'll get some dolls for the little girls and some marbles and a ball and a bat and a gun and a pistol for the boys and some candy.

And we'll get some cakes and pies and things for every place and we'll take 'em all around Christmas and—

It is going to be some shopping tour on which Bob Santa Claus has embarked. He will get more fun out of it than he will out of his own presents, although he has probably not heard, and would not understand the saying:

"It is better to give than to receive."

Makes Burglars Look at the "Little Bird"

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 9.—Dr. David H. Day's burglar alarm that photographs intruders and summons help at the same time today has convicted one man upon the strength of his picture taken by the automatic camera which creates a flash-light, causes sufficient noise to get the intruder to unconsciously turn to face the camera, and summons police aid.

Distinctive Services to Be Held in Church

Special services with distinctive features will be held in the First Baptist church this evening. An effective novelty will be the flashing of a spot light in the darkened church on the soloists. Peter Van Der Meer, noted violinist, will give two solos. A section of the church will be reserved for men.

Noted Singer to Be Heard in Concert

An interesting program, generously sprinkled with Christmas music in keeping with the season, has been arranged by Director Edwin Dunbar Crandall for the coming concert of the Oakland Orpheus club on Tuesday evening in the Municipal Opera House. Georges Mascal, baritone, who made so deep an impression when he sang with the club a year ago, has again been engaged as a soloist, and Charles F. Bulotti, tenor, will also assist. The following program will be presented:

Friendship ..... Schutt
Yeoman's Wedding Song.....Poniatowski
Orpheus Club.
Una furtiva lagrima .....Donizetti
L'Adieu du Matin .....Pessard
Charles F. Bulotti.
Schneider's Band .....Mundy
Orpheus Club.
Aria from Benvenuto Cellini.....Diaz
Les Semailles ..... Goublier
Georges Mascal.
Drontheim (King Olaf's Christmas)....
.....Protheroe
O Holy Night (Noel) .....Adam
Troubadour's Serenade..Rudolph Wagner
Orpheus Club.
Chanson Bachique.....Ambroise Thomas
Aria, "Salome" from Herodiade..Hassenet
Georges Mascal.
The Rosary .....Nevin
Orpheus Club.
Take a Pair of Sparkling Eyes...Sullivan
Sweet Peggy O'Neil .....Waldrop
Charles F. Bulotti.
Simple Simon .....Macy
Holy Night, Peaceful Night.....Gruber
Orpheus Club.

These Men to Spend Christmas in Prison

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—Superior Judge George Cabaniss passed out a number of sentences and, in consequence, seven prisoners will spend Christmas Day behind the bars.

John Campbell, check passer, was given two years; John Martin, state poison law violator, and Henry Matterson and Joseph Lehenstein, burglars, received the same sentence. George Maxwell, convicted of forgery, was sent to Folsom for 18 months; Fred Wright, on a robbery charge, and Martin Grady, on a charge of assault, were given 18 months, and 60 days, respectively, in the county jail.

SLEUTHS JAIL SUSPECT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—Detectives O'Connell and Earl this morning arrested Arthur Bradley on a robbery charge for the alleged holding up of Valentine Johnson, of 736 Natoma street. Johnson was in bed when a white-masked figure entered his room and took clothing and other valuables at the point of a pistol. The police say that Bradley was responsible for the crime.

Sweet potatoes, Grapes, Melons, Beans, Beets, Alfalfa, Fruits, Nuts; Anything grows successfully at
LIVINGSTON, MERCED CO.

PORTLAND VIA ASTORIA
ONLY 26 HOURS AT SEA
The Palace of the Pacific
SS NORTHERN PACIFIC
Gov't. License 800 passengers
SAILINGS from SAN FRANCISCO
Pier 7, 10.30 a.m.
December 12-16-21
and every few days thereafter
SAME TIME AS FAST TRAINS
SPECIAL REDUCED ROUND-TRIP FARES
Through Standard Sleepers----Tacoma, Seattle, Everett, Bellingham and Vancouver
TICKET OFFICE:
1130 Broadway, Oakland 3523
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Sutter 1416
S.S. NORTHERN PACIFIC
AN OCEAN LINER IN COASTWISE SERVICE

PORTLAND
S. S. BEAVER, 4 P. M.
MONDAY, DEC. 11
Fare $7.00, $12.00, $16.00
RETURN $25.00
Berth and Meals Included

LOS ANGELES
S. S. ROSE CITY, 11 A. M.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13
Fare $5.35, $8.35, $9.35
RETURN $16.00
Berth and Meals Included
THROUGH TICKETS EAST.
The San Francisco and Portland S. S. Co.
The Line for Comfort and Service
1228 BROADWAY, Oak. 1314.
SAN FRANCISCO—722 Market, Phone Sutter 2344; 12 East, Phone Sutter 2482.
PIER 40, Phone Sutter 4479.

FAST ELECTRIC TRAINS SACRAMENTO

Leave.	Daily Except as Noted.
7:50A	S. V. LIMITED—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Dixon, Marysville, Colusa, Oroville, Chico. Observation Car.
8:30A	Concord, Diablo and Way Stations.
8:50A	THE COMET—Sacramento, Dixon, Pittsburg, Chico, Woodland. Obs. Car.
10:10A	Pinehurst, Concord. Sun. and Holiday.
11:50A	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.
1:30P	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.
3:30P	Sacramento, Dixon, Pittsbg., Bay Point.
4:30P	Concord, Diablo and Way Stations.
5:09P	THE METEOR — Pittsburg, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville, Chico, Colusa. Obs. Car
5:50P	Pittsburg, Diablo, Way, ex. Sunday.
6:50P	Sacramento, Pittsburg and Way.

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Depot 40th and Shafter Ave. Phone Pied. 370. Call Lakeside 4447, People's Ex. Co. Check Baggage.

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TRAINS ARRIVE AND DEPART
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Leave Daily	THE SCENIC LIMITED with through sleepers for Salt Lake City, Denver, Omaha, Chicago, Pueblo, Kansas City and St. Louis	Arrive Daily
9:55 A		5:50 P
9:02 P	THE PACIFIC EXPRESS with through sleepers for Salt Lake City.....	7:00 A

WESTERN PACIFIC TICKET OFFICES
1006 Broadway, and 3rd and Washington Streets
Telephone Oakland 182 and 574.
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Baggage checked from and delivered to residences.

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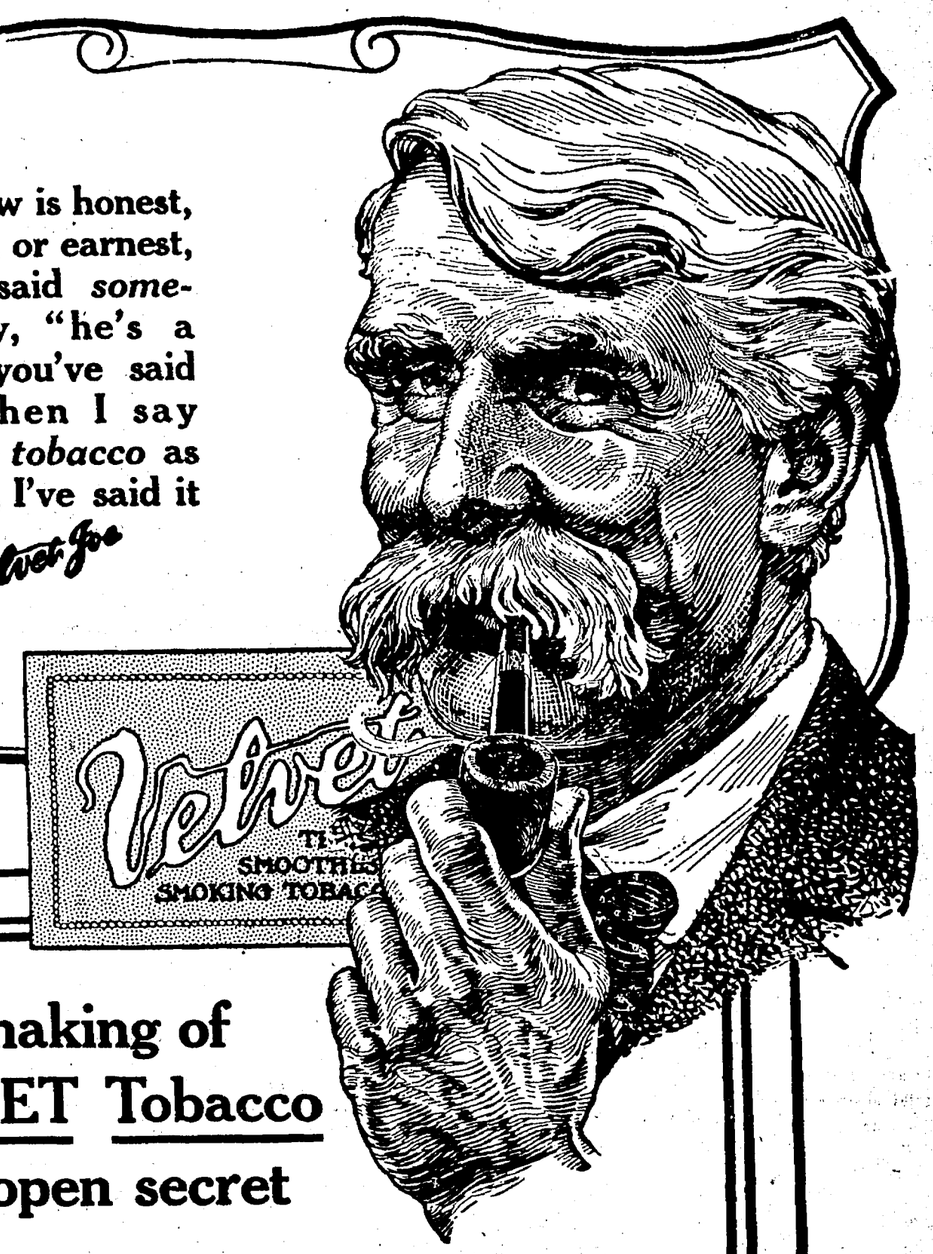
NEW AND IMPROVED SERVICE
SS GREAT NORTHERN
SAILINGS FROM SAN FRANCISCO
Dec. 15, Jan. 4-23, Feb. 12, Mch 5, Mch. 23, April 11, 30
Make your reservation now
665 Market St. Sutter 1416.
1130 Broadway, Oakland 3523

SAY a fellow is honest, or brave, or earnest, an' you've said *something*. Say, "he's a *man*," an' you've said it *all*. When I say VELVET is *tobacco* as it should be, I've said it all.

Velvet Joe



The making of VELVET Tobacco is an open secret

There is no hocus-pocus—no mystery—about VELVET Smoking Tobacco.

Anyone with the experience, and facilities, who is willing to spend the money, can produce VELVET.

Here is the recipe:

1—Take the choicest obtainable selections of the famous "white" Burley tobacco of Kentucky.

2—Have this "judged" by tobacco experts, who specialize on Burley tobacco.

3—Take their selections and pack them in great hogsheads.

4—Store these hogsheads with their valuable contents for a period of not less than two years, permitting eight seasons of natural "maturing."

5—Under guidance of skilled blenders take selections from various plantations, and so blend these as to produce the smoothest tobacco.

6—Manufacture this, in accordance with the highest standard, into tobacco, with just the right degree of richness, and proper aroma and mildness.

While this is simple enough it involves a great deal of knowledge, money, patience and time.

The rapidly increasing VELVET sales, however, justify our natural method of ageing it.

We absolutely guarantee that no tobacco used in VELVET is artificially aged.

VELVET Holiday Humidors have the new convenient Ash Tray top

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

10c Tins
5c Metal-lined Bags
One Pound Glass Humidors

Federation of Mothers' Clubs Will Care for Needy Oakland Children

Students of civics and political science throughout the United States are making a study of the federation plan of government proposed for Alameda county and its municipalities and from many quarters are coming comments which credit it with being the most advanced proposition of its kind which has yet been evolved.

Illustrative of the widespread and favorable interest in the east bay cities which is being awakened the City and County Government Association has this week issued copies of the December number of the Nation Short Ballot Bulletin, published in New York City, in which appears the following editorial:

What is probably the most modern, far-reaching and thorough plan of simplified local government thus far put out has recently been published by the City and County Government Association of Alameda County, Cal.

This county contains the cities of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, and eight other municipalities, together with a considerable number of unincorporated territory. It is one of those metropolitan districts which have grown together into a compact community, and in doing so has outgrown its governmental clothes. Numerous offices overlap each other at various points, creating confusion, inefficiency and waste. The county government has been lost in the civic shuffle, and, as everywhere else, has become the politicians' jungle.

LOCAL PRIDE.

Because of strong local pride it has been impossible to create a complete consolidated city. Therefore a plan of federation has been worked out which permits the central county government to take over functions like police, fire and health matters, which are obviously common interests, while the boroughs (to consist of existing municipalities) will still control such local matters as streets and certain other public works.

Under this plan the city-county council would consist of twenty-one members (one selected from each district), and would have legislative power only. The borough councils would be composed of five members elected in the borough. The people of the city and county would also elect a mayor who would be a ceremonial head of the county and appoint the civil service commission and the auditor. The head of the general administration of city-county and borough affairs would be the city-and-county manager, who would be selected by the city-and-county council. This officer would have the power of appointment of the various heads of departments, most of whom, in the county government, are now elective. Thus the ballot in the city of Oakland would be reduced from twenty-four offices to not over eight. The district attorney would continue as an elective officer. The chief of police would take over the work and the title of the sheriff. The numerous justices of the peace would be superseded by a municipal court of five members appointed by the mayor.

This plan in its essentials has been under contemplation by Alameda county for a long time. It is in fact a modification of proposals unofficially submitted from The Short Ballot Organization's office in 1912. This earlier plan suggested the federation idea, the transfer to the county of a number of functions exercised by the various municipalities and the county manager. Subsequently, through initiative of the Tax Association of Alameda county, the constitution of California was so amended as to permit such a plan to be worked out.

TO SUBMIT CHARTER.

The proposed new federation charter which is soon to be submitted to a vote of the people and which is now being studied throughout the county, is being made the text for essays and theses by the students of the high schools and by those of the department of political science at the University of California. Dean David P. Barrows of the latter association, has delivered several lectures before his classes with the new federation charter as a subject.

Fred G. Athern, one of the framers of the proposed charter, delivered an address on this subject before the members of Ebell Club on Tuesday and other speakers are appearing daily before other assemblages of citizens explaining the federation plan and the features of the proposed charter. It is the intention of the members of the association to continue these lectures until all of the citizens of the county are thoroughly familiar with the matter before submitting the charter to a vote.

To Urge San Leandro Bay for Naval Base

The San Leandro naval base site committee is preparing to entertain the U. S. naval commission upon their arrival this week by taking them to Leona Heights and showing them the advantages of San Leandro Bay as a naval base.

The committee consists of Geo. Ingram, Dr. Carl Wahlser, E. C. Kayser of the Alameda County Civic Association; Ed. Silva, secretary of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce; James E. Sutton, engineer of the city of Alameda; J. J. Chaudet, Harry L. Boyle and George E. Shelden of the Fitchburg Improvement Club, and E. B. Stone of the E. B. and A. L. Stone Company.

WILL IS FILED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—The will of Gaetano Ingrassia, known as Joseph Grassa, slain on Thanksgiving Day, was filed for probate by his widow. He leaves realty and personal property to the value of $13,000 to Mrs. Ingrassia, her seven daughters and two sons.

A Warning to Drinkers and Drug Users

There is only one Institute in San Francisco where the Genuine Neal Remedies for drink and drugs are administered. That is the Neal Institute at 1550 Fell Street. It is through these wonderful Neal Remedies that thousands of unfortunate drinkers and drug users have found relief in 60 high-class Institutes established in principal cities. No restraint. No dangerous hypodermic injections are ever used.

For reliable private information concerning the Genuine Neal Treatment phone, call or write W. S. Wallace, Mgr. Neal Institute, 1550 Fell Street, San Francisco. Phone West 563.

Open day and night. Free auto service.

BIRTH CONTROL LAW IS DESIRED

Oakland Woman to Take Leading Part in Fight for Legislation.

(Continued from Page 37.)

they refused to sign pledges of secrecy as to the meetings of the league and to become members of the organization. Mrs. L. H. Montgomery, who won fame as the framer of the "community property" law, presided over the gathering, which was a spirited one.

Some of the members favored a broadcast dissemination of information as to the means for effecting limitation of offspring, but the majority agreed that the spread of the knowledge would be better left in the hands of physicians. The next step will be to persuade the legislators of the state to pass a statute giving this power to physicians.

The Birth Control League will at once begin a campaign through letters and publicity to urge every mother in California to write to the assemblyman from her district before the opening of the legislature and demand his vote for the passage of an act making it legal for any registered physician to tell any woman how she can avert the coming of unwelcome children. A legislative committee, headed by Mrs. L. H. Montgomery and Chauncey McGovern, has been named to "lobby" the measure through the legislature.

TO SELL BOOKS.

Funds to defray the expenses of the lobby will be raised through the sale of birth control books written by Dr. Robinson of New York, who will donate his works for the purpose. The secretary of the league is Mrs. M. Cooper of the Emerson studios, 239 Geary street, San Francisco, and the directors include Mrs. George Sperry, Mrs. L. H. Montgomery, Mrs. M. Cooper, Mrs. Thomas Dowdell, Miss Caroline Nelson, Dr. A. Gottlieb, H. Slikerman and Chauncey McGovern.

Querculo Club Members Take Course in Civics

Members of the Querculo club, formed by young men members of the Golden Gate branch library, are taking a University Extension Department course in current civic politics. Professor Nalder, of the Extension department, explained the method of teaching the course at the last meeting of the club. In following out its political studies the club will be given a blanket assignment and the members will in turn be given individual assignments.

Piedmont Parlor to Entertain High Officer

Piedmont Parlor of Native Sons will be host to J. V. Snyder, grand first vice-president of the order, when he will pay an official visit Thursday evening. Following the business meeting of the parlor, there will be a class initiation and an open meeting after the regular one is finished.

"Garden of Allah" Is Remarkable Spectacle

Stars to Offer Play

No play in recent years has taken so daringly audacious a theme as "The Garden of Allah," coming to the Macdonough theater Monday, December 25, for a limited engagement of one week.

The theme is of such infinite beauty and Oriental splendor that it will remain in the hearts and memory of all who see it for many days to come.

"The Garden of Allah" was dramatized by Robert Hichens—who also wrote the book of the same title—and was assisted by Mary Anderson de Navarro.

The underlying charm of this novel and spectacular drama is the very naturalness of it all—to portray a man and a woman, who, having found such infinite delight in their marriage, can lay aside their worldly happiness that the man may return to his monastery.

SARAH TRUAX.

William Jeffrey as Boris, the young trappist monk, who finds love but not peace and contentment of soul outside the monastery, gives to the atmosphere of the role so delicate a charm that one will find the heartstrings tightening as he gazes upon the wistful, kindly face and follow him through his trying moments; and Sarah Truax as Domini, the woman who also finds love in the Great Sahara desert, but who, in her great love for truth and right, gives back this love, brings to her exacting role a charming personality and a low-vibrating speaking voice—a sweetness and reverence that wins the heart.

Others in the cast include Howard Gould, Thaddeus Gray, James Mason, Albert Andruss, Leo de Valery, Pearl Gray and the Abbott family of five, together with 100 others required for the presentation of this spectacular drama.

Attempt to Impeach "Night Rider" Witness

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 10.—An attempt to lay a foundation to impeach the testimony of Earl Ross, first witness for the prosecution in the "Night Rider" case, on trial in the Federal Court, was lait today by the defense in the cross eamination of Ross by Attorney Welsh. Ross said that he and his wife were awakened Sunday night, January 10, 1914, by a crowd of masked men, who told them to dress and get ready to leave the country, because they were undesirable troublemakers and because they had attempted to kill Mrs. Vanderpool, who was contesting with Mrs. Ross for a claim. After firing the Ross cabin, the masked men, the witness said, compelled him, his mother and his brother to walk to the J. N. Howard home, about a mile away.

Illinois Society Will Present Chamber Cup

Tomorrow night the Illinois Society of California, Inc., will present to the Oakland Chamber of Commerce the beautiful "Loving Cup," which has been won by Oakland speakers three times, in debates held by the Illinois Society. The cup is to become the permanent property of the City of Oakland, and is to be kept by the Chamber of Commerce. The presentation will take place at Starr King Hall, Fourteenth and Castro streets.

Out of a series of four debates held by the Illinois Society, of which all four east bay cities, participated, the Oakland speakers were victorious three times, Berkeley winning once. The speakers who so valiantly upheld the banner for Oakland were Col. John P. Irish, Mrs. Sarah C. Borland and Paul Van Horn. All the former contestants for the cup will be present to deliver five-minute addresses Monday evening.

WILSON PARDONS BOPP WITNESS

Luis J. Smith, Chief Support of Government, On Way to Testify.

(Continued from Page 37.)

details of which he has confessed to the United States attorney.

When Smith takes the stand, Theodore Roche, chief counsel for the accused officials, declares he will spring another surprise just as startling as his accusation that Smith was an ex-convict and could not be a competent witness.

Roche declined to reveal the nature of this new sensation, but intimated that in this instance the prosecution would not be prepared to circumvent his move.

The papers from Washington telling of the conviction of Smith and of his sentence to two years at hard labor have not yet reached attorneys for the defense.

Roche had great difficulty in obtaining the papers. He was forced to telegraph an order signed by Judge Hunt before the Washington authorities would give him the information.

The trial of the accused neutrality violators will be resumed at 10 o'clck tomorrow. It will not require the five weeks originally set aside because of the sweeping away of all technicalities by stipulations entered into by both prosecution and defense. Attorney Roche said today that 100 witnesses have thus been eliminated.

Would Return to Cafe, Judge Disapproves

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—Josephine and Ray Vasquez, 19 and 20 years old, who have been working their way across the country as entertainers, had a quarrel several nights ago and separated. This morning each simultaneously reported the other missing to the police, and in consequence they were picked up on vagrancy charges and lodged in the women's court. Judge John J. Sullivan healed the breach between them and asked them what they proposed to do to support themselves. They made the wrong answer. They said they were going into the cafes and he promptly ordered them turned over to the juvenile court.

"I am not going to see the cafe life of this city claim any more victims if I can help it," said the court.

Complexion Fresh as a Daisy-not a Wrinkle

in sight — Remarkable discovery of skin osmosis quickly enables women with sunken cheeks, wrinkles and marks of age to become most beautiful, youthful and charming.

BY MLLE. MAREIX,
France's Great Prize Beauty.

It's wonderful to look beautiful and youthful. The Countess de Chevanne, who at seventy years of age possesses a marvelously soft, smooth, velvet-like skin and almost girl-like complexion, without a wrinkle in sight, told the writer personally in Paris that she owed it all to the discovery of skin osmosis. With this marvelous discovery every complexion blemish can be banished in three nights in many instances, and you can awaken in the morning with a beautiful natural rose-colored complexion as fresh as a daisy.

I have known dozens of hollow-cheeked, wrinkled, aged-looking women, who had given up all hope of ever looking beautiful and youthful again, to "come back" and again become most beautiful, youthful and fascinating in from two to three weeks' time by this wonderful simple method.

No matter what your age or what you have tried unsuccessfully, skin osmosis will positively bring you new beauty and youth. Merely wash your face in warm water at night and rub in a teaspoonful or two of any good pure roseated cream, which you can obtain from your druggist. In the morning wash the face with cold water and rub in more cream.

In three weeks or less watch the magic transformation. See how the old, hardened, coarse, rough skin turns into new, fresh, soft, youthful looking skin almost before your very eyes, all due to simple skin osmosis produced solely by warm water and roseated cream. But be sure to use only pure roseated cream, as it is an entirely different thing from ordinary face creams and must not be confounded with them. I personally prefer Creme Tokalon (Roseated), but any good brand will do. If you have wrinkles get a box of Japanese Ice Pencils and use them in connection with the cream and you get quick action on the deepest wrinkles, no matter of how long standing, in one night's time and awaken on the morrow to witness most astonishing results.

I personally guarantee success in every case, in any of my newspaper articles which I write on subjects relating to beauty, or I will refund the amount paid for any products which I recommend, provided you take your dealers' receipt at the time you make your purchase. My American address is Simone Marlex, 20 West 22nd Street, New York.

NOTE—The manufacturers of Creme Tokalon Roseated have such unbounded confidence in their particular brand, that they offer to forfeit $200.00 to any charitable institution, if it can be shown that it will not banish every complexion blemish and give most astonishing new beauty to wrinkled, care-worn, aged women in three days' time in many instances. It can be obtained absolutely fresh and guaranteed pure from Drug Dept. at Kahn's or most any good druggist in this city.—Advertisement.

Here Is The Tribune's Big Surprise

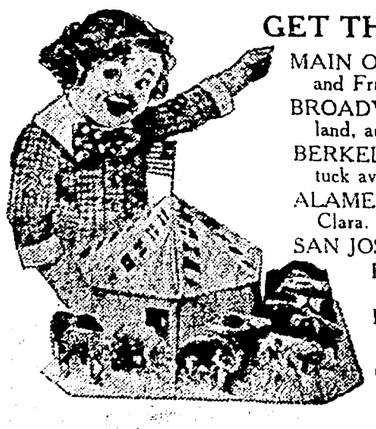
UNCLE BILL'S BIG CIRCUS

FOR ALL THE BOYS

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE A GOOD FELLOW? WELL, HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

Perhaps you know some little boy or girl across the street or, may be, far, far away who would like to have a little circus for his very own. Perhaps you couldn't afford to send him an expensive Christmas present, but he surely would like one of Uncle Bill's Big Circuses to remember you by. You furnish us the address and send us the coupon printed below with 10c and 3c postage and we will mail this circus for you. Just think how nice it will be to play Santa Claus. Perhaps you know lots of little boys and girls and if you wish, they will never know who sent them—they will think that Santa Claus sent this Uncle Bill's Circus.

JUST THINK! ONLY 10c *(By Mail 3c Extra)*
AND THE COUPON



GET THEM AT THESE OFFICES:

MAIN OFFICE—Tribune Building, corner of Eighth and Franklin streets.
BROADWAY OFFICE—1421 Broadway, Oakland, adjoining First National Bank.
BERKELEY OFFICE—Now located at 2015 Shattuck avenue.
ALAMEDA OFFICE—1434 Park street, near Santa Clara.
SAN JOSE—34 East Santa Clara.
HAYWARD—J. T. Carren, First National Bank Building.
RICHMOND—Edwin E. Pascoe, 909 McDonald avenue.

Or sent by mail to any address in U. S. for 10 cents and 3 cents extra for postage.

—Uncle Bill's Big Circus—

Thirteen Animals, Two Clowns, Lady Bare Back Rider, Circus Tent and Flag as illustrated above. All enclosed in attractive envelope with instruction sheet.

The Tent is collapsible and can be set up very easily with flag at top, as illustrated.

The Animals, Clowns, etc., are scored around the edges of the figures, all ready for cutting out.

Just the sort of Toys to delight the children.

Children like nothing better than "cutting out things."

FOR ALL THE GIRLS

Have a Circus of Your Own

The Oakland TRIBUNE wants every boy and girl to have one. All you have to do is cut out the coupon printed below and with 10c bring it to any of The TRIBUNE offices listed below.

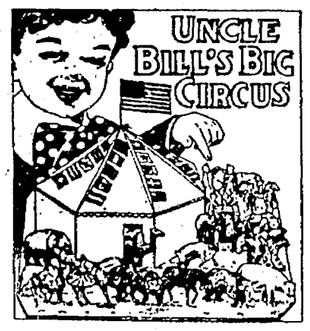
Easy, Isn't It?

THAT'S ALL ONLY 10c *(By Mail 3c Extra)*
AND THE COUPON

This Coupon and 10c
(By mail 3 cents extra) is good for one
UNCLE BILL'S CIRCUS
At the Office of the
Oakland Tribune

CIRCUS

Name .....
Address .....
City .....



CIRCUS

News of Local Show Shops and Their Offerings

UNLESS all signs fail, the vaudeville bill at the Orpheum this afternoon will be the most pretentious program the vaudeville kings have sent to this city for some time.

"On the Rialto" is an incident of Broadway's night life portrayed by Bert Savoy and Jay Brennan. Brennan portrays a ticket speculator and Savoy a chorus girl. The act is a melange of humorous dialogue and character portrayals.

It's a scream! What? Harry Tate's Fishing. You may have read your Isaac Walton through from the start to the finish—but if you have not witnessed Harry Tate and his company of six in the comedy entitled "Fishing," there is little hope for you.

The famous march of "Babes in Toyland" is one of the many things that transpire in Leonard Gautier's Animated Toyshop." This toyshop, however, does not go in very much for dolls and soldiers, but confines itself to rocking horses and other toys of this sort, calculated to bring delight to the heart of any youngster.

There is material in a college initiation to furnish plots and laughter. Kenny and Hollis have extracted most of their choice tid-bits and wrapped them in "Freshy's Initiation."

Shadowgraphs in the hands of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilde is an art. These two makers of shadow creations, who hail from London, not only produce on a sheet animated pictures but show in silhouette various celebrities.

"At Home" with Lulu McConnell and Grant Simpson. Barnard Rigs and Myrtle Ryan in "Disturbing the Peace," by Junie McCree, and exclusive Paramount pictures round out the program.

PANTAGES

The Horelik Dancers, artists from Russia, in a spectacle unlike anything vaudeville has ever seen before, will be the headline feature of an all-star bill at the Pantages for the coming week. The offering is one replete with interest, not only on account of the fame of the leading dancers, but also because of its absolute departure from anything of a similar nature in stagecraft.

The show at the Pantages for the coming week is altogether one of the most elaborate Manager Pantages has offered the coast this season. For those who love to laugh there is much comedy, with Howard and Fields' Dining Car Minstrels as head laughmakers. For the children, there is the wonderful Schepp's Animal Circus, in which animal comedians do wonders in the way of tricks. Then there are Frear, Baggott and Frear, the baseball comedians; Oscar Lee, singer and yodler, and other vaudeville features. "The Lass of the Lumberlands," a new picture serial, featuring Helen Holmes, "the girl who knows no fear," and "The Crimson Stain" are the picture serials.

MACDONOUGH

With a performance this afternoon at 2:10 and another tonight at 8:10 the engagement of D. W. Griffith's colossal film spectacle at the Macdonough will be brought to a close.

The cognoscenti will see in "Intolerance" a great deal more than a photodrama which holds thousands gasping and breathless for three short hours. They will see the first example of a new dramatic form that will endure for all time—a discovery of greater magnitude and importance than Victor Hugo's discovery of the social drama. They will see at once that it is the only form in which big ideas may be handled broadly and convincingly, in which human emotions may be roused to the highest possible pitch.

"The Garden of Allah," the big spectacular play made from Robert Hichens' novel, by that author and Mary Anderson de Navarro, will be the attraction at the Macdonough theater for a limited engagement of six nights and three matinees, commencing Monday, December 25.

This presentation of the dramatization of Hichens' novel is backed up and fortified by the superb pictorial and realistic manner of the production.

Theater this afternoon when the curtain rises on Charles Alphin's latest musical melange, written around some of the well known characters of the historic place. The play is entitled "Ike at the Free Market," and will feature Will King in one of his most congenial roles.

Supporting the Hebrew comedian will be a big company of singers and dancers headed by Reece Gardner, Harry Bernard, Will Hayes, Jack Wilson, Fred Green, Laura Vail and Clair Starr. In addition to the regular company there will be as usual a number of special attractions destined to be big surprises to the patrons of the local playhouse.

In addition to the specialties which will be offered by specially engaged performers, there is to be a remarkable musical program, arranged by Director Herman King and staged by Nellie Harding.

The latest Alphin song, which is destined to be a big hit is called a "Yiddisher Hula Maid," and is said to have comical lyrics and a tuneful melody. Wise will sing it accompanied by the chorus. Another big hit will be scored by Reece Gardner and Clair Starr in their new duet, "Why Do They Make Girls Like You."

The comedy will be furnished throughout by King in the role of a peddler. Special scenery has been painted to faithfully depict the Free Market and the show will be produced in several scenes.

HIPPODROME

The clientele of the Hippodrome is looking forward to an auspicious opening this afternoon for the premier performance of "A Hot Night," an Hawaiian comedy that in the rehearsals of the past fortnight bids fair to make a record-breaking success for stock musical comedy on the Pacific Coast. The play deals with all the types and environments of the mid-Pacific islands with which its local authors Lorman Percival and James Post are thoroughly familiar. There will be plenty of lilting numbers to afford full scope to the entertaining abilities of Vilma Steck, Jda Gold and Alma Astor who will lead the Post ponie chorus. The principal comedy roles will be assumed by James Post, Bert Bell, Larry Weaver, Esco Ives and Frank Jacquet.

BISHOP

After two successful weeks of "The Light in the Dark," the Bishop playhouse will offer it's patrons another decided novelty in the shape of Elmer Reizenstein's great play of "On Trial," which opens at this theater Monday, Dec. 11. "On Trial" is probably the most talked of play that has appeared in many years, and there are several good reasons why this is the case.

The play is so absolutely human in it's appeal, so gripping in it's big moments and is filled with so many tense situations and stirring climaxes, that it is in a class all by itself.

After seeing the company at the Bishop playhouse present the opening play, we expect great things of those who have already made their bow to us and besides these there will be numerous others in the cast which will number all told about thirty.

COLUMBIA.

The Free Market will be reproduced in miniature on the stage of the Columbia

NEW T. & D.

Around the famous Royal Northwest Mounted Police of Canada, there are woven more traditions of glory and honor than around any other body of men outside of army and navy life. These fearless characters unflinchingly face the greatest hardships and dangers; they will go single-handed into a whole lumber camp full of rough characters in order to make an arrest, running their chances of having to fight against terrible odds and possible death in bringing their prisoner out. "Nanette and the Wilds" in which beautiful Pauline Frederick is starred, is a thrilling photoplay which depicts the battle between a gang of smugglers and the Royal Mounted. This Paramount picture remains at the new T. & D. Theater, 11th and Broadway, until Tuesday.

On the same program Gladys Hulette appears in "Prudence, the Pirate," a photoplay with a story that is new; refreshing from beginning to end, due to some extent because of its humanness.

"Prudence, the Pirate" will sing a merry song of the sea and make your heart lighter with its refreshing breath of romance.

An appropriate musical program including Albert Hay Malotte in orchestra-organ selections, on the largest organ in Western America, and a chorus of male and female voices, accompanying both productions.

BROADWAY

Never has a production combined to such a great extent the cardinal virtues of technical development, artistic conception and absorbing interest as the photoplay "Hypocrites," now playing at the Broadway theater.

The photoplay is marvelous. The handling of the vision scenes and the reflections in the mirror of Truth are phenomenal in their execution. It is said that some of the scenes necessitated the running of the film through the camera twenty-four times. The laymen will have no difficulty in crediting the statement. The "wheels within wheels" and visions of visions occur with startling frequency.

There are so many unusually striking features in the film that it is almost impossible to do it justice. A few, however, will suffice to point out its general character. As the ascetic monk works at his statue of Truth in seclusion, we must be firmly impressed with the all pervading peace in which he labors. So we find pigeons stealing the monk's frugal meal. One of them perches upon the swinging door that leads to his corner of the cloister—and remains undisturbed when the monk opens the door and takes the nun's offering from the shelf upon which he is resting!

Never has there been a more delightful and artistic scene thrown on the screen than the golden lake above which Truth leads the monk and the fast weakening choir singer. That picture alone—merely an incidental background—makes the film worth seeing.

FRANKLIN

In "The Devil's Double," Wm. S. Hart appears in a slightly different role from that in which we are used to seeing him. He still appears as the "bad man," but he is not quite so "wild and woolly" as usual.

This picture, however, gives Mr. Hart a much better opportunity to show his remarkable talent and his unusual ability at facial expressions. He poses for an artist who has secured his services because of the fiendish expression in his eyes when aroused. The artist is painting a picture which he calls "The Devil's Double," and, in order to keep his model in the necessary mood, he insults his wife before him. This arouses the model (Mr. Hart) to such an extent that he nearly kills the artist during one of his insulting outbursts.

The cast is made up of artists whose faces, if not their names, are very familiar to the public. Among these and in the leading parts, are Robert McKim as the artist and Enid Markey, as his wife.

OAKLAND Orpheum
Eighth St. Near Clay Telephone Oakland 711
Beginning Matinee Today
SUPERLATIVE NEW BILL
MATINEE EVERY DAY
Ralph Dunbar's Maryland Singers — Singing Southern Songs of the Sixties
Bert Savoy AND Jay Brennan — "On the Rialto"
The Original College Boys KENNEY & HOLLIS — In a new act, entitled, "Fresh's Initiation"
LULU McCONNELL & GRANT SIMPSON — Present a One-Act Comedy, "At Home"
Mr. & Mrs. GORDON WILDE — The Famous English Shadowgraphics from the London Coliseum
BERNARD RIGGS & MYRTLE RYAN — "Disturbing the Peace"
EXCLUSIVE PARAMOUNT PICTURE FEATURES — Including the Black Diamond Comedies and the Paramount Pictograph Magazine
HARRY TATE'S "FISHING" — A Smile! A Laugh! A Yell!
Leonard Gautier's ANIMATED TOYSHOP
PRICES, MATINEES—10c, 25c, 50c. EVENINGS—10c, 25c, 50c, 75c.

HIPPODROME Beg. Matinee Today
JIM POST — Famous Irish Comedian and His Company of 30, including the
POST PONY BALLET — In the Delightful Musical Comedy Farce
'Hot Nights'
Special Engagement for This Week Only of ROYAL HAWAIIAN SINGERS AND DANCERS
Matinee (except Sundays and Holidays), 10c and 20c. Nights—10c, 20c and 30c.

SAN FRANCISCO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
ALFRED HERTZ - - - - CONDUCTOR
Fourth Sunday Symphony Concert
CORT THEATER
Soloist—PERCY GRAINGER
TODAY AT 2:30 SHARP
PROGRAMME:
Schubert ..... Symphony No. 5, B Flat
Grieg ..... Concerto in A Minor, Op. 16
Percy Grainger ..... Suite, "In a Nutshell"
PRICES—Sunday, 50c, 75c, $1; Box and Loge Seats, $1.50.
Tickets Now at Cort Theater.

Pantages
VAUDEVILLE. 12TH AT BROAD'Y OAKLAND
A BIG ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE SHOW
A Wonderful, Colorful Spectacle of the Orient. The Dancing Classic of the Variety Stage.
W. HORELIK & CO.
In their great production,
"THE GYPSY CAMP"
With Mlle. Natcha and Mlle. Tatiana.
The World's Greatest Comedy Animal Act,
SCHEPP'S ANIMAL CIRCUS
Children—Don't Miss It This Week!
And As For Laughs—
HOWARD AND FIELDS
Dining Car Minstrels. The Act That Has Made A Nation Giggle.
Frear, Baggett & Frear — In Baseball Idiosyncracies.
Oscar Lee — Singer and Yodler.
Santucci — The Marvel of the Accordeon.
"The Lass of the Lumberlands"
Featuring Helen Holmes—the Girl Who Knows No Fear.
"The Crimson Stain"
With A Startling New Surprise.
FOUR SHOWS SUNDAY (Phone Oak. 71) THREE EVERY DAY
10¢ 20¢ 30¢

IF YOU HAVEN'T SEEN THE
BISHOP PLAYHOUSE
YOU HAVEN'T SEEN CALIFORNIA.
Last Two Chances to See
"A Light in the Dark"
Every Eve. 8:15. Matinee Wed., Sat., Sun., 2:15
Prices—Eve., 50c, 75c. Mat., 25c, 50c.
Popular Matinee Wednesday, 25c.
Commencing Monday, Dec. 11th, A Stupendous Production of
ON TRIAL
Biggest Hit in 25 Years

SEATS NOW ON SALE
For the Liebler Co.'s Production at the Macdonough Theater ONE WEEK, Oakland, STARTING
XMAS DAY MAT., MON., DEC. 25
150 PEOPLE
THE GARDEN OF ALLAH
Bigger Than Ben-Hur
THE Eighth Wonder of the World. Mightiest Play on the Planet.
TRAVELING IN ITS OWN SPECIAL TRAIN OF EIGHT CARS.
NOT A MOTION PICTURE!
PRICES:
NIGHTS AND SATURDAY MATINEE, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 50c.
XMAS & WED. MATS. $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c.

Steindorff's 'POPS' Auditorium
LAST CONCERT OF FIRST SERIES
Sunday at 3 p. m.
By Popular Demand the
SYMPHONIC DANCERS
Will be Presented Again in the
"Aida" Ballet
Admission, 25c; reserved, 50c; children, 10c.
Oakland Auditorium Theater

Macdonough PHONE LAKESIDE 64
LAST TWO TIMES
Engagement Closes Tomorrow Night
"INTOLERANCE"
or Love's Struggle Throughout the Ages.
Prices—Mats. 25c, 50c, 75c Nights—25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00. All Seats Reserved.
Coming—"The Garden of Allah" and "Fair and Warmer."

MOTION PICTURE THEATERS

NEW T & D THEATRE 11TH ST. AT BROADWAY
World's Largest Photo-play Theater
PARAMOUNT FEATURES.
Matinees—All Seats 10c, except Sundays and Holidays. Evening Prices: Balcony 10c, Main Floor 15c, Loges 25c.
SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
Pauline Frederick in "Nanette of the Wilds"
And
Gladys Hulette in "Prudence, the Pirate"
Orchestral Organ Recitals accompanied by Chorus AND OTHER ATTRACTIONS.
Box Office Opens at 12. Continuous Performance to 11 p. m.
The T. & D. Oakland Photo Theater have moved to its new home—The NEW T. & D. THEATER, 11th St., at Broadway. Phone, Oakland 1237.

MOTION PICTURE THEATERS

RELIANCE CLAY AT SAN PABLO
Phone Oakland 994
Matinees, 10c. Evenings, 10c and 15c.
An Entire Change of Bill.
VIOLA DANA IN "THE GATES OF EDEN"
A Romance of Shakerland, and
BRYANT WASHBURN and NELL CRAIG in "THE BREAKER"
From the serial in the Saturday Evening Post.

FRANKLIN THEATER • FRANKLIN ST. NEAR 14TH.
Continuous Performance—1:00 to 11:00.
Matinees 10c; Evenings 15c; Children 10c.
3 Days Comm. Today
WM. S. HART in "The Devil's Double"
Keystone Comedy, Hearst News and Other Features.
Comm. Wed.—DOROTHY GISH.

BROADWAY Broadway at 12th
Continuous from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
TODAY
Monday and Tuesday
MARGARET EDWARDS in "HYPOCRITES."
The Picture that set the whole country talking
Coming Wednesday—Charlie Chaplin in "THE RINK"

Beg. Sunday Mat., Dec. 10
COLUMBIA
Show House of Novelties Everything New—All the Time.
The Most Comical of Hebrew Comedians
WILL KING
in ANOTHER BIG LAUGHING SUCCESS,
"THE FOLLIES OF YOUTH"
Assisted by a host of favorites and a beautiful chorus.
NEW LAUGHS NEW LINES NEW NUMBERS.
GIRLS · FUN · MUSIC · AND MORE GIRLS

U.S. ATTACKED IN VILLISTA MANIFESTO

Proclamation Provides for the Confiscation of All Mining and Railroad Properties Owned by Foreign Interests

Document Is Bitter Tirade Against America and "Calls to Arms" Countrymen to Expel the Abhorred Yankees

EL PASO, Dec. 9.—Copies of manifestos issued by Villa during his occupation of Chihuahua City, outlining plans for the government of the country when he "gained control of Mexico," were brought to the border today by refugees.

The main proclamation contains more than 5000 words and provides for the confiscation of all mining properties and railways owned by foreign interests. It is dated San Andres, but was printed in Chihuahua City. Several paragraphs were devoted to the relations between the United States and Mexico. "Americans are responsible in great part," it reads, "for the woes of Mexico. And they are in the same class with Chinese."

The proclamation is a bitter tirade against the United States and a "call to arms" to expel the invader. It refers to the beautiful example of Belgium, which went to destruction without a remote hope of victory.

"I have remained inactive," Villa declared in the proclamation, "expecting to see the de facto government expel the abhorred Yankees. From this date I will enter into the most active military operations to overthrow the traitors. It is hereby ordered that all mercantile exchange with the United States cease and all railways will be cut eighteen miles south of the border."

At a late hour tonight United States authorities were unable to obtain further details of the battle reported developing at Fresno, southwest of Chihuahua City, today.

VILLA INFORMATION READY.

In compliance with requests from certain federal departments at Washington, all information possible bearing upon the number of men, the amount of supplies and ammunition, and the movement of Villa and his bandit army, was ready today for transmission to Washington, but the purpose of obtaining this data at this time or the use to which it will be put was not known along the border.

The data gathered tends to show that Villa since his raid upon Chihuahua City, commands a guerilla army of from five to seven thousand men and that he carried away from Chihuahua City about one hundred or more carloads of supplies including a large quantity of foodstuffs and clothing. According to the best information obtainable, Villa possesses at least fifteen pieces of artillery with shells for them. The exact quantity of rifle ammunition obtained is unknown but is believed to be large.

CONTROLS DISTRICT.

The bandit chieftain virtually controls the entre district west and southwest of the northern capital. Since last September Villa has controlled the southwestern portion of the Mexican Northwestern railway line and at times dominated stretches of the National railway lines in Southern Chihuahua. Smaller bands of outlaws are reported operating between the border and Chihuahua City but their affiliation with Villa is uncertain.

In other parts of Northern Mexico, many bands of bandits are making raids under the name of Villistas but it is believed here they are organized merely for looting.

Mexican refugees told United States agents here today that they heard Villa make a speech in Chihuahua City in which he declared that when he had twenty-five thousand men under him he would make a raid upon the United States border and burn towns, "causing a revolution."

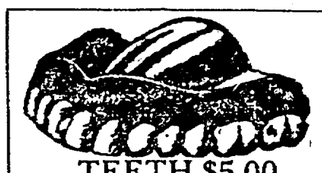
VOTE BONDS TO DO STREET WORK

ALBANY, Dec. 9.—Bonds to the amount of $20,000 were carried today by electors in this place, when a vote of 239 to 31 decided in favor of the proposed San Pablo avenue improvement. The work, called for by today's election, amounts to the paving of one-half of San Pablo avenue which runs through the town for the distance of a mile. The county had agreed to pace the other half mile, should today's election end in favor of the proposed improvement.

Completion of the Lincoln Highway to a point near Berkeley will be accomplished as a direct result of today's vote, making it possible, through co-operation, for Berkeley to complete its strip of road in the continental system. The Albany paving begins where improvement left off—at the North Albany line. This paving section began at Richmond.

It is estimated that more than 50 per cent of the entire voting strength in the community went to the polls today to cast their ballots on the question. In precinct No. 1, 96 votes were registered for the improvement and 12 against; in precinct No. 2, 80 ballots were marked for the measure and 12 against, while in the Third district 63 votes were cast in the affirmative and 6 in the negative.

Not certain that the work will cost the entire $20,000, officials are of the opinion that the funds left over after all improvement has been completed should be placed in the municipality's treasury.



TEETH $5.00

Best Set (none better, no matter how much you pay), guaranteed 10 years.$7.00
Bridge Work $4.00
Gold Crowns $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings .....$1.00 up
Gold Inlays .....$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings .....$1.00 up
Cement Fillings .....50c up
Silver Fillings .....50c up
Teeth Treated 50c
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c
No charge for painless extracting when plate or bridge work is ordered.

EXAMINATION FREE
Evenings Till 7; Sundays Till 12.

DR. W. P. MEYER
1520 San Pablo. Phone Lakeside 1823
OAKLAND.

Postal Service History Is Told Becomes Agent of Civilization

By Joseph J. Rosborough

The postal service is practically as old as civilization itself. In ancient and mediaeval times, although very crude, it existed only in the governments, and in England, as late as 1533, postal service was used only by the royalty.

The first evidence of the postal service in America was found in 1639, when, by an act of the general council of Massachusetts, it was decreed that all mail from across the ocean and among the colonists should be left at the home of one Richard Fairbanks, who in turn should deliver it to the addresses at the rate of 1 cent a letter.

A short while afterward the postal system was established in the colony of Virginia among the plantations; each planter becoming a carrier and the penalty for not delivering a letter was a hogshead of tobacco.

The first real mail route to be established by the colonial government was between New York and Boston. In those early days the mail was not very heavy, so the carrier made one trip a month, his mail seldom exceeding two saddle bags. This continued until 1702, when the increase in mails compelled the carrier to make one trip every two weeks for some twenty years thereafter.

The postmasters ran their business about to suit themselves and many interesting episodes occurred in the early history of the service. A man by the name of Bradford, who was postmaster of Philadelphia and seemed to have plenty of time on his hands, was editing a paper called the Mercury, at the same time that Benjamin Franklin was publishing his famous Philadelphia Gazette. Postmaster Bradford would not permit Franklin's paper to go through the mails; the first instance of monopoly in this country.

FRANKLIN APPOINTED.

In 1763 King George III discovered that he was not receiving the revenue of the postal service in America, which he found was being loosely handled. Accordingly, he appointed Benjamin Franklin deputy postmaster general of the colonies, which position he held for twenty years, placing the postal system on a business basis and returning a good revenue to Great Britain.

In 1775 the colonists decided to take things into their own hands and with it the postal service, which marks the beginning of the present system in the United States. Benjamin Franklin was appointed first postmaster general, at a salary of $1000 a year.

The early history of the large postoffices that now make up the backbone of the service is also very interesting. In 1812, the New York postoffice, which is now the largest in this country, had four clerks, who lived with the postmaster and their board was partial pay for their services. The postmaster had a custom of giving tions.

each a bonus of a suit of clothes on New Years. Today the New York postoffice has 8,000 employees and an increase of over $20,000,000.00 per annum. It would be a rather difficult task for the present postmaster to emanate his predecessor.

The Boston postoffice in 1817 had two clerks and the postmaster used to run the office while they took their time for lunch and dinner. The Chicago postoffice, which does the largest mail business under one roof in this country, although its receipts are not as great as New York, was not established until 1831. The postal service in San Francisco was inaugurated in 1848, but the postmaster could not make a go of it on account of the revenue not being sufficient even to hire a room; so he resigned and there were four postmasters appointed the following year. At present that office has receipts of $3,600,000.00 annually.

WORK EXPANDED.

Today we have over 60,000 postoffices in United States, employing 250,000 people; a million miles of rural routes, 230,000 miles of railway mail service and 150,000 miles of star routes.

The postoffice has gone into the express business, with its parcel posts; into the banking business, with its postal savings. It insures its own packages, is in the money order business and is a clearing house for the unemployed.

The postoffice is also a great educational bureau, for whereas it requires 6½c a pound actually for the government to transport second class mail matter, the public are charged but 1c a pound. The department loses in this one item $60,000.00 a year, which is practically a subsidy for the benefit and education of the people.

The rural free delivery is costing the government annually a loss of $40,000,000.00, in order to carry the information of the world to the out of way places, to the farmer and country gentleman. Yet, notwithstanding this tremendous subsidy of $100,000,000.00 annually, for the enlightment of the people, last year was the first time in its history that the postal service actually paid, clearing the sum of $5,000,000.00.

A great eulogy could be preached upon this remarkable system, which is considered the biggest business in the world, and its constant effect of making the world smaller. Yet, I believe this can best be expressed by the inscription placed on the huge stones of the new postoffice building in Washington, D. C., which reads as follows:

Messenger of sympathy and love, servant of parted friends, consoler of the lonely, bond of the scattered family, enlarger of the common life, instrument of trade and industry, promoter of mutual acquaintance, of peace and good will among men and nations.

NEWS OF PLAYGROUNDS

The big track season is about to open for the schools of the city in the grammar division. This is one of the most important of the sports and it involves a training season as well as an actual meet. Every boy in the upper grades of all the schools in Oakland is put through tests in a running broad jump, chinning, baseball throw for accuracy and a sprint the length of which is determined by the weight of the boy. It varies from 40 to 100 yards. After all the boys are tested in all the events then they are averaged up and the school whose eighth grade has the best average is given an oak plaque, likewise the school whose seventh grade does the best on an average, and so on by grades as far as the competition extends. This is somewhat similar to the English system, wherein every man is supposed to turn out for some kind of sport, only this is more effective, inasmuch as it is to the interest of every boy to see that the other comes out to do his share for his grade and his school. Of course, if a boy is crippled, or his parents object to his taking part in athletics, even in this very mild form, he is excused and is not entered in the general average, while a boy who could compete and does not is averaged at naught.

This season will begin soon after the Christmas holidays, and this year we expect to see all the records of last year broken when the boys get together at the big meet at Bushrod. I might add that the boys who do the best in the grade tests are those who are asked to take part in the final big meet, the records of which are carefully preserved for the coming generations of boys to shoot at when their turn comes.

The school tests are handled by grades, but the final meet is run off according to the weight of the contestants, as is the rule now in all the competition under the auspices of the Recreation Department.

HAWTHORNE.

The Pansy Club of Hawthorne played German bat ball with the Snowdrop Club last week. Despite the fact that the girls of the Pansy Club are several years younger than the members on the Snowdrop Club, yet they won by the narrow margin of a single point, thus showing that age has not everything to do with the dexterity of a child in athletics. The game was very exciting on account of the closeness of the score and a large number of people watched it with interest.

The fourth of a series of neighborhood dances was given last Friday night and it was very well attended. Everyone seemed to have a very good time, and all are now looking forward to the Christmas dance which is to be given on the 15th day of December.

BASKETBALL.

Basketball is the magic word right now in the playground circles, and in fact it seems that basketball interest this year is greater up and down the entire coast than ever before. This year is sure to turn out a great deal of fine play, and the time is surely coming when basketball will be as important a sport here as it is in the Eastern States, where it is second only to football. The grammar school league is progressing splendidly, being played down to the semi-finals now and in some instances to the finals, and the park playground league is due to start with the beginning of the Christmas vacation. The weights in the park league will be 110, 120, 130, 145, and unlimited. Any park in the city may enter a team by sending in its entry to Mr. J. B. Nash, Recreation Department, City Hall, by Wernesday of this week.

This is the schedule for the winners of the semi-finals of the grammar school league, who will meet to represent the parts of the city east and west of Lake Merritt:

70-lb. class, Dec. 12, at Lincoln School Playground.

80-lb. class, Dec. 11, at Lincoln School Playground.

90-lb. class, Dec. 11, at Lincoln School Playground.

100-lb. class, Dec. 11, Lincoln.

110-lb. class, Dec. 11, Bella Vista.

120-lb. class, Dec. 11, Lincoln.

Unlimited, Dec. 12, Emerson.

Following are the results of the semi-final basketball games which determined the teams which are to meet in the finals for the city championship this week, as announced in the schedule above:

Longfellow 70-lb. beat the Piedmont boys by the close score of 7-5 in a game which was most closely contested. Captain Cliff Williams of the winners was the heaviest scorer of the game, getting 5 of the winners' points. Cliff Williams, G. Scott, Bob Zollner, George Amadee, Bob Yore and Oscar Osendorf played for the winners, while the Piedmont team was composed of Peterson (captain), Hodge, Larrien, Gimmel, Wood, Doherty and Vollmer.

The Tompkins 90-lb. defeated the Durant team of the same weight, 12-7, in a game in which Tommie Giglo was the star, getting 8 points for the Tompkins boys. The players were Sangenito (captain), Costa, Datto, Giglo and Caesar Caldena, while the Durant team was made up of Chinn (captain), Brutschy, Diehl, Libby and Herne.

Another game in the 90-lb. class resulted in a win for Longfellow over Claremont, 31-4. The game showed that the Longfellow boys were clearly superior to their rivals as the score shows. The boys who played for the Longfellow team were Proctor (captain), McGinty, Mellano, Gebhardt, Holmes and Lines, while the Claremont players were Korn (captain), Fellows, Muho, Adams and Morril.

The Longfellow 100-lb team defeated Bay by one of the smallest margins in the semi-finals. In fact, if the margin had been any smaller it would not have counted as a win for Longfellow, as the score was 16-15. H. Lasser (captain), Nelson, Louis, Ayer and Peters played for Longfellow, while their opponents were McCormack (captain), Mondene, Doyle, Nielson, Devencenci, Thompson, Weistone and Wood.

The same Longfellow team defeated the Emerson team, composed of Stevenson, Sutherland, Matheson, Masseno and Anderson by the narrow margin of two points, the score being 14-12.

The Intermediate 100-lb. team gave the Hawthorne team of that weight a regular beating, and the final evidence of the massacre was 57-1. Henry Stewart shot the majority of the points for the winners, namely 31, while Mason Hughes scored the lone point for the losers. The Intermediate team was composed of Cowell, Abbott, Stewart, Noe, Sousa, Panskesen and Odland. The Hawthorne team was represented by Huddlohn (captain), Hall, Weiss, Ewart and Hughes.

The Piedmont team of the 110-lb. class defeated the Washington boys, 24-12. Walter Mullen scored most heavily for the Piedmont team, scoring 16 points. (The Piedmont players were Church (captain), Mullen, Avery, Roberts and Hopkins. The Washington team was composed of Campbell (captain), Wilson, Hunter, Locey and Kitchen.

And in the crowning game of the week the Longfellow 110-lb. team upset all dope by defeating the University High team by the score of 20-18 at Emerson Wednesday afternoon. Between Guinasso, Kingsbury and Doty, all of whom are fine shots, it seemed as though the Longfellow boys would get a beating, but the dope was crossed, and the Longfellow boys came out on the long end of a very close score. Kingsbury was the best individual shot of the game, getting five field goals, followed by Bagnes of Longfellow with four from the field of battle. Longfellow lined up as follows: McCabe (captain), Bagnes, Garcia, McGuire, Worthington, Richold and Smith. The Piedmont players were: Doty (captain), Guilford, Argilla, Kingsbury and Guinasso.

HELD FOR PETTY THEFT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—Patrick O'Brien, arrested tonight by the police for the theft of an automobile robe in front of the Lankershim Hotel, is thought to be responsible for a number of petty thefts from parked machines. Patrolmen Martin and McDonnell caught him in the act of running off with the robe which is the property of Albert Selby of 850 Market.

LODGE ELECTS.

LIVERMORE, Dec. 9.—A a recent meeting of Dannebod lodge, Livermore, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. C. H. Lenkenberg, president; Mrs. H. P. Hansen, vice-president; Mrs. J. Anderson, recording secretary; Mrs. R. Olsen, financial secretary; Mrs. C. Madison, treasurer; Mrs. L. Paulsen, marshal; Mrs. E. Peterson, vice-marshal; Mrs. H. P. Madsen, trustee; Mrs. Bergmann, Mrs. J. Moller, Mrs. C. Fredericksen, finance comuittee.

TELL PROSPECTS OF WATERFRONT

City Development of Harbor Is Urged by Committee in Report.

The citizens' committee for outer harbor development yesterday made the following statement of its reasons for favoring the development of the city's lands lying back of the western waterfront by private capital, under a fair and equitable form of lease, whereby the city's interests will be fully protected:

Past experience has shown that Oakland as a municipality cannot be expected to develop her western waterfront and harbor lands lying back of it in such manner as to provide a rail and deep-water terminal suited to the needs and possibilities of the situation. To properly develop the western waterfront and harbor lands as the situation warrants would require the expenditure of several millions of dollars. Oakland does not have these funds available at the present time, and the possibility of securing the passage of a bond issue for such a sum is exceedingly remote.

The great possibilities of this situation demand a uniform arrangement of substantial, modern, fireproof buildings, so as to secure maximum efficiency, light and air, without sacrificing attractiveness. They require that the reclaimed lands be developed and improved as a whole, and according to some carefully worked-out plan; that railroads, conveying facilities, buildings, piers, etc., all be fitted into a scientific and well-ordered scheme. If leased piecemeal, this result could not be brought about.

According to the conditions of the proposed lease, it would embrace the city's lands lying back of the western waterfront, but not the waterfront itself, which would remain in full possession and control of the city. The city would own and operate the docks, and receive all revenue therefrom. It would also own the lands, but the factory buildings, warehouses and other terminal facilities would be controlled by the private company during the term of the lease.

San Francisco Bay offers several other sites, extremely desirable from the standpoint of terminal efficiency, and with the additional advantage that complete ownership, and not merely a lease, can be obtained, thus giving absolute control over the development and management of the project.

Oakland's opportunity to become the most important terminal and harbor city of the Pacific Coast must be realized, and taken advantage of, or she will be compelled to trail along in the rear of other cities possessed of fewer natural advantages, but which have grasped what small opportunities they have had and have made the most out of them.

Commerce Commission Suspends Increases

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. — Increases of from 5 to 30 cents per ton in freight rates on coal from mines on the Louisville and Nashville road in Tennessee, Kentucky and Va., to points in Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa were suspended today by the Interstate Commerce Commission until April 9 next pending investigation.

An increase of one cent per hundred pounds in the freight rate on wheat in carload lots from points in Kansas to 79 destinations in Oklahoma was suspended today by the Interstate Commerce Commission until April 9.

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

ARLETT-HATHAWAY—Leslie E. Arlett, 21, and Myrtle L. Hathaway, 17, both of Oakland.
BENNETT-HEELAN—Bert Bennett, 29, and Katherine Heelan, 35, both of Oakland.
COITO-SEQUEIRA—Manuel Coito, 26, and Marie F. Sequeira, 17, both of Berkeley.
FOX-O'CONNELL—William J. Fox, 40, and Eva M. O'Connell, 30, both of San Francisco.
JANSEN-ROSE—Geurt Jansen, 30, Scotia, and Johnnie Rose, 30, Oakland.
KING-HARRISON—Clarence R. King, 34, and Nellie I. Harrison, 29, both of Hayward.
McALPINE-BOYNE—Alex McAlpine, 37, and Elizabeth J. Boyne, 27, both of San Francisco.
PEPETON-FARRIS—Victor J. Pepetone, 22, and Florence L. Farris, 22, both of Oakland.
SMITH-VENT—Ormonde R. Smith, 24, and Ethelda E. Vent, 24, both of Berkeley.
SANTOS-PARRY—Anthony J. Santos, 27, and Mamie A. Parry, 18, both of San Leandro.
VIERRA-MORRIS—John Vierra, 28, Hayward, and Beatrice Morris, 22, Pinole.

DIVORCES FILED.

LEWIS—Bertrand F. against Mary E. Lewis; desertion.
BALBER—Joseph against Lauretta Balber; cruelty.

BORN.

BRAY—To the wife of Francis P. Bray, a son.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

BIRTHS.

BRINCKERHOFF—November 24, to the wife of Elmer E. Brinckerhoff, a daughter.
HANNA—November 23, to the wife of Elwood Hanna, a daughter.
HAGAN—December 5, to the wife of Hugh L. Hagan, a son.
HASKELL—December 2, to the wife of Alfred A. Haskell, a daughter.
LEWIS—December 4, to the wife of George W. Lewis, a daughter.
NAGLE—November 25, to the wife of Michial F. Nagle, a daughter.
REED—December 6, to the wife of George E. Reed, a son.
SPECK—December 6, to the wife of Frederick Speck, a son.
YADA—December 1, to the wife of Otomatsu Yada, a daughter.

DEATHS.

Sallie A. Swinford, Anna B. Rich, Emma Welle, Mrs. Mary Pollard.

DEATHS.

BRISCOE—In Mission San Jose December 9, 1916, Mary, beloved wife of the late Bernard Briscoe, loving mother of Edward J. and John E. Briscoe, Mrs. T. J. Murphy and Mrs. J. W. Turner, a native of Ireland.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Turner, Mission San Jose, thence to St. Joseph's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 a. m. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery, Mission San Jose.

GREGORY—In this city, December 9, 1916, Carolina Louisa Gregory, wife of the late William H. Gregory and mother of Charles H. and the late Blanche N. Gregory and sister of Mrs. Elmira Fahrney of Chicago and Mrs. Emma F. Foltz, a native of Illinois, aged 64 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, Monday afternoon, December 11, at 2 o'clock, at her late residence, 2835 Tenth avenue, Oakland. Interment private.

MILLIKEN—In this city, December 8, 1916, Miss Margaret Milliken, loving sister of Elizabeth Milliken and Mrs. J. A. Carleton, aunt of James M. and M. W. Jellett, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 75 years, 5 months and 27 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday morning, December 11, 1916, at her home, 2564 Telegraph avenue, at 10:30 o'clock. Interment Mt. View cemetery. Please omit flowers.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received on the occasion of the death of our beloved mother, Mary Curley.

MRS. WILLIAM CALLAGHAN,
THOMAS F. CURLEY.

FUNERALS COMPLETE, $75
We pay no rent; lady assistant. J. German & Son, 2221 Dana st.; ph. Berk. 184.

Echos From the MUSIC DRAMA & DANCE

EDITED BY RAY C. BROWN

Percy Aldridge Grainger, the musical lion of the moment on the Pacific Coast, will again be the soloist with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra this afternoon, repeating the Grieg Concerto in A-minor and his own symphonic suite, "In a Nutshell," which was received with so much enthusiasm by the audience last Friday. Schubert's Mozartian Fifth Symphony in B-flat will be the third number on the program.

The presence here of Grainger has happily suggested to Conductor Alfred Hertz the appropriateness of giving three of the picturesque composer's British folk music settings at the next "pop" concert, which will be given on the afternoon of December 17. They are "Molly On the Shore," "Irish Tune From County Derry" and "Shepherds, Hey." It will be remembered what a delightful impression was produced by these works when Hertz presented them here for the first time last year. With them will be given Humperdinck's dream pantomine music from "Hansel und Gretel," Mozart's overture to "Le Nozze di Figaro," Bizet's Carmen suite and Wagner's overture to "Rienzi."

Grainger will play for the Berkeley Musical Association on Tuesday evening in Harmon gymnasium and in Scottish Rite auditorium on Thursday evening and next Sunday afternoon.

Members of the "Aida" ballet will appear again this afternoon at the "pop" concert to be given in the Municipal Opera House by Paul Steindorff and his orchestra. Besides the Verdi music for the dancers, the following numbers will be given:

Overture to Il Barbiere di Seviglia.....Rossini
Scotch Poem .....MacDowell
Serenade .....Drdla
Ballet and Wedding March from "Per-amores" .....Rubinstein
Mosaic from "The Mikado".....Sullivan
Concert Waltz: "The Blue Danube".....Strauss
American Fantasie .....Herbert

Walter Handel Thorley's seventh organ recital in Trinity Episcopal Church, Twenty-ninth and Telegraph, will be given on Thursday evening, December 14, at eight o'clock. A special Christmas program has been arranged, including two novelties: The Serenade from Hector Berlioz' rarely heard work, "The Childhood of Christ," and a new piece by Mr. Thorley, entitled "Christmas Harmonies," introducing bell effects. The numbers will be as follows:

Fugue: "The Great G-minor".....Bach
Offertory on two Christmas themes.....Guilmant
Christmas Harmonies.....W. H. Thorley
Nazareth (arr. by Thorley).....Gounod
Serenade from "The Childhood of Christ" .....Berlioz
March of the Magi.....Dubois
Barcarolle from Hoffmann's Erzahlungen .....Offenbach
Improvization on a theme given by the audience.
Offertoire (St. Cecelia).....Batiste

For the "Second-Sunday-Night Concert" of the choir of the Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Director Percy A. R. Dow has arranged an "Evening of Sacred Song" from the compositions of Haydn and Mozart, to be given this evening. The chorus of forty voices will be assisted by the following soloists: Mrs. Arthur Fickenscher, soprano; Mrs. Mary Melvin Dewing, contralto; Marshall Sohl, tenor; J. A. Augustus, basso. The program will be:

Jesu, Word of God Incarnate.....Mozart
In Native Worth .....Haydn
On Thee Each Living Soul Awaits.Haydn
When I Think Upon Thy Goodness.Haydn
By Thee With Bliss.....Haydn
Lord, Hear Me.....Haydn
Now Heaven in Fullest Glory Shone.....Haydn
Lo, My Shepherd is Divine.....Haydn
O Savior, Hear Me.....Gluck
Glorious Is Thy Name.....Mozart

Robert Malcolm Battison, the well-known local tenor, will appear in a recital on Monday evening in the Hotel Shattuck, Berkeley, assisted by Mrs. Robert M. Battison, violinist, and Mrs. Dent Slaughter, pianist. The following program will be given:

"Che gelida manina".....Puccini
"O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me".....Handel
"Hark, Hark, the Lark".....Schubert
"Orpheus and His Lute".....Sullivan
"Sound an Alarm".....Handel
"Ah, Moon of My Delight".....Lehmann
"Loch Lomond" .....Old Scotch
"Meenie" .....Alfred Stella
Border Ballad .....Cowen
"Life and Death".....Coleridge-Taylor
"The Tramper".....J. Airlie Dix
Cantilene from "Lakme".....Delibes
"Vesti la giubba".....Leoncavallo

Mrs. Battison will play a Romance and Bolero by Dancla and the Wilhelmj transcription of Schubert's "Ave Maria."

Pupils of Pieter van der Meer will give a violin recital this afternoon in the residence of H. G. Hinckley, 3246 Fruitvale avenue, with the following program:

"Cavalleria Rusticana".....Mascagni
"Ave Maria".....Gounod
Menuet .....Beethoven
Cradle Song .....
Faust Fantasie.....Gounod-Allardt
Concerto in G, first movement.....Mozart
Legende .....Wieniawski
Concerto in F.....Wieniawski
Military March.....Schubert
Hungarian Dance.....Brahms

The executants will be Miss Ahern, J. L. Sijder, Frances Averill, Rey Marchant, Karolina Jump, Barbara Champion and Mary E. Jump, assisted by Mrs. Mary B. Bibby and Miss Marjorie Cohen as accompanists.

Henry Mattill, organist, will give a short musical program this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the First Unitarian church, Berkeley, with the following numbers:

Offertory on Two Christmas Themes.....Guilmant
Meditation .....d'Evry
Rhapsody on Old French Carols..Faulkes
Pastorale .....Watling
Marche Religieuse.....Guilmant

EXAMINATIONS PLANNED BY STATE

Auditor and Engineer Will Be Chosen by Tests Under Official Board.

The California State Civil Service Commission announces the following examinations for December, 1916, and January, 1917:

December 23, 1916—Auditor, State Corporation Department. The duties of this position include the making of audits and special financial reports of corporations under the supervision of the State Corporation Department. Candidates must have had experience in the auditing of accounts of various kinds of business enterprises and must be thoroughly grounded in the theory and practice of accounts. The salary is $3600 per annum.

Candidates will be given a four-hour practical test and an oral interview before a special board of examiners specially designated for the purpose by the Civil Service Commission.

January 6, 1917—Assistant engineer, Board of State Harbor Commissioners. The duties of this position relate to the design and construction of structures of reinforced concrete, steel and timber, including piers and wharves and their foundations. Candidates must be skilled in civil engineering, with extensive experience in pier and wharf design and construction. Graduation from a recognized engineering college and at least ten years of general engineering experience are prerequisites. The salary is $3000 per annum.

Candidates will be given a written test, with the questions involving discussion of general principles rather than the solution of specific problems. Those who qualify in this test will be given an oral interview by a board composed of representatives of the leading engineering associations.

The above examinations are open to all American citizens residing in California who are 30 years of age or over and who meet the requirements for the respective examinations.

Application blanks and further information regarding these examinations may be secured from the State Civil Service Commission at any of the following offices: Room 733 Forum building, Sacramento; room 10, Ferry building, San Francisco, and at the office of the Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission, Hall of Records, Los Angeles.

PLENTY NOVEMBER 10THS.

NEW ENGLAND, N. D., Dec. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mortensen's three children were born November 10, 1914; November 10, 1915, and November 10, 1916. They were married November 10, 1913.

VICTIM OF CAR ACCIDENT DIES

Dr. E. P. Halsted, Dentist-Undertaker, Succumbs to Injuries.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—Dr. E. R. Halsted, widely known funeral director and for many years a resident of the bay region, died tonight at St. Luke's hospital from injuries suffered at Daly City when a San Mateo car ran him down as he stepped across the tracks before Cypress Lawn cemetery.

Dr. Halsted was returning from a funeral on the automobile hearse when he alighted from the machine to transact business with a monument maker near the burial grounds. It is believed that he did not hear the car's approach until it was almost on him, and then the warning shouts of the automobile hearse driver were too late. Rushed to the hospital, it was found that Dr. Halsted's legs were crushed, ribs caved in and skull fractured.

Until a few years ago Dr. Halsted was engaged in one of the foremost dental practices in San Francisco. He surprised his acquaintances at that time by announcing his retirement from his profession in favor of funeral director, in connection with the new undertaking establishment of Halsted & Co., with which he became associated. He resided at 178 Sea Cliff.

Fraternal Notes

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS.

Iroquois Council, No. 101, Degree of Pocahontas, Improved Order of Red Men, held its weekly meeting Tuesday evening in their tepee in Starr King Hall, Fourteenth street, near Castro. Pocahontas Mae L. Worley presided at the stump with her respective officers. The regular routine of business was transacted and nominations and elections were in order. The following officers were elected: Prophetess, Mae L. Worley; Pocahontas, Florence M. Hanna; Wenonah, Mabel Whittaker, and Powhattan, Theodore Meves. A very interesting program is being arranged by Florence M. Hanna for the members on the sick list. The date will be announced later.

REBEKAHS.

Last Saturday evening, Oakland Rebekah Lodge, No. 16, held its regular weekly session in Odd Fellows' Temple, 416 Eleventh street, Noble Grand Dora Brink Johnson presiding. The sick visiting committee reported Agnes White and Glenn Miller improving and Phoebe Jarvis able to be present. Ada Dildine reports the "1917" committee will give a turkey whist, Monday evening, December 11. The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Noble Grand, Ella A. Andker; vice-grand, Wilmuth Perley; recording secretary, Mary Bell; financial secretary, Lucy Lovsie; treasurer, Josephine Hamelin; trustee, Eleanor Salter. December 9 will be initiation. Remarks by Kate Overton, noble grand of Sunset. After the penny drill, lodge closed and all danced.

Last Monday evening, Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge, No. 12, held its regular weekly session in Orion Hall, 1111 East Twelfth street, Noble Grand Olga Virchaux presiding. Annie Wilson reported on the turkey whist for December 1, and E. M. Lipka will give a magical entertainment, December 18, for the benefit of the lodge. Lottie Malone reports the turkey whist given November 27 a decided success and was discharged with a vote of thanks. The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Noble grand, Hazel Brown; vice-grand, Iola Winterbottom; recording secretary, Anna Wilson; financial secretary, Dora de la Paza; treasurer, Carrie Theerman; trustee, Mary Rihn. Remarks were made by Alma Cassebohm, Walter P. and Mary Nutting, Dora Chase, Violet Vellage, Lottie Lipka, William and Clara Crowhurst. After the penny drill, lodge closed.

Last Tuesday evening, Absit Invidia Rebekah Lodge, No. 11, held its regular weekly session in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove street, Noble Grand Ida Thorpe presiding. The sick committee reported Ella Taylor about the same, also Mary Wyllie. Ernest Hochendorfer is very ill in Fabiola Hospital, also President of the Assembly Page Desda Ritter is quite ill. Two candidates were elected to membership by transfer the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Noble grand, Zella Anderson; vice-grand, Dr. Mabel Williams; recording secretary, Della D. Abbey; financial secretary, Ernestine Hirsch (for the twenty-second term); treasurer, S. Etta Wilxson (for the forty-fifth term); trustee, Annie Carl. Installation will be Tuesday evening, January 9, 1917. Remarks were made by Kate Overton, noble grand of Sunset, and John Blackledge of No. 16; vocal solo, Harry Jamison. Dancing followed.

ATTENTION!

MOTHERS, SWEETHEARTS, BEAUX

We have just received a large shipment of one of the best makes of Ladies' and Children's

Kid Ballet Slippers
(Like Cut Herewith)

As an introductory special in our new store we are going to place them on sale Monday at, the pair

For Children $1.15

For Women $1.45

VERY SPECIAL MONDAY

500 pairs high-cut Overgaiters in all colors. Special Monday, pair 95c

A little lower cut, the pair 49c

Schneider's Shoes
STYLE
SERVICE
SATISFACTION

WASHINGTON STREET AT ELEVENTH, OAKLAND

MANY WILL SEEK PLACES UPON BENCH

With Possibility of New Judgeships, Candidates Come Forward; Who Will Name Jurists Question Politicians Asking

Holders of Seats on Superior Bench to Be Neutral; Will Not Support Any Aspirant, for the Sake of Harmony

A determined effort will be made at the coming session of the legislature to create two or three new superior judgeships in this county, and in anticipation of favorable action by the legislature a crop of candidates has appeared. Two years ago a bill passed creating two new judgeships for Alameda county, but was vetoed by the governor.

Receptive candidates are somewhat at a loss to know whether influence should be brought to bear upon Governor Johnson or Governor-to-be Stephens. No bill, under the present system of bifurcated session, could become a law before next July. Should Governor and Senator-elect Johnson resign so as to be sworn in on March 4 of next year, when his senatorial term commences, former Congressman William D. Stephens of Los Angeles will become governor, and will have the appointments.

WHO WILL APPOINT?

The question uppermost in the minds of the Alameda county candidates is, will the present close friends of Governor Johnson in Alameda county, who have heretofore had practically the full say in state appointments, be able to exercise the same influence with Governor-to-be Stephens, or will Stephens, in an effort to build up a political organization for himself, make new alignments?

There are strong indications that Stephens will act upon his own judgment, eliminating all former factional lines. This is why Alameda candidates are at present in a quandary and moving with caution in order not to "get in wrong."

Among those prominently mentioned for the new positions should they be created are District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes, Police Judge Mortimer Smith and George Samuels, Justice of the Peace James G. Quinn, Clarence Crowell, Judge John Murphy of Berkeley, George W. Reed, former State Senator John B. Stetson, and State Senator Edward J. Tyrrell. This is only the beginning. Many others are expected to make announcements later.

JUDGES ARE NEUTRAL.

Incumbent Superior Judges are maintaining a policy of strict neutrality, as far as endorsing candidates are concerned, realizing that it would be somewhat embarrassing and not tend to the greatest harmony on the bench should they endorse certain candidates and others be selected.

Any information as to who will be the governor when the time comes to make the appointments to fill the new judgeships, if they are created, will be thankfully received by the candidates ambitious to occupy a seat on the superior bench of Alameda county.

Oaklanders Injured When Auto Hits Car

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—Hiram Thomas, an Oakland real estate man, and William Andrews, a chauffeur, were badly injured, and half a dozen street car passengers shaken up, when an automobile driven by Thomas, crashed into a Kearney street car at Kearney and Jackson streets, last night. The two men in the auto were hurled through the windshield. The machine was badly wrecked and passengers in the car were thrown in a near panic.

Thomas, who lives at 2438 Foothill boulevard, and who is a deputy sheriff in this county, was arrested on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

Reed Is Inefficient---Charge City Manager Defends Plan

Head of Recall Says Administration Faces Embarrassment

SAN JOSE, Dec. 9.—That the movement to remove City Manager Thomas H. Reed and two or three of his appointees, through the submission of a charter amendment, did not originate from political motives, but was an outgrowth of a movement to save the city of San Jose from alleged embarrassment, is told in a statement given out here today by William E. Foley, who is in charge of the recall movement. Thus far the petitions have been signed by more than 1800 voters of the city.

(By WILLIAM E. FOLEY.)

City Manager Thomas H. Reed has shown his inefficiency from the very first two months that he had charge of the city government. He seemed to have no practical knowledge in conducting a city the size of San Jose, but sought to make display of his knowledge by advertising great savings in the conduct of city affairs, which he advertised widely, and at the same time sought to cover up the true causes of these so-called savings by reducing the salaries and expenses in minor instances.

The great issue that is before the city at the present time is the absolute control of all the city action by railroad interests. The Southern Pacific is represented here by a shrewd attorney. He had named mayors and city councils for years. When the election came this spring, there were several men who had the interests of the city at heart and gladly entered the movement to elect what was then known as the "Big Four" councilmen—Elmer E. Chase, W. E. Atkinson, Charles M. O'Brien and W. L. Shaw. The issue was made plain and frank during the last municipal campaign. It was put squarely up to the people whether the railroads should continue in control.

NAMED CITY MANAGER.

No sooner had the council gotten fully settled in power, and ready to act, when they named their city manager, somewhat surprising the people by bringing in an outside man. This was passed over with but slight mention. He then brought in an assistant manager, a luxury the town could never afford in the past. This also was forgiven.

Specific instances are without end of the poor judgment shown by Reed in both his management of affairs and his appointments. One of the main points is that Reed has repeatedly ignored the appointment of capable San Jose people to get less capable outsiders. Had it not been for the present agitation he would have appointed a city engineer who had been ousted by a neighboring city. He would have appointed as chief of police a man who had been released by New York City for unpleasant entanglements. His last appointment, that of city engineer, we hold was an instance of poor judgment and worse economy. He appoints a man of high moral character, but one who must, if confirmed, take advantage of technicalities to come under the charter provision of five years' practical experience. He removed a man whose practical experience for street work could never be questioned and put in his stead one who has had no experience in street work. The gentleman appointed is to receive a salary 100 per cent greater than the man removed. Yet former employees of the young man appointed say that $100 per month would be a just compensation for such engineering service as he is capable of rendering; the man removed, his former employers say, would be cheap at $200 per month.

OLD BOARD RESIGNS.

His inefficiency has further been shown in the appointment of his new health board. Conditions were made so unpleasant for the old board—Drs. Wright, Sanford and Richards—that they resigned.

As to a few specific incidents of his inefficiency it is plainly seen that Manager Reed is not familiar with the charter that it is claimed he himself drafted. He claimed the credit of saving $4500 to the city by abolishing the office of city treasurer. This office was abolished through provisions of the charter. Now let us see, just how much of this $4500 he has really saved the city. Ten years ago the city voted bonds of $50,000 for the outfall sewer. This money has never been used and is in the banks drawing 2.52 per cent interest. The city could borrow money 4.5 percent interest, which difference would amount to $1250. Deduct this from the alleged savings and it will be seen, that allowing due credit for all economy, the amount at once diminishes to $3240. The first month that the new budget was brought out, the Reed efficiency program did not take in account $1080 for which he did not use the business foresight to make allowance. When he first came into office, he found two checks for $5000 each, which he announced he would use to pay his salary for two years in advance. These checks were worthless, having been drawn upon and overlooked in accounting. He installed an accounting system that has cost the city $4000. Thus far this system has only been able to supply inquirers with fairly prompt information on the condition of city funds. The old system which cost about $700 could do that and was supplying inquirers with this information upon ten or fifteen minutes' notice.

OFFSETS REDUCTIONS.

Now on some minor incidents of economy. Manager Reed reduced the salery of the cement inspector $15 per month. To offset this economy he advanced the salary of his assistant $10 per month. He reduced the salary of the city gardener $5 per month and increased the salary of his stenographer the same amount.

In purchasing nothing has ever been brought before the council as the charter provides. Reed issued a report this week showing that he had saved the city approximately $15,000 a year. He did not mention in this report that he had increased the salary roll by a total of $39,000. On some specific purchases a little analysis will be interesting. To show this saving he charged his predecessor with paying $6 per dozen for towels that he bought for $2.33. In reality the former administration paid $2.40 a dozen for a superior grade. He claimed economy by buying bird seed at 9½ cents a pound, when in reality it can be bought for 7 cents according to retail market quotations. In his report he says that the former administration bought hay of which 10 per cent was mud. In an interview given on October 17, he claimed that 15 per cent of this hay was mud. He claims to have increased the revenue of Alum Rock Park $400 per year. He failed to state that this was made possible by the grill and bath house, which has been closed, only two employees now working instead of twelve as heretofore. This layoff cuts the expenditures and naturally shows an increased net revenue.

Now as to his efficiency in appointments. Manager Reed, soon after his assumption of duties issued an order that none could be employed on the streets as sweepers, who were more than 45 years old. Heretofore some of our best men were older than 45. A few days ago he discharged a street sweeper for physical inability who the next week secured a position driving a coal wagon and carried up three flight of stairs three tons of coal, which he distributed to house boxes, in 100-pound bags. He appointed three stenographers who were not as efficient by actual tests as those released. His present deputy health officer is now on the pay roll at Palo Alto.

In conclusion let me say that of the thirty appointments thus far made, twenty-six of them are connected either by blood, marriage or business relationship to the railroad interests of San Jose. We are making this fight for San Jose people and not to restore any political faction to power. We are making it for San Jose people to have their just share in the distribution of the revenues that they produce and for their protection against the interests from which we thought we had rid ourselves when we elected the present city council.

Says All Cities Require Responsible Heads in Charge

City Manager Thomas Reed of San Jose, last night warned the members of the Chamber of Commerce that the term "professor" employed as a prefix in a salutation is not always what it seems. He said:

When I was in Sacramento as secretary to the Governor, the members of the legislature, in greeting me, used the word "professor" with elaborate emphasis. The assemblymen would speak to me as "professor" and the members of the senate would sagely refer to the "professor" in such a manner that after a while I suspected that it was a word of desparity and not of dignity. In fact, I concluded that it was a fashion of putting me in my place there and showing me where I got off. Therefore, at San Jose nobody addresses me as "professor"—not that I don't honor and appreciate the calling,—but they don't.

Reed, in a plea for the city manager plan of government for Oakland, was generously applauded by a large audience at the rooms of the Commercial club. His talk, entirely free from reference to the present political struggles of San Jose, was punctuated with friendly satire and humor and he frequently drew hearty laughter from the five hundred men in the large rooms. A large delegation from Richmond and members of the Rotary Club were in attendance. Postmaster Joseph J. Rosborough introduced J. H. Burroughs as chairman of the evening, and Glen Woods, head of the musical department of the city school department, presented a short orchestra program. Charles H. Victor of the Rotary Club spoke and "Bill" Hill offered a humorous poem of his own composition.

PLEADS FOR UNITY.

In part Reed said:

Be in Oakland, be in California, be in the United States of America in body and in spirit. Get together. Here in Oakland God has done everything and man has done well. In Berkeley man has done comparatively little. Of course, Berkeley has many natural advantages. Berkeley don't need streets. It has adopted a series of mountain roads. There's Euclid avenue. There is no worse mountain road in the State.

Oakland has more public spirit to the square inch than Berkeley has to the square mile. Of course, they've never had any scandal in Berkeley, but the only place where one never does anything wrong is in a long wooden box commonly used for our final departure.

Then there is Piedmont. Piedmont is a place where God and man have worked well together. Much has been done. It is beautiful as a miniature. It has everything. Everything but a chance to be an independent community. For Oakland has to permit its sewage to pass to the bay.

Then there's Albany. I should not speak of Albany and Piedmont in the same breadth, for it might not be understood that I understand the social distinctions but if there is any place that needs attention it is Albany or Emeryville. There is Alameda.

They are all one commercially, economically, socially, but about eight politically. They should get together. Of course some would lose their jobs, but they can get other jobs.

My daily experiences in San Jose has clearly indicated to me that the thing needed in the American community is the responsible head. The corporations have heads, businesses have heads, but the communities seem to have been getting along without anything above the shoulders.

Rublee's Name May Go Before Senate Again

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—President Wilson is expected to make another effort to secure confirmation of George Rublee, a member of the federal trade commission. Friends, both of President Wilson and Rublee, including members of the commission, are urging that his name be sent to the Senate again, despite his failure of confirmation last session.

"Leap Year Social" Is Planned by Order

Members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians are showing interest in the plans for "the last leap year social" to be conducted by Division No. 5, A. O. H., the evening of December 23 in Majestic hall, Fillmore and Geary streets, San Francisco. The affair will be in the nature of a reunion of all the Hibernians in this section. A program of Gaelic entertainment numbers will be rendered before the grand march. John F. O'Callaghan is chairman of the committee, assisted by W. G. Harkines, Michael McEnerney, James J. Barry, John Donovan, P. J. Logan, John Oprey, John T. McConville and M. J. Harkins.

The Grandest Gift of All-- A Piano or a Player Piano

There is no gift that brings so much lasting joy—so much permanent pleasure—as a satisfactory musical instrument. An artistic Piano or a Player-Piano is the "Gift Supreme."

We have arranged a novel plan that will enable you to secure for immediate or Christmas delivery any instrument you may desire. The cash payment is exceedingly small—the terms of future payment extremely liberal.

The New Kohler & Chase Baby Grand

Possesses the same rich volume of tone as the larger Grand, yet occupies but little more space than the average upright.

$485

When you hear the superb tone of this little Grand—the smallest in the world—you will agree with a host of pianists that it is the most remarkable instrument to be found anywhere. We're always happy to demonstrate.

Small Monthly Payments

Ask About Our Unique

"Christmas Plan"

You have only a few days in which to take advantage of this remarkably successful buying plan, with all its unusual features.

Come in or mail the coupon in the corner today.

Don't put it off—Christmas is nearly here!

A Superb Gift The Andrew Kohler Player-Piano

Here's a Christmas morning surprise that will bring joy and satisfaction for years to come—yet the price is only—

$475

This is the same model Player that received the highest award at the Expositions at Paris and Rome—The only award of this kind conferred upon a popular priced Player Piano. Come in and hear it or play it yourself!

Small Monthly Payments

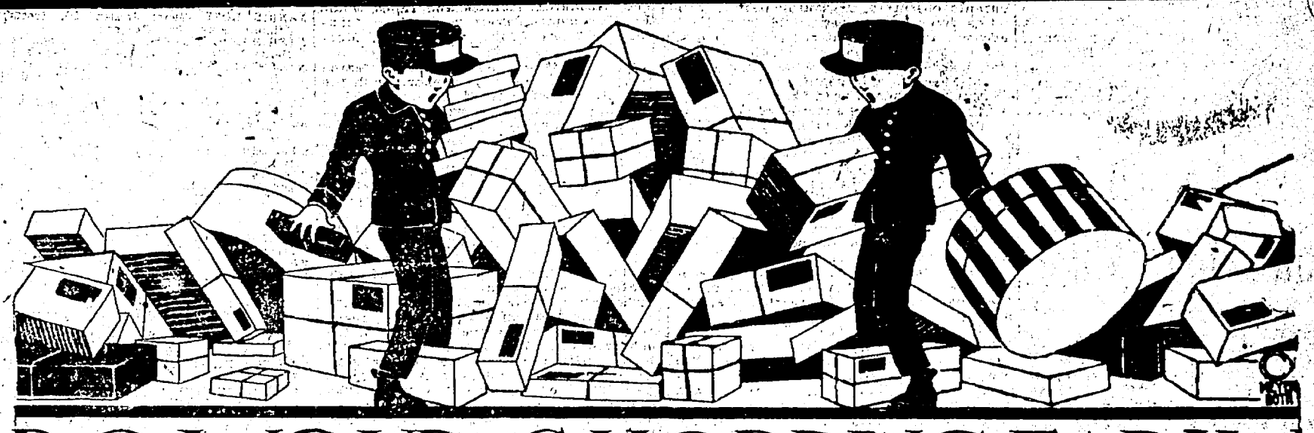
Open Evenings Until Christmas

Victor Kohler & Chase KNABE

KOHLER & CHASE BLDG., 26-O'FARRELL ST.
Oakland Store—585 14th St., Opp. Capwell's.
Berkeley Store—2144 Center St.
Tickets for All Leading Concerts on Sale at Our Sheet Music Department

CALL OR MAIL THIS COUPON

KOHLER & CHASE, 26-O'Farrell St., San Francisco:
I am interested in a.....
Please send me full information about your "Christmas Plan."
Name .....
Address .....
I have to exchange a.....
O.K.



DO YOUR SHOPPING EARLY

IT MEANS a larger selection from which to choose. It means room in the stores, dealing with clerks who are not exhausted by crowds. It will mean a better opportunity for merchants to serve the public to the best of their ability. SHOP EARLY—SHOP NOW—and have done with it before the Christmas rush begins. There's not a day to be lost as Christmas is "just around the corner."

Oakland's Leading Stores Will Keep Open Only One Extra Night Before Xmas

Friday Night, December 22nd.

Open Saturday Nights as Usual

Retail Dry Goods Association

Have Hair that Won't Blow Off

There is a feeling of comfort and self assurance in the thought that one's hair won't come off.

Every woman, with reasonably good health, may have that kind of hair provided she will give it care and attention.

The scalp must be kept clean and free from dandruff. For this purpose there is nothing superior to Newbro's Herpicide. Used intelligently, the effect of Herpicide is quickly apparent in the increased life, luster and luxuriance of the hair.

Beautiful hair and Newbro's Herpicide are almost invariably associated. Herpicide eradicates dandruff, checks falling hair, stops itching of the scalp. The odor is delightful.

Guaranteed by The Herpicide Co., Dept. 151B, Detroit, Mich.

Send 10 cents for trial size bottle and booklet. Sold everywhere. Applications at the better barber shops.

Newbro's TRADE MARK Herpicide

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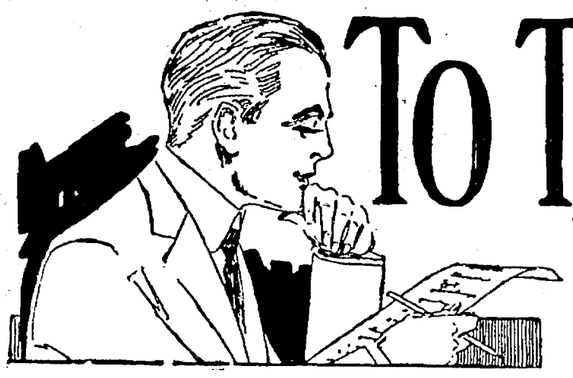


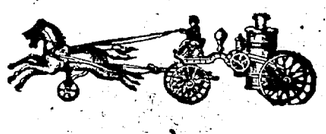
TO THOSE MAKING UP GIFT LISTS

Most Wonderful Assortment of TOYS, DOLLS, GAMES, WHEEL GOODS

If in Doubt Give a MERCHANDISE ORDER From Kahn's

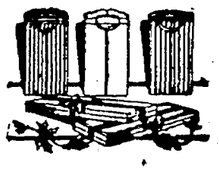
KAHN'S THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

Kahn's will gladly cash your Christmas Savings Check.



Shop Early for Xmas

Shop Early in the Day



Men's Shirts
$1.00

An excellent line of Men's Dollar Shirts in the most attractive patterns we've ever shown. All sizes 14 to 17. Make your selection early.

Xmas Gloves
$1.50 to $3.50

Holiday Gift Gloves are stocked to overflowing and we can surely serve you to your entire satisfaction. Gloves for men, women and children.

Smoking Jackets
$5 to $7.50

Yes, we have some very attractive values in Smoking Jackets, but we advise that you make your choice now before the Xmas rush begins.

Umbrellas
$1.50 to $15

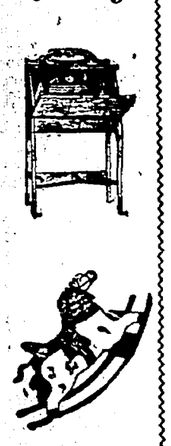
Make your umbrella selection now while our stock is complete. Pay a small deposit and we will hold it until Xmas. Only the best makes of umbrellas carried—choicest of handles.

Lounging Robes
$2.95 to $5

You need go no farther than Kahn's to select the finest Lounging and Bath Robes in Oakland. We have a huge stock at prices for everybody.

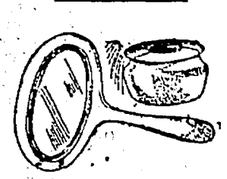
Silk Hosiery
80c to $1.50

We carry the best standard makes of Silk Hose. Our stock is fresh and beautifully assorted. Choice of Phoenix, Onyx or McCallum hose—in all sizes.



Silk Neckwear
25c and 50c

Silk Neckwear is selling fast these early days before Xmas. Don't delay your purchase until the very choicest Neckwear is gone. Buy your's tomorrow.

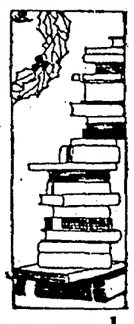


French Ivory
50c to $32

Included are Combs, Brushes, Puff Boxes, Hair Receivers, Nail Files and toilet accessories of every description at popular prices.

Xmas Slippers
For Everybody
50c to $2

The biggest line of Slippers we ever assembled, the prettiest styles and best values in Oakland. For men, for women, for children.



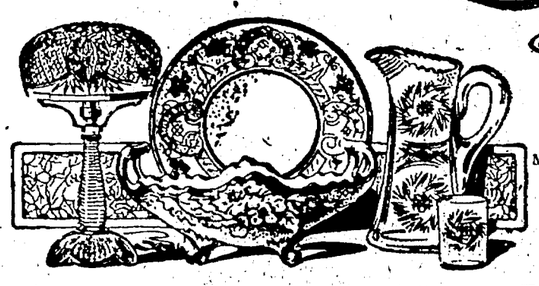
Toy and Gift Books
25c to $2.50

The Book Store on the main floor, and third floor is filled with books of wondrous variety that makes choosing a pleasure. Many titles to please children and elders.

Dinner Sets—the Ideal Xmas Gift

White and Decorated—
All Open-Stock Patterns

50-Piece Sets
$4.35 to $75



Electric Lamps
Mahogany finished Stands with Silk Shades
$2.95, $4.95, $7.75
$11.75 and $19.50

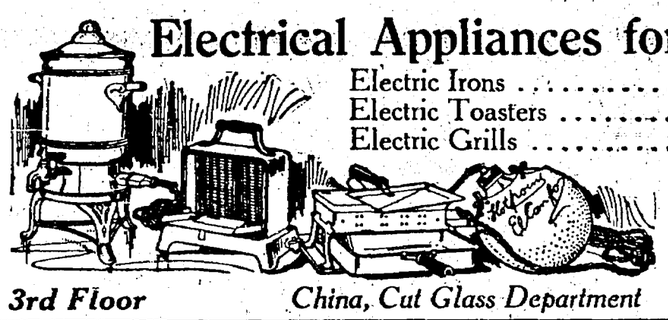
Fine Cut Glass for Xmas

At Kahn's Popular Prices

Large Cut Glass Bowls..... **$2.50 to $25.00**
Cut Glass Sugar and Creamers... **$2.50 to $25.00**
Cut Glass Handled Nappies.... **$1.25 to $20.00**

Dozens of Other Cut Glass Articles

Electrical Appliances for the Home



Electric Irons ..... **$2.49 and $4.00**
Electric Toasters ..... **$3.75 and $4.00**
Electric Grills **$6.50**
Electric Disc Stoves **$3.50 and $7.00**
Electric Percolators **$7.50 to $25**

3rd Floor *China, Cut Glass Department* *3rd Floor*

Blanket Robes
$2.19, $3.95 $6.75

Eiderdown and Beacon Blanket Robes with cords and tassels to match in conventional, flowered and Indian patterns. You will find at Kahn's a vast variety to make your choice from.

Sweaters
$3.95, $5.45 $7.95

All the newest models in angora, fiber and wool. Choice variety of colors and combinations. A most fascinating gift for women

Negligees
For Xmas
$3.45, $5.95 $8.95

Embroidered Crepe Negligees, crepe de chine and flowered silk Kimonos, dainty loose fitting garments for fastidious women.

Petticoats
$5
In Xmas boxes

A beautiful Silk Petticoat in exquisite colorings. Choice of all taffetas or jersey tops with taffeta flounces. Extra sizes — Priced $6.

Xmas Furs
$4.95 to $25

Our entire stock of Scarfs and Muffs has been reduced in price, affording a SAVING to you that is really worth-while. Investigate this offer.

Xmas Waists
$3.95, $5.00 $7.45

Beautiful Waists of Georgette Crepe, Lace and Crepe de Chine. Many new models with bead and lace trimmings. A magnificent selection.

KAHN'S

Dainty Needlework for Xmas Gifts

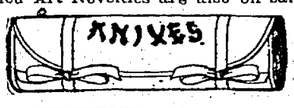
Stamped Articles of Originality and Charm
Never Before Have We Had Such Beautiful Stocks

Practical and ornamental gift hints are a plenty in the Kahn Needlework Store for Christmas Gift Buyers.

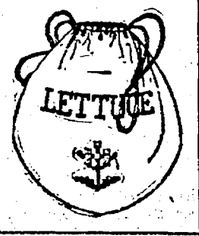
The pictures here show the finished articles, but they are offered as stamped goods, each with sufficient materials and instruction as to the method of work.

Many finished Art Novelties are also on sale.

Art Dept. 2nd Floor

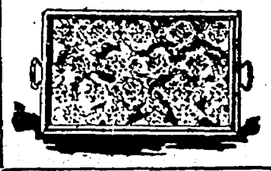


Exclusive Gift Ideas



KAHN'S

Special Christmas Sale of



French Mirrors
Oiled Pictures
Serving Trays
$2.48

The most fascinating of Christmas Gifts. Handsome French Mirrors for halls, living-rooms, and bedrooms, in antique hand-modeled frames, ornamented at top.

Reproductions of Famous Oil Paintings in beautiful hand-modeled gold frames. A very attractive gift, suitable for any home.

Serving Trays with beautiful hand-modeling and heavy glass over exclusive cretonnes. You'll be amazed at their beauty.

There are just 175 pieces in this entire lot, so we suggest early morning shopping to share in these SPECIAL VALUES.

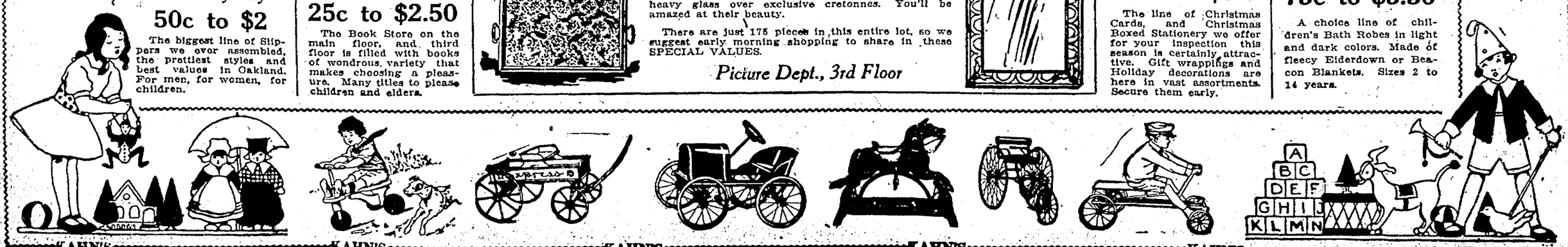
Picture Dept., 3rd Floor

Xmas Cards, Stationery
5c to $3

The line of Christmas Cards, and Christmas Boxed Stationery we offer for your inspection this season is certainly attractive. Gift wrappings and Holiday decorations are here in vast assortments. Secure them early.

Children's Bath Robes
75c to $3.50

A choice line of children's Bath Robes in light and dark colors. Made of fleecy Eiderdown or Beacon Blankets. Sizes 2 to 14 years.



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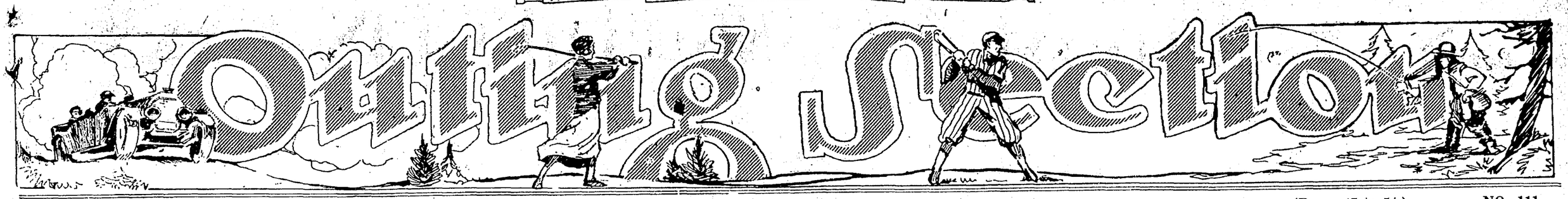
Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

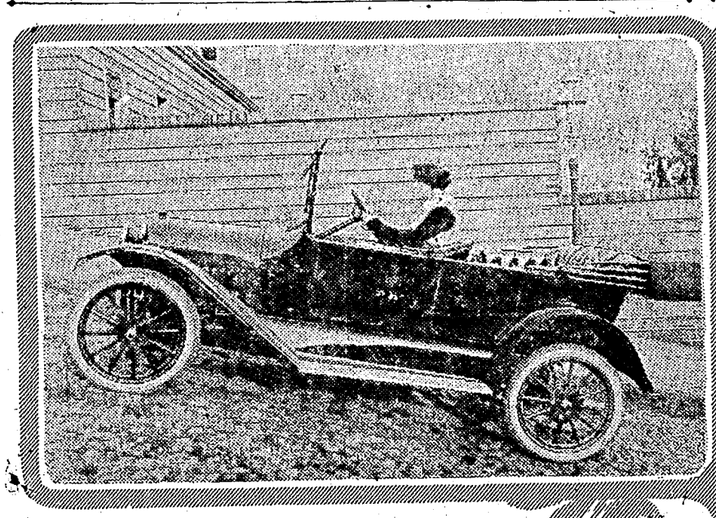
A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND



VOLUME LXXXVI. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10, 1916. (Pages 47 to 54.) NO. 111.

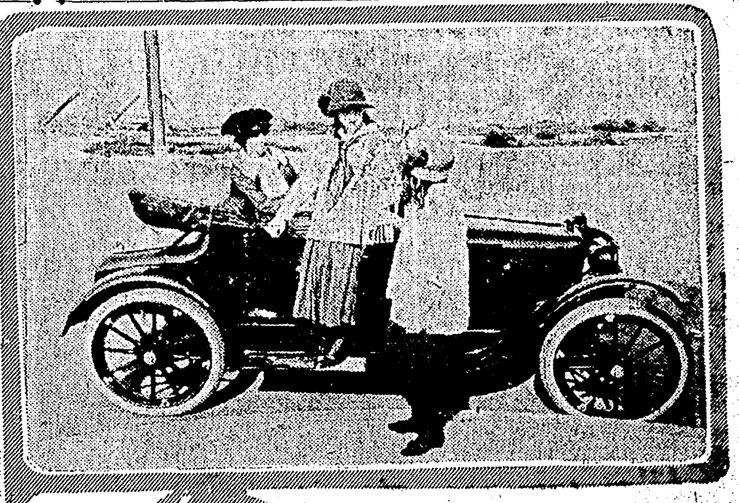
Oakland Leads State in Number of Competent Women Drivers

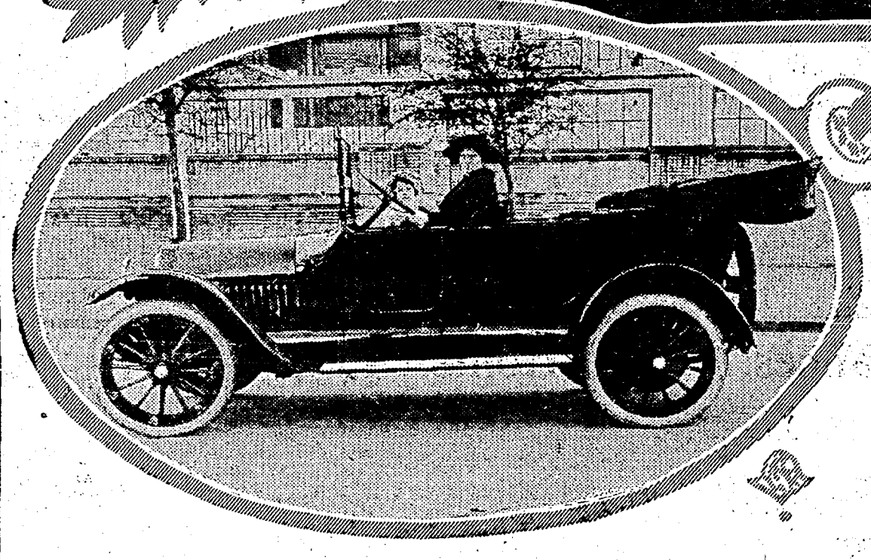
MISS JEWEL HAUSER AND HER CHEVROLET CAR.



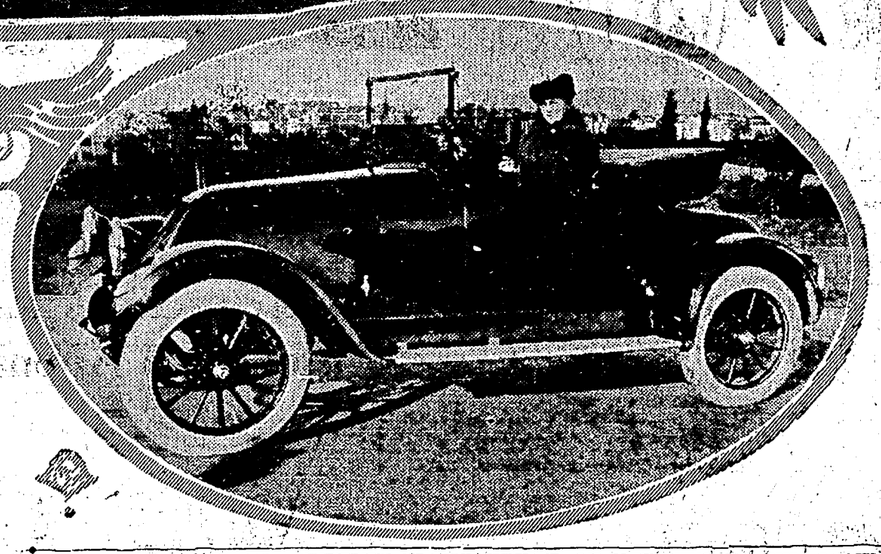
THE VELIE FOUR PASSENGER ROADSTER MODEL. MRS. TOM MINX AT THE WHEEL.

ON AN OUTING WITH THEIR SAXON FOUR ROADSTER.





MRS. J. H. BUCKLEY OF PINOLE IN HER NEW STUDEBAKER FOUR-TOURING CAR.



MRS. W. HEYWOOD OF BERKELEY AT THE WHEEL OF HER NEW FRANKLIN SIX ROADSTER.

DAYS OF MOTOR RACING GAME ARE OVER

Dangerous Sport Served Its Purpose; Should Be Abolished.

By Edmund Crinnion.

The days of automobile racing have passed.

This one-time king of sports at the close of a score of years of usefulness to the automobile industry has degenerated into a game where specially built racing monsters attain terrific speeds, providing entertainment that is without a thrill unless accompanied by fatalities—and fatalities are occurring with such frequency that automobile dealers in general as well as the motorists and the general public are rapidly becoming a unit looking to the abolishment of the automobile racing contests.

There is not at the present stage of the automobile industry a single argument in favor of automobile races. They do not pay the promoters. They do not sufficiently recompense the drivers. They are not interesting to the spectators. They do not help the manufacturers. They do not help the dealers sell cars. They are nothing more or less than contests of speed between specially built racing monsters and are at the same time dangerous and monotonous.

There was a time when racing was necessary for the motor car factory designers in locating and correcting weak features in automobile construction. There was a time when the tire manufacturers needed such contests as road races as tests to guide them in building tires that would stand up under almost unlimited strain.

Automobile racing has served its purpose for both the motor car designers and the automobile tire makers. And now that it has served this purpose it should be abolished before it comes into further disrepute.

The recent grand prix road race held on the Santa Monica road course was a forcible demonstration that the days of road racing are at an end. This race proved that automobile manufacturers had perfected their handiwork to the point where cars could stand the hardest kind of hammering over highways at 90 to 120 miles per hour and never show a flaw. The race also proved that the Cord tires of today could stand punishment as hard as could be given by a motor car driven at such terrific speeds.

Both of these ends being accomplished, there ceases in reality to be any further need for such dangerous contests and the same event proved that auto races are exceedingly dangerous.

The fatalities that marked this grand prix marked the passing of road races in this State without the peradventure of a doubt.

Following on the heels of the grand prix races was the sad ending of the opening event of the new speedway at Uniontown, Pa., of last Saturday, which was marked by the killing of Hughie Hughes, the famous racing pilot, and also the driver of the racing juggernaut and others. The event was won by Louie Chevrolet in his freak Frontenac racing monster at a terrific speed.

All of which meant nothing to him beyond the winning of some prize money which when all is said and done will not partially repay him for the time, energy risk and financial expenditures that he has put into the racing game. It taught nothing to the automobile and tire manufacturers above what they have already learned. It had no effect on the sale of cars either as a guide to buyers or a stimulant for the dealers' salesmen. Only the morbid spectators got their money's worth and to accomplish that one single purpose many men were killed.

With the end of road racing in sight there is expected to come into vogue again the endurance runs and contests between the various make stock cars. These events are of value to the dealer and prospective automobile buyer alike. The dealer gets the advantage of advertising that pays him when his car competes in such endurance and economy runs and it gives the buyer a guide to go by when selecting his car. Such events also further the automobile business in general as they show the possibilities of motor cars in the hands of private owners and as there is no element of danger in endurance runs or economy contests there is more real interest shown in such events by the people who buy automobiles.

Plughoff Returns From Eastern Trip

A. D. Plughoff, general manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., has returned from his visit to the Eastern automobile factories and is more than enthusiastic over the trade reception given to his company when it was found that Leavitt and his associates would again enter the automobile industry on the Pacific Coast.

In speaking of his trip, Plughoff said: "It was not a case of what we could get to sell out here, but a case of what was best to select. It would surprise, not only the public, but the trade, to know the cars that were offered to us. Not only cars that are not represented here, but even some that are known to Pacific Coast buyers.

"In fact, so many flattering offerings were made that I was unable to make a selection until I had presented these attractive propositions to my fellow associates in the Leavitt company.

"As soon as we have thoroughly gone over these offers I feel we will have some interesting news, not only for the motor car owner of California, but also the dealer."

Issues Book on Trip Over Lincoln Highway

"4889 Miles in High Gear" is the title of a motor travel book just issued by the Pathfinder Company that many points of novelty and which will interest every one who contemplates long motor tours, especially those of a transcontinental nature. With levant covers the beautifully illustrated book of twenty-four pages is replete with information and interest for the motorist. A score of extraordinary photo engravings give the reader a graphic idea of the scenic wonders of the transcontinental journey via the Lincoln highway, which the Pathfinder high-gear car covered in its record-making trip from Los Angeles and Oakland to New York City.

Easiest Way to Put on Skid Chains

How to put on skid chains with the least effort is explained by E. J. Day, head of the local auto accessory company, in a new supply catalogue. In his catalogue, Day advises against the use of a jack for this simple operation. The easiest way to fasten chains, he says, is to simply cover the tires with the chains, allowing one end to drop on the ground so that it can be tucked under the tire close as possible, then release the brakes and roll the car over the tucked-in end of the chain. The wheel immediately grips this end and thereby pulls the chain taut, allowing the operator to fasten them with ease. The entire operation is simple, practical and quick.

NON-STOP MAXWELL PILES UP MILEAGE

Over 36,000 Miles Credited to the International Wanderer.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—With a previous record of more than 35,000 miles already to its credit, the world-famous Maxwell non-stop champion has just finished a two-days' tour out of this city during which time it completely circumnavigated the Santa Clara, Salinas and Pajaro Valleys, running up an added total of more than 300 miles. The car, once more on display in San Francisco, now shows a grand total of 36,050 miles, and is again the center of attraction of hundreds of interested enthusiasts.

During the recent tour of the valleys contiguous to the San Francisco bay region, in accordance with the determination of the Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation, the motor of the car remained untouched. Remarkable as this may seem in the face of all the strenuous work that has been imposed upon the International Wanderer, not one single adjustment of any kind has been made to motor of this non-stop champion. Not a valve has been ground, not even a spark plug has been changed or cleaned. The dependable and consistent performance of the car remains one of the marvels of local motordom.

Incidentally, the world's champion is becoming a factor among the sporting element of local enthusiasts, bets being placed and taken on its continued consistent performance. On the recent tour the passengers of the car, representatives of the Maxwell organization, collected several good-sized wagers on the safe arrival of the car at various points en route on the 300-mile drive.

On the latest expedition of the non-stop car the following points were visited: San Jose, Gilroy, Hollister, Salinas, Watsonville, Castroville, Santa Cruz, San Jose and thence back to San Francisco. With the exception of San Jose, none of these cities had previously seen the international Wanderer, in consequence of which a score of new names of cities, hotels and individuals were painted upon its already sign-boarded signs.

Supn autos AUTO REGISTRATIONS

Auto Registrations Reach 227,553 Mark

Receipts of Motor Vehicle Department up to and including December 6, 1916:

Automobiles	227,553	$2,066,493.76
Motorcycles	30,302	52,664.80
Chauffeurs	14,259	21,659.00
Automobile dealers	1,527	34,629.75
Motorcycle dealers	200	864.50
Miscellaneous		4,464.87
		$2,180,971.68
1917 registrations to date		10,832
1917 receipts to date		$113,225.40

BRISCOE AUTO PRICES WILL ADVANCE

Present List to Change First of January to Meet Costs.

Announcement was made last week by Benjamin Briscoe, manufacturer of Briscoe motor cars, that on January 1 the price of the Briscoe will advance $60. This new price will be effective on all models, the four-passenger roadster, touring car and beautiful coachaire.

The announcement of the change in price occasioned no surprise, for the advance in steel and material prices of late has been so heavy as to make it imperative for all manufacturers who maintained a quality standard for their production to increase the selling price of their car.

"The foresight of the Briscoe factory in providing a supply of materials which carried them well into their 1917 production saved thousands of Briscoe buyers this advance," said Ben Hammond, Oakland manager of the Pacific KisselKar branch, which distributes the Briscoe on the Pacific cooast. "Had it not been for the heavy supplies purchased before the sharp advance in prices, the Briscoe factory would have been forced to raise their price several months ago. However, the supply could not last forever, and the greatly increased demand for Briscoes this season exhausted it before the season was half over.

"The announcement of the new price now will give contemplative purchasers of the Briscoe a chance to get their orders in before the first of the year. All orders received now for immediate delivery will be filled at the former price. Orders received for delivery after December 31, of course will take the new price of $785 f. o. b., Pacific coast."

When the year 1916 comes to a close, it will mark the most successful calendar year in the history of the Briscoe organization. From the time the little car was announced it has been given the most cordial reception by American motorists, but the twelve months from the first of January, 1916, to January 1, 1917, will establish a new record for sales for the organization.

Indeed, so great has the Briscoe business become on the Pacific coast that an assembling plant here is necessary, and plans are rapidly maturing for the erection of the branch factory either in San Francisco, Oakland or Los Angeles. This branch will supply the Briscoe market for the Pacific cooast and as far east as Denver, in all probability.

When the streets are slippery use the brake carefully and do not release the clutch until you have brought the car almost to a stop.

FACTORY GETTING AHEAD ON ORDERS

Franklin Cars Now Coming to Coast in Quantities, Is Claim.

After months of worrying over the shortage of Franklin cars of the new type, Manager C. A. Penfield of the Oakland John F. McLain Company, is at last wearing a smile over the Franklin situation on the Coast, for the factory is at last beginning to get caught up on back orders and shipments are coming through with such regularity that Penfield is able to make assurances of delivery of approximately 10 days after receipt of an order on the Franklin cars.

This week the local house has delivered six touring cars, two Sedans and one brougham of the new Franklin type in the Oakland territory. The new condition of affairs is brought about, according to Manager Penfield through the fact that the Franklin factory has added facilities for turning out its product through the big additions recently completed at the Syracuse plant, wherein the capacity of the plant was considerably enlarged.

90 Horsepower Cars on Exhibition

Beginning tomorrow at the Hotel Oakland lobby there is to be one of the most interesting exhibits of high-grade motor cars ever shown here by a single automobile firm, when the two new McFarlan ninety-horsepower cars, which were built expressly for the Eastern automobile shows, will be placed on display for five days by Frederick Nelson, the head of the Christenson-Nelson Company of this city.

Both of the two new special jobs from the McFarlan factory are seven-passenger cars. One, a seven-passenger ninety-horsepower limousine, is said to be the handsomest car of its type to ever be seen on the coast, likewise the seven-passenger touring car is stated to be in a class by itself. All McFarlan cars are built to order and no two are alike in the finishings, although the chassis features and the same powerful motor is characteristic of all of them.

ALLEN CLOSED MODELS TO ADVANCE.

An advance of $100 in the price of both the Allen Coupe and the Allen Sedan, effective after January 1, 1917, is announced by the Allen Motor Company, according to advices received here by Fremming & Browning this week.

FAMOUS MOTOR RACE CAR IS LOCATED

Santa Monica Winner in Service of Oakland Company.

Like the story of the famous jockey who years after his retirement from the saddle happened along a country road and suddenly came across an old horse pulling a load of wood and recognized the old horse as the one-time world champion on which he had won the big sweepstakes, is the story brought to light in Oakland during the past week by the visit of Harris Hanshue, the Apperson car dealer and expert.

Manshue who is well known in Oakland as a veteran of the motor racing game, is at present the Apperson car distributor in the west with headquarters in Los Angeles. During the past week he visited with Howard P. McDonald of the McDonald Green Motor Company, the Apperson car dealer in this territory.

Hanshue, in company with McDonald in walking along automobile row, happened by the shops of the Martland Priest Company in front of which reposed ready for an emergency call the firm's service wagon, a rebuilt pleasure car. Hanshue recognized something familiar about the "old boat," as he called it, and mentioned the fact to McDonald who said, "Sure it looks familiar; it's an old Apperson." Whereupon out of curiosity, Hanshue lifted the hood to look at the motor and immediately recognized in the old rebuilt veteran, the car which carried him to victory in 1909 when he won the first Santa Monica road race. The car made into a touring car and sold after Hanshue retired from the racing game, has passed through many hands until finally it fell into the possession of the Martland and Priest Company who, noticing its powerful motor, had it rebuilt into a service car for use in towing cars to the local shops and carrying about heavy automobile parts. The car is said to still be able to show its tail light to the majority of new cars built today after its thousands of miles of service. The companion racer to the old mileage-scarred veteran was burned in the last Panama-Pacific road races held over the San Leandro course some years back, when it turned over on the East 14th street stretch and caught fire after throwing Hanshue and his mechanician clear of the wreckage.

GASOLINE 15c
A Stromberg Carburetor will save 25% on any make of car—30% on a Ford. Money back if not satisfied.
Chanslor & Lyon Co.
2537 Broadway, Oakland.

Buy Now! $16 Will Make your 1915 or '16 Ford look like the latest model.
Holmberg Hood and Radiator Protector
Pacific KisselKar Co.,
24TH AND BROADWAY.

Free Inspection
of any battery at any time.
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Expert repairing on all automobile electrical equipment.
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C. A. Muller
"THE TIRE SHOP"
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Our new-life retread guaranteed 2500 miles.
Vulcanizing in All Its Branches.
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Telephone Oakland 518.

Monogram Oils and Greases
Prest-O-Lite Batteries
All makes of batteries inspected and watered free of charge.
Imperial Garage and Supply Co., Inc.
1426 FRANKLIN STREET PHONE LAKESIDE 2200
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Double Taxation on Automobiles May Be Abolished by State

CAMPAIGN OF AUTOISTS MEETS WITH APPROVAL

Tribune Fight for Elimination of Double Taxation Receives Quick Attention in the State

As an aftermath of the campaign launched by the Automobile Department of The TRIBUNE last Sunday, indications are that automobile owners will soon be relieved of the extremely heavy burden of double taxation under the California system of personal property taxes and state license fees. The following articles show the quick action that has been given the matter by the state officials at Sacramento. The articles speak for themselves and show the trend of affairs with reference to the special signed article in the Outing Section of The TRIBUNE:

MORE ABOUT AUTO DOUBLE TAXATION

Motorists Would Welcome Tax by State, Eliminating All Other Taxes.

State of California
MOTOR VEHICLE DEPARTMENT
Sacramento, Dec. 6, 1916.

Mr. E. P. Crinnion, care The TRIBUNE, Oakland:

My dear Mr. Crinnion—I have read with interest your article in the issue of The TRIBUNE of December 3, particularly with reference to the exemption of public service corporations from the automobile license fee. It is possible that you do not understand the exact reason for this exemption. Under the constitutional amendment taxing certain corporations for State purposes the following phraseology is used:

"Such taxes shall be in lieu of all other taxes and licenses, State, county and municipal, upon the property above enumerated," etc.

You will note that the exemption is for the reason that these corporations are taxed for State purposes on their gross receipts in lieu not only of taxes but also of licenses. Therefore, the motor vehicle license fee is not regarded in one case as a tax and in the other case as a license. Very sincerely yours,

H. A. FRENCH,
Superintendent.

Auto Editor's Note: The motoring public, while not generally versed in the whys and wherefores of the exemption of public service corporations from payment of the State auto license fee, has always felt that the State officials were correct in their interpretation of the laws governing the subject, and no attempt has ever been made to criticize the State officials or change the status of the corporations in question.

It is the principle of double taxation that the motorists criticize. The public service corporations are undoubtedly sufficiently taxed—but all their taxes come under the one head. Motorists are taxed more than sufficiently, and from all sources.

Why not put the automobiles under the taxation of the State Highway Department and do away with the personal property taxes of the city and county?

Distillate Is Better Than Gasoline; Claim

"Burn distillate," is the advice of Sam Scheibner of Scheibner & Hodson of this city.

The price of distillate is 11 cents a gallon. This is about 50 per cent of the price of gasoline and, contrary to general belief, a car will travel farther on a gallon of distillate than on a gallon of gasoline. The reason is that the distillate contains more calories or heat units.

According to Scheibner, there are all kinds of fallacies in the public mind regarding distillate. One is that it deposits an unreasonable amount of carbon in the engine. It only does this, says Scheibner, when carburetion is not thorough. The Master carburetor, which Scheibner & Hodson sell, breaks up the distillate or gasoline thoroughly and makes a perfect mixture that leaves no carbon whatever. The fuel is strained through a 100-mesh screen, which assures the driver against dirt in the carburetor.

Scheibner believes firmly that when motorists and corporations realize the efficiency of distillate when properly carbureted, there will be a big demand for the cheap fuel.

AUTOISTS TAXED UNFAIRLY, STATE ADJUSTERS SAY

Board of Equalization Urges That They Be Relieved of Local Taxation.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 8.—The state board of equalization, in its annual report today, submitted to Governor Hiram W. Johnson, finds that autoists are paying more than their share of taxes under the state license tax, and recommends that auto vehicles be relieved from local taxation.—Extract from San Francisco Chronicle.

SAXON SIX AUTO ADVANCES PRICE

$50 Raise Effective January, 1917, Is Announced by Factory.

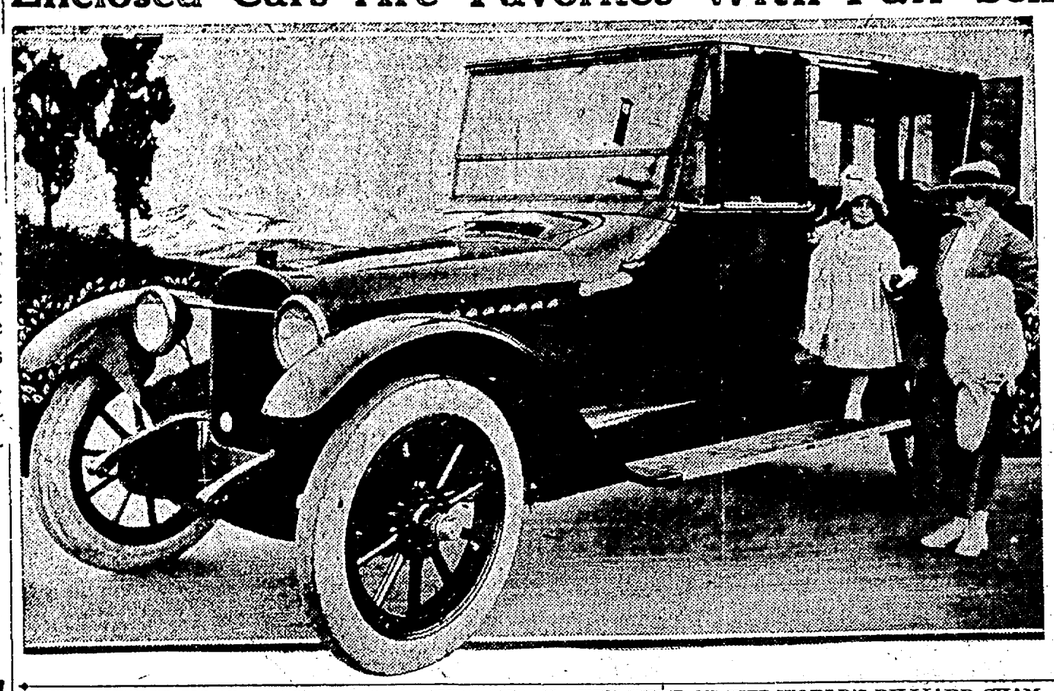
The price of Saxon Six touring cars are going up. This is the notification that has been received by George Peacock of the B. L. Peacock Auto Company, Oakland dealer for the Saxon cars.

The factory has notified that on and after January 1 it will cost $50 more to buy a Saxon. The raise is caused by the advance in price of raw material and labor which has been advancing at an alarming rate since the outbreak of the European war.

Peacock, in speaking of the advance in price, says: "We have been expecting that there would be a raise in Saxon cars, inasmuch as some other twenty or thirty-five prominent manufacturers have already announced an increase in the price of their automobiles.

"And guiding ourselves accordingly, we ordered as heavily as we could of the factory for December delivery with the result that we have at present several carloads of Saxon cars en route, some of which are as yet unsold. We intend to give local buyers the benefit of the old prices on these cars as long as they last. As soon as all of the cars in the shipments now en route from the factory are taken by local buyers we will be compelled to book all Saxon Six orders at the new price. Out of all of the Saxon dealers in the entire West our Oakland house was the only one to forsee the coming price advance and got cars ordered ahead. It was impossible for us to get all of the cars ordered ahead that we desired as the factory is rushed handling the regular daily output but we got some anyway and we are going to sell them at the old price as long as we have any of the present shipments left."

Enclosed Cars Are Favorites With Fair Sex



MRS. WILLIE HOPPE AND THE CHALMERS SEDAN. THE WIFE OF THE WORLD'S BILLIARD CHAMPION AND HER PRETTY LITTLE DAUGHTER ARE WINTERING AT LOS ANGELES.

Joins Auto Fraternity in Oakland

P. S. Anspacher, late of Livermore, now the Stearns Knight car dealer for Alameda and Contra Costa counties with headquarters in Oakland.

Joining the local ranks of automobile enthusiasts is P. S. Anspacher, the new Stearns-Knight enthusiast and dealer who has recently opened up a motor car sales home in the upper Broadway auto row where he has a full line of the famed Stearns-Knight motor cars on display.

The Stearns-Knight cars are already well known in the local territory, and in fact, all over the United States. It is a quality car built by the factory that first adopted the Knight motor in America. Anspacher is a new comer in the Oakland automobile trade, although fairly well known in the lower end of the county through his affiliations with the Overland car agency in Livermore during the past years.

Anspacher is also well known in Livermore through his extensive business interests in that end of the county. Anspacher is a law graduate and graduate of Stanford and was also a Harvard law student. He is known as an extremely conservative business man and for years has controlled big hay and grain warehouses and also lumber interests in Livermore.

It was through his affiliations with the Overland car agency however, that he became a Knight motor enthusiast and as the result he connected with the agency rights for the famed Stearns line in this territory at the first opportunity.

Never change your course without signaling your intentions to do so—and even then be sure you are safe in turning.

When you start out for a drive get yourself in the frame of mind that you will always take the second choice when the right of way is in question.

SAVAGE COMPANY PRAISED BY JOY

Public Spirited Attitude in the Lincoln Highway Work Appreciated.

In a recent letter to the engineer in charge of the road construction work being done by the Savage Tire Company at the Fallon Sink, Henry B. Joy, president of the Lincoln Highway Association, expresses sincere appreciation of the pioneering being done by the Savage Tire Company to hasten the improvement of the notorious Fallon Sink road. Mr. Joy, who is thoroughly familiar with the conditions existing at the "Four and Eight-Mile Flats," having spent considerable time in that locality, states that there is plenty of material available for the construction of a permanent highway and that it is simply a matter of cost.

The sample section of road built by the Savage Tire Company has conclusively proved that the building of a permanent highway is actually a simple matter and that it can be done at an extremely reasonable cost per mile. Also that maintenance can be reduced to a minimum in spite of the adverse conditions existing, especially during the rainy season.

Practically all the local interests and the state highway commissioners are agreed that the road across the Flats is the only feasible one, and it appears practically settled that Savage tire roadbed construction will be carried straight across the whole Fallon sink, making a direct, level, permanent road across this notoriously bad section of the Lincoln highway and opening Northern California to motorists from the east.

SCHEIBNER & HODSON
Auto Electric Specialists
Official Service Station
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Bosch Magneto Co.
Exide Storage Battery
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Free inspection on all Batteries.
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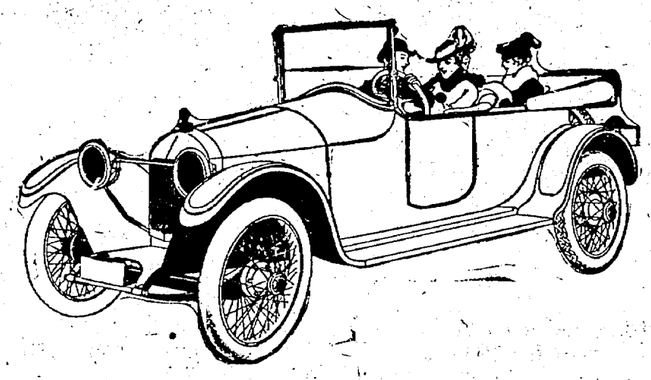
A Good Electrical Repair Job
Means a life-long Customer for You
Garage men and Dealers. Don't drive away your customers with poor service. A Self-Starter, Storage Battery, Lighting System, Generator, Magneto, Ignition System repaired by our experts, will do away with continued trouble and will make new customers for you.
OUR GUARANTEE is your insurance policy that all work accepted by us will be returned to you in perfect condition.
Our equipment is complete and our workmen are specialists.
EXPERT REPAIR SHOP
For Willard, Exide and other makes of
STORAGE BATTERIES
Bosch, Eiseman, Remy and Splitdorf
MAGNETOS and COILS
Gray & Davis, Westinghouse, Remy, Delco, Apelco and all other makes of
Starting & Lighting System
AUTO IGNITION & EQUIPMENT CO.
2551-55 Broadway, Cor. 26th st., Oakland. Phone Lakeside 572.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS



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Scripps Booth
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Oakland, Cal. *Phone Oakland 2508*

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Oldsmobile Eight
Will Advance
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The Superlative Quality Light
Car Will Be on the Market
Twenty-One Days Longer
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Now is the time to buy an Olds Eight, noted for its Economy, Reliability, Comfort and Style—The Eight that gives most miles to the gallon.
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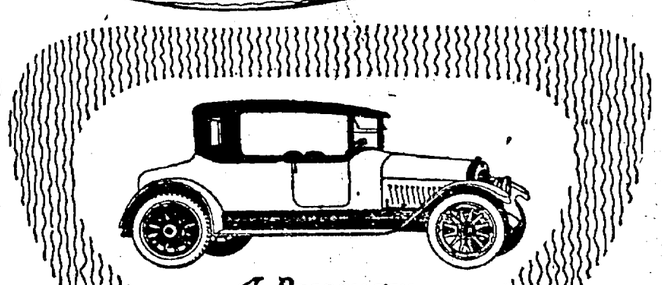

4 Passenger Cole-Springfield Tourcoupe

7 Passenger Cole-Springfield Toursedan

THE TIME IS SHORT!
NOW—You can have your selection of any Cole 8 model at existing prices. JANUARY 1—All prices will be increased $100. The present models will remain unchanged next season.
PRESENT PRICES.
Seven Passenger Cole Eight Touring Car $1595
Four Passenger Cole Eight Roadster $1595
Seven Passenger Cole-Springfield Toursedan $2195
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ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY.
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2829 Broadway Phone Oak. 4866

Going some!

10,000, 15,000, 20,000—not at all uncommon performances for Savages. Do you get mileages like these from your tires?

Comparison of one Savage on your car with three of other makes is a sure way to become a Savage booster. Try it.

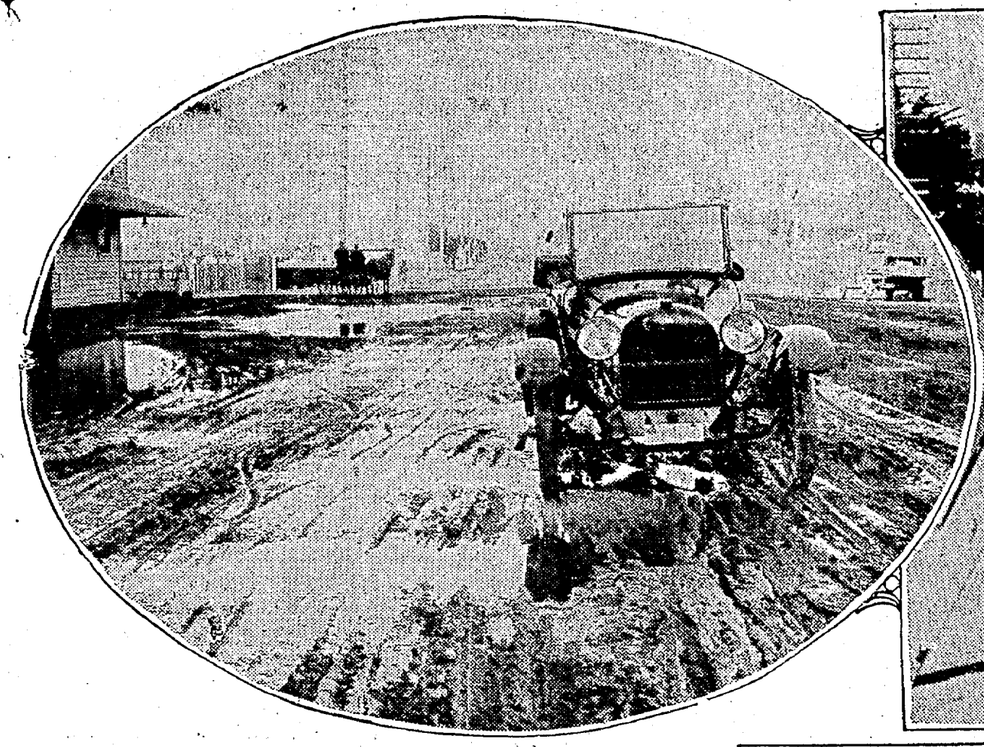
Have you used a NEW Grafinite Tube? Users like the new Savage Tube as well as they do Savage Casings—more cannot be said of it.

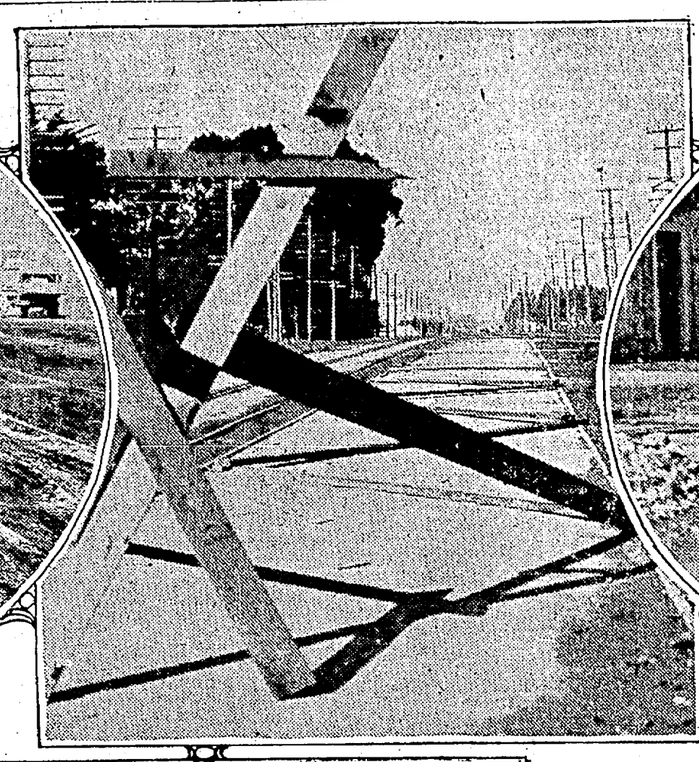
SAVAGE TIRES

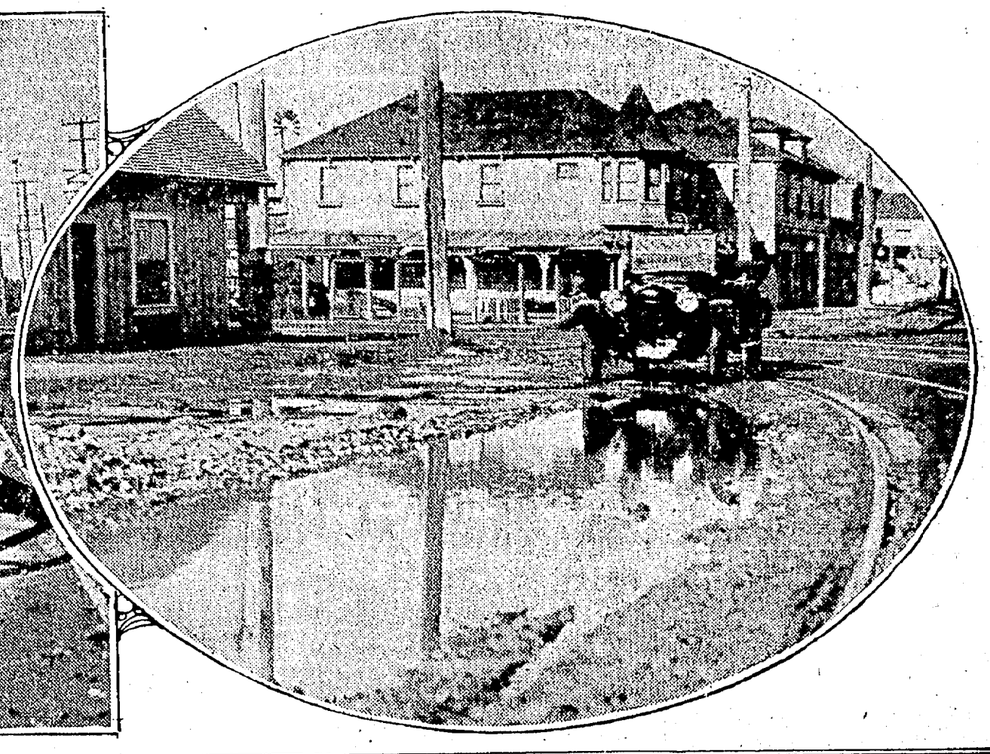
BRANCH STORE
1125-27-29 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco.
FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS
W. H. Smith, 2285 Broadway...at 23d St., Oakland
Jenkin Vulcanizing Co., 20th Nr. Bdwy., Oakland
Dan's Garage.....6117-19 Grove Street, Oakland
Campus Garage, 2144 University Ave., Berkeley
Pacific Tire Appliance Co., 1413 McDonald Avenue, Richmond.
Sunset Garage .....1716 Webster Street, Alameda
Hayward Tire Appliance Co.....929 B St., Hayward
King's Garage, 1417 East 14th Street, San Leandro

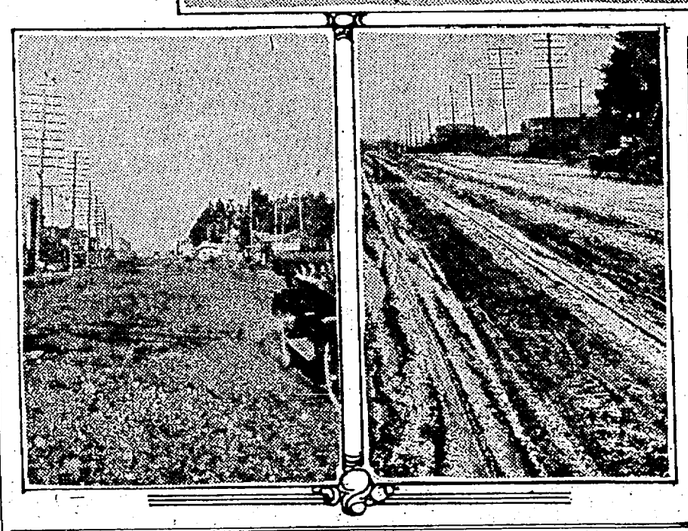
Highway Over San Pablo Avenue in Disgraceful Condition; Action Wanted

As the results of the complaints of Richmond and Oakland merchants to the effect that the torn-up condition of the Highway route over San Pablo avenue formed an impassable barrier for inter-city travel, The TRIBUNE photographer enlisted the aid of E. C. Green of the McDonald-Green Motor Company and made a trip of inspection over the highway in a Velie Six touring car. The photos shown herewith tell the story as the camera man saw it. This highway, which has been under way for months, is in such a condition that it becomes impassable in wet weather. As the main artery for trade coming into Oakland from the Richmond and Pinole districts it should be put in shape as rapidly as possible. Note the frightful condition of the roadbed. Velie car in the foreground in the pictures.









HAYNES PRICES TO RAISE SOON

Orders Received at the Present Prices for 1917 Spring Delivery.

There has been unusual activity among automobile buyers during the past thirty days, who have wisely taken advantage of the 1916 prices of automobiles in view of the announcement by practically all manufacturers that they were forced to raise their prices. Many cars are already priced from $100 to $400 higher than they were prior to December 1. Many have put off buying now because they did not want their cars until spring and anticipated later reductions or probably were not ready to spend their money just at this time.

Phil S. Cole, Oakland distributor for Haynes cars, is offering a plan by which those wishing their cars in the spring can place their order now to secure present prices, and should they not wish to pay for their car all at once terms are being arranged with payments to begin upon delivery later. C. H. Haynes of the San Francisco factory branch is at present at the factory to secure as many cars as possible before prices raise, which will be during the latter part of January. There will be a limited number of cars available at the present prices and orders will be received until this quantity is sold out.

The scarcity of railroad equipment also enters into the later delivery, but when a buyer plans his order he will be given the actual serial number of his car and it will be delivered to him on the date specified.

The cars are the newest models of Haynes Light Sixes. With each car is a set of cushion covers, which may be removed for cleaning, motometers, power-tire pump, trouble light for changing tires or looking around the car at night, automatic circuit breaker, Waltham clock, hydrometers for testing batteries and many other useful accessories.

The motor and chassis of the new models are practically the same as they have been in the first Haynes Light Sixes for the last three years, the only difference being refinements and improvements noticed only by mechanics familiar with Haynes construction.

Since the announcement of raise in prices of Haynes Light Sixes several have already secured their cars for May and June delivery.

REASON FOR VELIE ADVANCE GIVEN

Big Production Necessitated Purchase of Additional Supplies.

Due to the greatly increased cost of materials, the price of Velie motor cars will be advanced January 1st, the increase in price being $50. This announcement was forthcoming the first of December when it was found that due to the greatly increased demand for Velies, the materials purchased to take care of the 1916-17 production were insufficient, and that a large stock of new materials were necessary to fill orders now on the books from dealers througnout the country.

The growth of Velie business this year has been unprecedented. From a production of 2500 to 15,000 has been the jump in eighteen months, and most of this increase has been in the present season.

New factory additions have been made as rapidly as possible to take care of the great increase of business, but even the building department was unable to keep pace with the growth of the organization. Now dealers who ordered Velie Blitwel sixes are asking from twenty-five to seventy-five per cent increase in their orders, and every effort to meet them is being made.

There lies the reason for the Velie price advance. The original production for this year has been completed and placed in the hands of owners and dealers, and the new cars to fill later orders must be built of materials purchased at an increased cost. It was a question of either raising the price or lowering the quality of the car.

Keep to your right side of the road always.

MITCHELL AUTOS RAISE IN PRICE

Racine Factory Compelled to Meet Advancing Costs of Material.

An increase of $100 each in the price of the Mitchell and the Mitchell Junior became effective on December 1 as announced by the Mitchell Motors Company, Inc., Racine, Wisconsin, according to advices received in Oakland by the Osen & Hunter Auto Co.

"Continued increases in the cost of materials and labor," says Mr. Friend, "has forced us to increase our prices.

"For three months past we have been unable to make anywhere near as favorable contracts for our raw material as we were some six months ago, and with prices mounting higher and delivery dates moving aven farther ahead, we are obliged to protect ourselves and the purchasers of our product.

"We have held off until the last minutes, feeling that something might occur to make an advance in price unnecessary, but it is now so apparent that the advancing cost of raw material has not yet reached the high tide that immediate action was necessary.

"Our prices, of course, were based on the cost of materials last spring. The costs have since jumped by leaps and bounds. For any manufacturer, this left only two courses of action open, viz., to reduce the quuality of materials to absorb the increased price or to maintain the quality and advance the price.

"Our duty to the public is, of course, to maintain the quality. To do this as a matter of self preservation, prices must advance, but the increase in our prices is only sufficient to absorb the increase in the cost of materials that go into Mitchell cars, and the increase in wages we are obliged to pay the skilled help that is required."

Scripps-Booth Car Makes Fast Record

That the Scripps-Booth car is possessed of real speed was proved a few days ago on the Sheeps-Head Bay speedway when a stock four-cylinder car, partially stripped, covered the distance around the track at the rate of 63 miles per hour.

The car was driven by Wm. R. M. Very, sales manager of the Isotta Fanchini Motor Co. of New York and was witnessed by a number of motor enthusiasts.

No changes were made in the car for the time trial and it was made on 30 by 3½ tires.

The closed models of Scripps-Booth cars are meeting with much popular favor this fall. The eight-cylinder closed car has been particularly well received and the coupe on the four-cylinder chassis has repeated its success of last year.

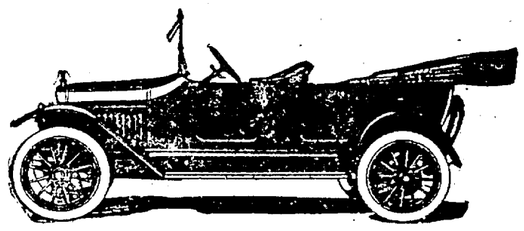
The open models with winter tops have also won a place for themselves among those who want the open car for warm weather driving and still wish protection from the elements in the cold season.

XMAS

Maxwell

The Greatest Motor Car Value Ever Offered.

A PRESENT THE FAMILY WILL ALL ENJOY.



$450

HERE

Fully Equipped, including Demountable Rims, Electric Lights, Self-Starter. Slightly Used.

MANY ATTRACTIVE COLORS

TERMS

23 to 33 Miles on One Gallon of Gasoline
75 to 100 Miles on Pint of Cyl. Oil
9000 to 14,000 Miles on One Set of Tires

Duplicate of These Cars Made World Non-Stop Record of 22,000 Miles

CUYLER LEE

Twenty-fourth and Broadway, Oakland.

Jackson at Van Ness Ave. and 555 Golden Gate Ave.
SAN FRANCISCO

SACRAMENTO STOCKTON

Reo

There Must Be a Reason And an Excellent Reason For this Reo Popularity

The supremacy of Reo the Fifth is not, could not be, the result either of accident or of advertising

EITHER OR BOTH these factors could be, and sometimes have been, responsible for a temporary supremacy, a fleeting, seeming success in the automobile business.

BUT WHEN YOU CONSIDER that Reo the Fifth is not only supreme in its class today—the acknowledged "Gold Standard of Values;" that it is "first choice" of discriminating buyers to the extent that always the demand has been greater than the possible output of the big 30-acre Reo factories—

AND WHEN YOU CONSIDER that Reo the Fifth won the title "The Incomparable Four" seven years ago and has maintained its proud position ever since—you will agree that there's only one factor that could have done that—namely, quality in the product itself.

AS A MATTER OF FACT there are many reasons for the supremacy of this great Reo.

"50 PER CENT OVERSIZE" in all vital parts, the Reo standard "factor of safety" is one of them. That "50 per cent more for certainty" is the prime factor in that other Reo attribute—"Low cost of upkeep" which is, after all, the biggest factor in Reo selling.

THE SATISFIED USER is the best salesman—trite, the saying, but true.

AND HIS SATISFACTION and his enthusiastic recommendation of a Reo is the result of his experience—his low operation and upkeep cost, and he has found it in actual practice—not in the ads alone.

ANOTHER FACTOR that has brought about the desired result has been that inflexible Reo policy of expanding slowly, cautiously, of never making any more Reos than the Reo Folk could make and make every Reo good—fully up to the Reo standard in every detail.

DURING THE PAST YEAR there has been a great temptation—and sorry to say, some makers have yielded to it—to make more cars to supply the great demand.

THAT COULD ONLY BE DONE—get this, it's the vital fact—that could only be done by sacrificing quality—accepting materials of inferior quality.

THE STEEL SITUATION was such that it was absolutely impossible to obtain more of the quality Reo puts in—at any price.

THE REO FOLK WOULD NOT lower the standard one iota.

REO IS HERE TO STAY—so no condition of the moment can change that great policy.

THOSE WHO DID yield to that temptation are even now—so soon, too—paying the penalty in lost prestige, lessened reputation, lessened demand.

EVEN THOUGH YOU ARE NOT in the trade, you know it. You can name the concerns that tried to meet the demand—and lost ground permanently.

THERE ARE MANY REASONS for Reo's enviable position. Space forbids naming them all here.

THE ONE BIG REASON is the sum of all the others—namely, Reo quality as established in the first Reo the Fifth—as you get it today in your Reo the Fifth.

THE SAME BIG BEAUTIFUL CAR—same quality of materials; same painstaking workmanship—and same "50 per cent oversize"—overstrength—in all parts.

THE PRESENT PRICE, $875, will apply to your purchase if your order is in our hands at once.

THE REO COMPANY reserves the right to increase it without notice. It may be necessary at any moment on account of the material situation.

SO DON'T DELAY—don't wait till the big January rush sets in. Order now and be sure of your Reo at the present price.

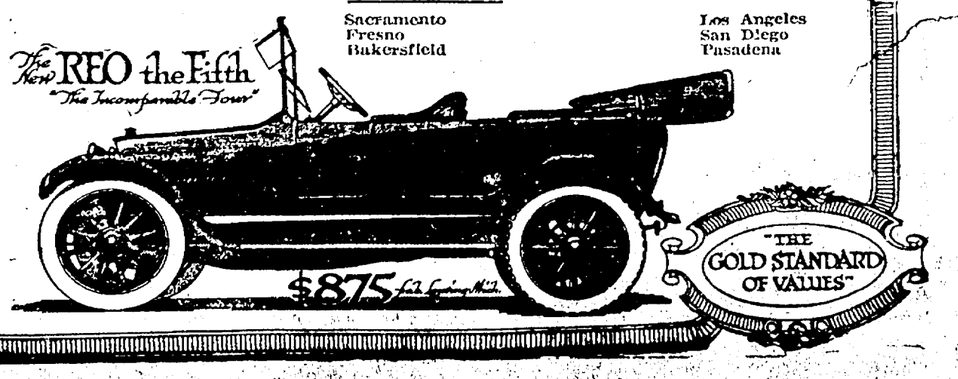
REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY
LANSING, MICH.

EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.
BROADWAY AND 24TH STREET

SAN FRANCISCO
Van Ness Avenue at Bush Street

Sacramento
Fresno
Bakersfield

Los Angeles
San Diego
Pasadena



Veteran Auto Expert Back in Game

"Self-Starter" Again in the Auto Business With Reo Organization.

A. J. SMITH.

The trade bee is again buzzing around the San Francisco "automobile row." The latest announcement comes from Earle C. Anthony, Inc., to the effect that A. J. Smith has been appointed San Francisco sales manager.

Smith, better known as "Self-Starting" Smith, from his long, successful career as representative and distributor of the Elmore factory up to the time that the car was taken off of the market, has always been a factor in the coast automobile trade.

When the Elmore factory went out of existence, Smith left the trade. A little while ago he was enticed back into the local ranks.

Conditions were not to his liking and he shortly severed his connections. When this became known the Anthony interests made Smith a very flattering offer which he has accepted

Smith is a man of original ideas and it was the success of these ideas that put him in the front ranks of dealers on the Pacific Coast.

In the days of advertising stunts, when it was always a gamble whether the car could come through, Smith would be there with his "wagon" to be in the "limelight" with the other fellow.

More than once the other fellow got away with the stunt while Smith trailed along. The records, however, show that Smith was the one man who could make capital out of a losing game.

This was most striking some years ago when a car came through from Los Angeles to San Francisco in the dead of winter in 44 hours. This was in the days before the State Highway. It was thought almost impossible, and when the car was started, the stunt won out and made good, there was a great celebration in San Francisco.

The Los Angeles dealer had come along with the winner and stayed for the joy. Smith's car did not get through, but he worked it back to Los Angeles and with big ads in the paper told how he did not do it, with the result that he had the crowd packing the salesroom looking over his car.

He got the buyer in and before the other dealer had time to ship his car back the hurrah was over and Smith had made a nice clean-up in sales.

In speaking of his latest move, Smith says: "I know a pleasanter proposition than I have just accepted from Earle C. Anthony, in a business way. I have known Mr. Anthony and Leon T. Shettler ever since 1904 in the automobile trade on the coast. We have been in close touch for the last twelve years, and my joining them seems more like the entering the home of a friend.

"As for the Reo car, I have always admired it ever since it made its first appearance in 1905. I have watched it advance with the times, which made it all the easier for me. I know when I sell a man a Reo that I am giving him the best that his money can buy.

"With the strong personal friendship of the Anthony organization, the splendid service that it gives to the owners and the wonderful quality of the Reo, I feel I have returned to San Francisco to stay."

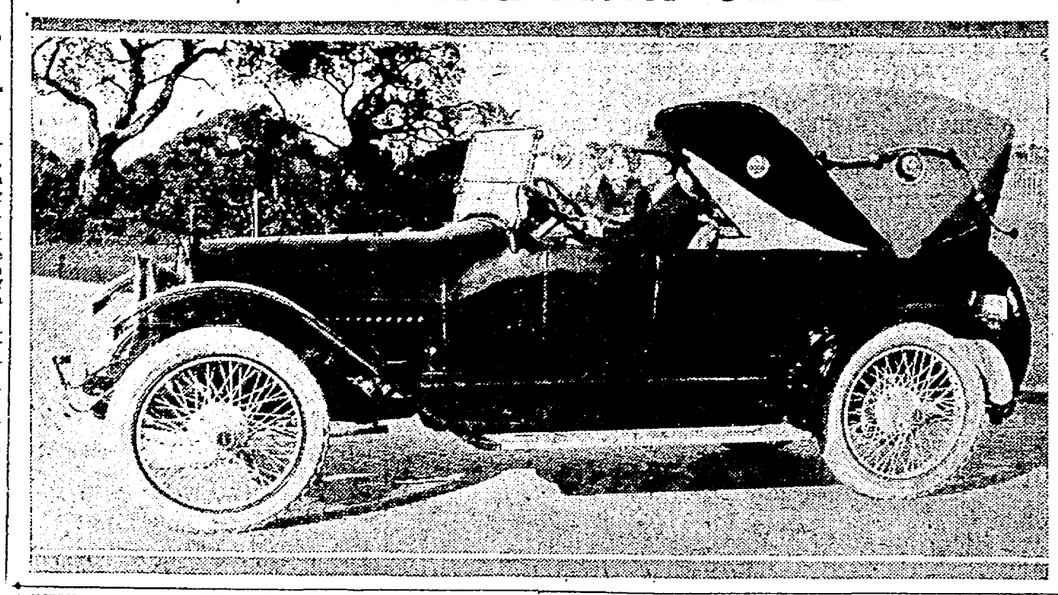
AUTOS REFLECT OWNER'S TASTE

One of the hall marks of family standing for centuries has been the fine coach, and through the medium of the coach builder family good taste or the lack of it have been expressed. We find expressions of this in the work of great men of literature. Often they chose the coach as a key to the character of the family. Thackeray, that keen analyst of social conditions who was able at a glance to cut beneath the veil of appearances and find the real soul of a person, often indicated the mental caliber and breeding of his characters by a description of their coaches.

In this day the same is true of the moto rcar. The fine motor car is an expression of family standing and the good taste of the owner, a mark of distinction or social standing as important as the fine home or country place. Appearance in a car is exceedingly important, and in a subtle way, distinguishes the fine car at a glance, not through details alone, but through the atmosphere of elegance it radiates.

A car should be conventional in appearance to be in good taste, declare the builders of the Locomobile. It should attract not merely attention, but favorable attention. It should look as fine one year as another. It should be a thoroughbred in looks as well as action.

Oakland Business Men Motor Car Enthusiasts



LEW G. GOW, VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE PACIFIC COAST CANNING COMPANY, AT THE WHEEL OF HIS CLEVER NEW HAYNES LIGHT SIX CAR. PHOTO SHOWS THE SMART AND HANDY VICTORIA TOPS FEATURED BY THE HAYNES CARS.

Swift Is Elected Overland Director

Edward F. Swift, vice-president of Swift & Company, Chicago, a dominating figure in the world of finance, has been elected a director of The Willys-Overland Company, of Toledo, and has signified his acceptance.

Mr. Swift has been, for several years, a personal friend of Mr. Willys, and is one of the large holders of Willys-Overland stock.

Stearns-Knight Motor Car

Our eight-cylinder car combines the advantages of

Multi-Cylinder

PLUS

Knight Construction

PLUS

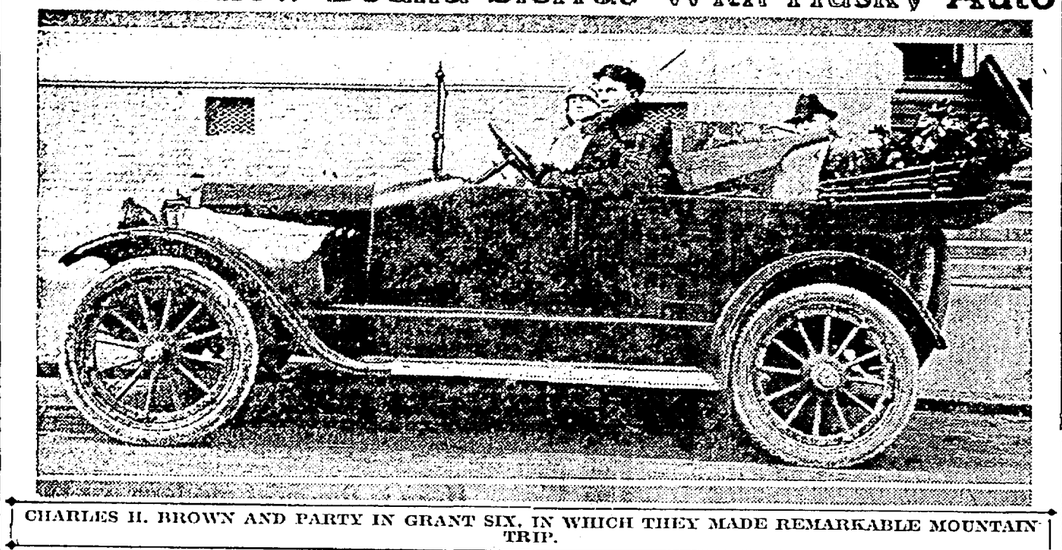
Stearns Workmanship

P. B. Anspacher

Distributor.

2953 Broadway, Oakland

Crosses Snow Bound Sierras With Husky Auto



CHARLES H. BROWN AND PARTY IN GRANT SIX, IN WHICH THEY MADE REMARKABLE MOUNTAIN TRIP.

Every day brings fresh evidence of the adaptability of the automobile to the varying needs of transportation and industrial establishments. From all parts of the land stories crop up showing how some motor car or motor truck has accomplished a new feat in transport work, hitherto deemed beyond the power or capibility of the motor driven wagon.

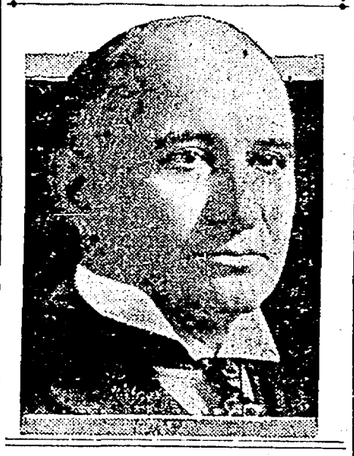
One of the latest true-to-life motor car stories to come to light is the experience of Charles H. Brown, mining man from Calaveras county, who tells a tale of motor car reliability which shows that there are few hills too steep or canyons too deep for the automobile to get over or out of, provided good common sense is displayed in driving and the right kind of motor car used.

Brown, who is superintendent of the Fine Gold Mine at the foot of the Blue Mountains on the south fork of the Mokelumne river, wishing to take a trip to San Francisco, decided that he would brave the storms of the high Sierras as well as the wet weather and drive to the metropolis, seated himself behind the steering wheel of his Grant Six. Accordingly, loading two trucks and several valises on his car, accompanied by Mrs. Brown and J. L. Green, Manager of the Fine Gold Mine, the party started on the 190-mile ride over the mountains and plains towards San Francisco.

The road leading from the mine for three miles raises steadily up hill, the grade varying from thirty to thirty-three per cent, the road itself is as rough and narrow as any in the mountains of California. The Grant Six even with its extra heavy load pulled up this grade without any difficulty, without stopping, save when the car had to wait until some exceptional bad piece of roadway was fixed up a bit so as to allow the machine to pass along.

After several hours of up-hill and down-hill driving, of traveling over mud and snow covered roads and negotiating wild stretches of country in which Railroad Flat, Mokelumne Hill, Paloma, and Valley Springs were passed in succession, the party arrived in Stockton, whereupon the road to Oakland was taken and the Brown party arrived safe and sound in the city the same evening.

A. B. BARKMAN.



Barkman Appointed Marion Representative

One of the most noteworthy announcements made this week was that of A. B. Barkman, formerly Pacific Coast District Manager for the Hupmobile, who states that starting with the New Year he would be the Marion-Handley representative on the Pacific Coast with headquarters in San Francisco.

Barkman's intimate association with some of the largest factories in the motor car industry for the past fifteen years and his work in helping to build up a number of the big automobile organizations to their present proportions, has made him a national figure in the motor car trade.

DEALER TALKS ON R. R. CROSSINGS

Public Should Be Protected by Subways or Bridges, Is Claim.

By E. LINN MATHEWSON
Head of the Mathewson Motor Company.

At a recent conference, held in Washington, between representatives of the National Association of Railroad Commissioners, the American Railway Association and the American Automobile Association, it was advocated for country-wide adoption that motorists should be compelled to come to a full stop at railroad crossings or at least should not travel faster than ten miles per hour when approaching such crossings.

While the adoption of such restrictions upon the motor car owner may be most acceptable to railroad officials, leaving a hole of escape from responsibility in case of accident, it is, however, asking too much of the American people.

To my mind, it is forestalling a movement sooner or later towards forcing the railroads of the United States to install overhead bridges or underground tunnels at all railroad crossings.

The railroads of the United States are enjoying thousands of miles of right-of-way from the people of the country. In many cases outside of taxes they pay but little for the great privileges granted.

Thousands upon thousands of dollars are charged up yearly by railroad officials for improvements in running stock and roadbeds in behalf of efficiency.

Considering the great profits the railroads are accumulating today, made possible through privileges granted by the people, it seems to me to be only just that they should be required to install bridges and tunnels at crossings.

Such bridges and tunnels should be installed at oblique angles so that the approach on the other side would be in view in coming to a bridge or tunnel, and not installed as heretofore at right angles to the roadbed.

In California the State Highway Commission, in laying out the new State highways under the $18,000,000 bond issue, has been very considerate of the railroads in making as few railroad crossings as possible, and the people of the State should not be burdened by obnoxious laws to relieve the railroads of a responsibility.

California is the future pleasure tourist ground of the United States for some years to come, and it is up to the people in the interest of safety first to see that these visitors are protected.

Therefore, instead of looking around for a law to place the burden of responsibility in case of accident at railroad crossings upon the people the next legislature should enact a law requiring the railroads to at once install bridges or tunnels at all crossings.

ARRIVAL OF DODGE.

Photographs and a printed description of Dodge Brothers' new convertible sedan have been received by the H. O. Harrison Company, and it is expected a limited number of the cars themselves will arrive within the next few days. Now that the rains have set in, this car will be received at a very seasonable time, as it is primarily a winter car.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Prices on all Haynes models will advance AT LEAST $100 by February First

We are securing as many new models as possible at present prices and orders for spring delivery at present prices are being accepted until limited quantity is sold out. Terms may be arranged with payments commencing on delivery.

Secure *YOUR* Haynes *NOW*

Make this Xmas a Haynes Xmas—something your whole family can enjoy winter or summer. Select your color and specify delivery date—NOW

14 to 16 miles one gallon gas; 600 and 800 miles one gallon of oil.

HAYNES

800 to 12,000 miles one set of tires; necessary upkeep very economical.

Five-Passenger Touring Car, $1600—F. O. B. Oakland.

Our Victorias and Victorettes are latest and smartest

Place your family in our service—ask any owner how he likes it.

HAYNES MOTOR SALES CO. AND

PHILLIP S. COLE, Inc.

Broadway at 25th Street *Oakland 1447* *Oakland 2500*

"Intelligent Service"

San Francisco Branch—Turk and Polk Streets

NOW

Is the time to place your order for the

$1195 Auburn LIGHT SIX

Delivered at Your Door

BECAUSE

the price will be advanced $60 on January the first, and a saving of

$60 Is Good Money

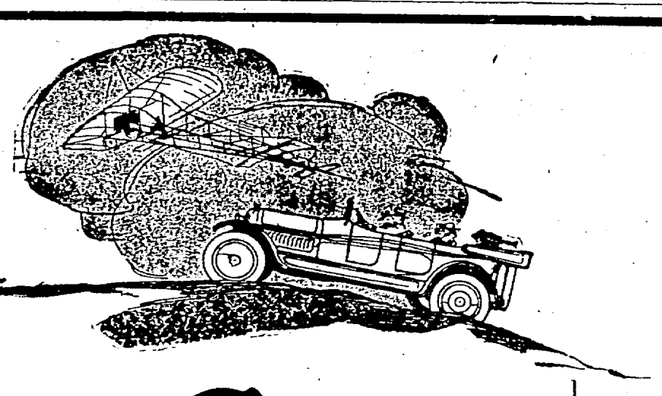
Magnetic Motor Car Co.

2969 Broadway, Oakland

OAKLAND 376.

"THE MOST FOR THE MONEY" 1675 Pacific Ave., San Francisco. Franklin 1624

APPERSON ROADAPLANE



The Famous Line of

Apperson Cars

Now Represented in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties by

McDonald-Green Motor Co.

In Our New Home

2847 BROADWAY *Telephone Oakland 2474*

Light Six

7-Passenger Touring Car.....$1750
4-Passenger Chummy Roadster.....$1750
F. O. B. Factory.

BRIEF SPECIFICATIONS

Six-cylinder, cast en bloc head motor, 3½-inch base, 5-in. stroke, 48 horsepower.

Wheelbase—128 inches.

Weight—Touring Car, 3100 lbs.; Roadster, 3050 lbs.

Dual ignition, full-floating rear axle, dry plate multiple disc clutch.

Light Eight

7-Passenger Touring Car $2000
4-Passenger Chummy Roadster $2000
F. O. B. Factory.

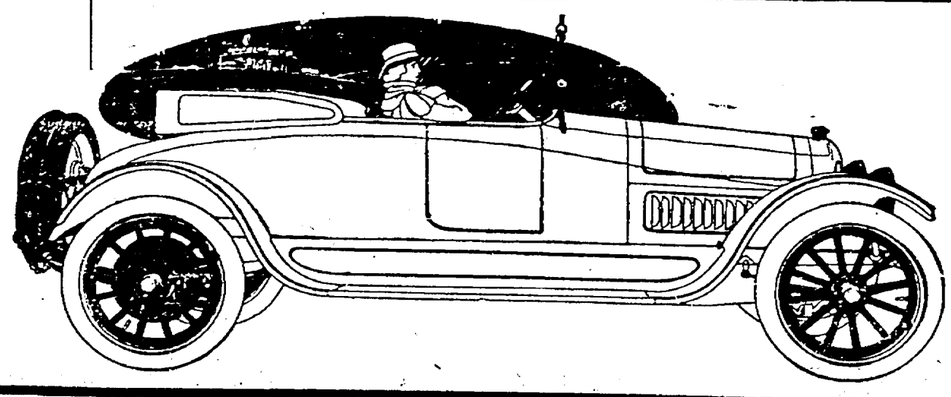
BRIEF SPECIFICATIONS

Eight-cylinder, blocks of four, V-type, L-head, 3⅛-in. bore, 5-in. stroke, 58 horsepower.

Wheelbase—128 inches.

Weight—Touring Car, 3100 lbs.; Roadster, 3050 lbs.

Dual ignition, full-floating rear axle, dry plate multiple disc clutch.



Buy an automobile the way you would buy life insurance. Buy your car of an old line company. Apperson Brothers have been building quality automobiles for 24 years.

Willing to Tax His Children for Roads

Many of the main roads of Lauderdale county, Mississippi, have been improved with the proceeds of bond issues and are kept improved by an annual road maintenance tax. A local paper sent inquiries to many of its subscribers for their views on the improvement, and the following is a typical reply: "I live four miles from the city and two miles from the school. This has been the worst winter I have ever seen, but there hasn't been a single day when my children haven't walked to school, and not a single day have they come home with wet feet; and to think they walked down the middle of the road! Not one of them has been sick with a cold even, while heretofore my doctor's bills have been more than my road tax. Talk to me about paying taxes to build roads! I am willing to pay taxes on my pack of fox hounds, my bird dog, my chickens, my horse, and, if necessary, my wife and children, if they will use it in extending roads like this all over the country."

Always give the road when you get the horn of warning.

Motor Trucks Do Heavy Work in This Territory

FIVE-TON KISSEL TRUCK IN THE SERVICE OF THE BERKELEY ICE COMPANY.

Electrical Experts Attend Conference

E. E. Fetter, head of the auto electric service station of Oakland, is expected home tomorrow from his trip East, where he has been in attendance at factory conferences of automobile electric experts. Although one of the best posted men in the electrical end of the automobile business, Fetter never overlooks an opportunity to rub shoulders with other experts in order to be conversant with every new detail in his line.

Famous Writer Buys Dodge Brothers Car

Stewart Edward White, author of "The Blazed Trail," "The Leopard Woman," "The Gray Dawn" and other popular stories, is an enthusiastic motorist and proud of the kind of car he drives. He is the first one to place his order with H. O. Harrison Company for Dodge Brothers' new sedan. And the fact that White bought this car merely from a perusal of a typewritten description and photographs demonstrates his unlimited confidence in the manufacturers and the car itself. Not only will White's new acquisition afford him an unequaled source of pleasure, but it will be of valuable assistance in carrying him about the country in search of material for his splendid stories.

A steady average will carry you across the state in a day—spasmodic bursts of speed will carry you to the repair shops.

Use your lower gears before you loose your engine speed on the hills. You will make better time and save your motor. Reasonable speeds do not hurt a motor while laboring does.

The fellow that wants to pass you may be reckless or may be going for a doctor, it makes no difference, let him by. To race with him is both dangerous and expensive.

Advance in Price of the New 1917 Biltwel

Velie

Advance in Prices of Velie Cars Effective January 1st, VELIE Quality Must Be Maintained

To do this, in the face of the enormous rise in cost of superior materials and workmanship used in Velie cars, it is necessary for us, in common with other manufacturers of the best cars, to advance prices.

Accordingly, an advance of $50 will be made in Velie "Biltwel" Six with open bodies delivered on and after January 1, 1917. Cars ordered and delivered prior to that date will be at the present prices. The only Velie cars excepted from this advance are the following exclusively designed models: Cabriolet, $1485; Touring Sedan, $1685; four-passenger Sociable Coupe, $1750; Town Car, $2200:

Velie Motor Vehicle Company, Moline, Illinois.

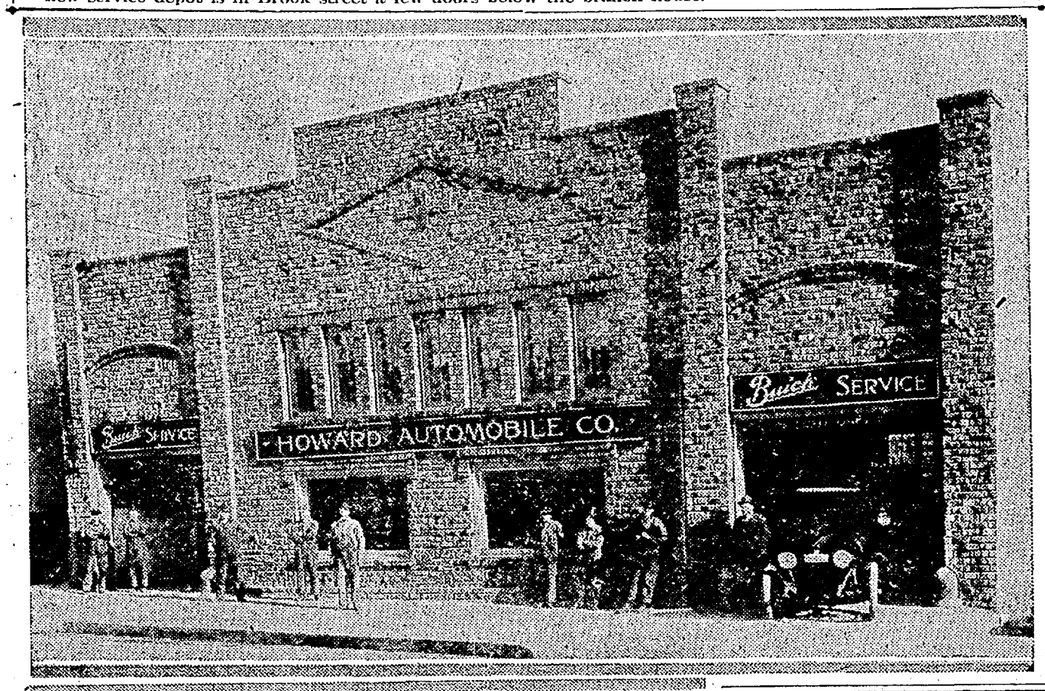
McDonald-Green Motor Company

2847 Broadway, Oakland

Telephone Oakland 2474.

New Buick Service Station Located in Oakland

The spacious new Buick service depot, recently completed and now occupied by the Oakland service crew of the Howard Automobile Company. The addition of this large service department to the Howard company's interests in Oakland was made necessary by the growth of the Buick trade here. The branch salesroom, which has been built but three years, has already been outgrown. All of the service work on Buick cars is to be handled in the new depot. The salesroom is to be devoted entirely to the sale of Buick cars. The new service depot is in Brook street a few doors below the branch house.



BUICK CAR SERVICE EXPERTS OF THE NEW SERVICE DEPARTMENT OF THE HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY IN OAKLAND. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT THEY ARE: WILLIAM HECT, FRANK MAGERS, FOREMAN; EUGENE LITTLE; (UPPER)), HARRY BLAKESLEE, SERVICE MANAGER; N. J. CABANASS, JOHN SILVIA, EARL PIERCE, ROBERT MORAGA AND WALLACE THOMPSON.

1917 WILL RAISE BUSINESS RECORD

That 1917 will eclipse the present year in the production and sale of automobiles is the confident statement of L. L. Lockhart of the Chansior & Lyon Company, this city. Lockhart bases his opinion on an observation of trade conditions throughout the country and the farmer, who has so much to do with the general commercial activity of the United States. He lays particular stress on crop prosperity, which he says has been enjoyed in all sections.

With abundant crops all over the Pacific states, Lockhart declares this section of the country will do much toward carrying the sales of cars to a new high-water mark.

"Of course our business is accessories, but we are the real first cousins of the motor car," said Lockhart yesterday. "Without the motor car we would be useless and the motor car would have difficulty without our existence. Thus, it is plain to be seen that we are vitally interested in the sale of cars.

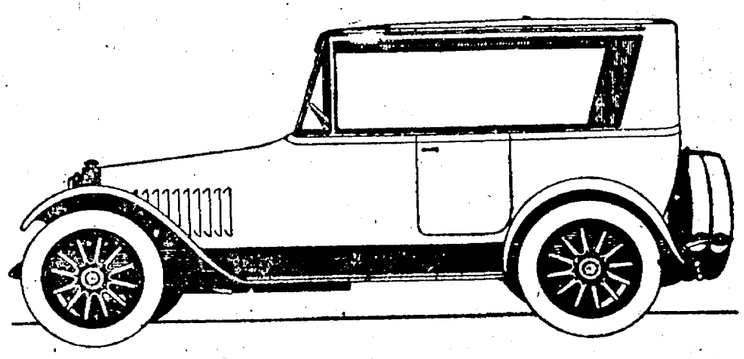
"Crop reports coming from all over the West and Middle West have been gratifying, to say the least, and the men who harvest these crops can generally be used as a sales barometer. The farmer and the vineyard man is being depended on to a great degree for the buying of automobiles in this section and their harvests can best be taken as a standard of what to expect in the automobile sales line.

"Better roads, too, are making stronger motor enthusiasts of the farmer. The automobile brings him closer to the city and the city closer to his farm."

Lockhart has been traveling quite extensively during the last six weeks and has had an opportunity to study conditions generally.

When did you test your storage battery and fill it with pure water?

Lots of places when you can't pull out with your motor you can crank yourself out. Always use the low gear and cut off the ignition when trying it.



THE DESIRABLE SEDAN

Here is the most modern car the country knows—a Chalmers touring sedan. A touring car and yet a closed car. A summer car, as you will observe, and a winter car: wind-proof and storm-proof. Simply pull up the windows all around. Not a heavy car. Weight, 3235 lbs. Active. An easy rider. Plenty of power. $1850.

(All prices f. o. b. Detroit.)

A. S. CHISHOLM CO.

PHONE OAKLAND 976

2130 BROADWAY - - - - - OAKLAND

The Price of Briscoe Motor Cars Advances $60.00 Jan. 1st

SAVE $60 by getting your Briscoe car before the first of the year. On and after New Year's Day the price of the Briscoe Four-Twenty-Four Touring Car and Four-Passenger Roadster will be $685 F. O. B. Jackson, Michigan; the beautiful Coachaire will be $810—now is $750.

See the Half-Million Dollar Motor and the stunning Briscoe models at our showrooms today.

SAVE OVER 11 PER CENT BEFORE JANUARY FIRST.

PacificKisselKarBranch

24th and Broadway, Oakland

PHONE LAKESIDE 177.

Portland Seattle San Francisco
San Diego Los Angeles Pasadena

BRISCOE $625 FULLY EQUIPPED
THE CAR WITH THE HALF MILLION DOLLAR MOTOR

SAXON

Advance in Price

On and after January 1, 1917, the new SAXON "SIX" TOURING CAR will sell at $980, f. o. b. Oakland, an increase of $50 over present price.

We have two carloads of SAXON "SIX" cars now on the way from the factory, a few of which are unsold.

If you ACT NOW you will be able, by placing a small deposit, to secure one at the old price and with the same liberal terms if desired.

This offer shall continue only as long as the balance of this lot remains unsold.

E. L. Peacock Auto Co.

3020 Broadway Lakeside 5100

WINTER MOTORING HABITS CHANGING

Highway Improvements in California Keep Travel on Increase.

Winter orders for motor cars throughout the east indicate that the sales of cars during December, January and February will be greater than at any similar time in the history of the industry, according to information received by W. L. Hughson of the Pacific KisselKar branch from the Kissel factory.

The last two seasons have marked rapid advances in winter business, but 1916-17 will see more than twice as many cars sold during the winter than in the 1914-15 season, and more than 50 per cent in excess of the 1915-16 season.

"Several factors enter into this increased sale," said Mr. Hughson, in speaking of the progress made. "One of them, which has a direct bearing on California motoring, is the general improvement of roads in different parts of the country. California stands out as the greatest road-building state in the country, and it is only natural that winter business should excell here.

"New England, the one section of the east that rivals California for good roads, also may point to this factor as one of the most important in the increase of winter car sales.

"Another factor which enters into the sale of cars in winter is the fact that the farmer realizes the value of the motor car in doing every sort of work, and that it is more dependable, over fair roads, than any other type of conveyance.

"But perhaps the greatest factor of all in this advance, and one which affects California, as well as the east, is the coming of the All-Year car. The Kissel idea which changed the motoring habits of the nation is in its third season, and bigger things will be done by it this year than ever before. We have heard a great deal about the increase of motoring in the city during the winter, but just as remarkable has been the growth of country winter business, and in developing this the All-Year car has played an important part.

"The farmer who a few years ago would not think of using his motor car during the California rainy season, now makes long winter drives in it. The increased dependability of the motor, and the many comforts which have been added to winter travel, make it over so much easier to use the motor car than any other means of transportation."

Deaths Are Laid to Dimmer Law

The first instance on record in Wisconsin of the repeal of a anti-glare or dimmer ordinance because its restrictions are of more damage than the benefit, is the action of the common council of Racine, in repealing the dimmer ordinance passed several months ago. Inquests on two deaths by motor cars in that city during the last two weeks appeared to determine that the principal cause was dimmed lights used on poorly lighted streets. Agitation for the repeal of the ordinance immediately arose and resulted in a repeal with but little dissent.

Grant Factory Has New Cleveland Home

The Grant Motor Car Corporation marks the opening of its fourth year of growth, phenomenally rapid even for the automobile industry, by removal from Findlay, Ohio, to its great new factory at Colt and Kirby avenues, Cleveland.

The new Grant home is a model of modern efficient factory construction and arrangement. The length is 600 feet; the width 250 feet, and the floor space 150,000 square feet. It has an annual capacity of 35,000 cars.

Show Decorative Plan Completed

The preliminary sketches of the decorative plan to be used at the Pacific Automobile Show in the Exposition Auditorium February 10 to 18, were completed last Wednesday by A. Borghesi, the artist in charge of the work, and were viewed by a few art lovers and men interested in the show. Their verdict was that even Manager Wahlgreen's enthusiastic description was outdone by the concrete realization of the plans. Never, said several who are familiar with the motor shows throughout the world, has a decorative scheme of such elaborateness been prepared for an automobile exhibition.

Nash Making Good at Jeffery Plant

During the first three months of C. W. Nish's active presidency of The Nash Motors Company, successors to The Thomas B. Jeffery Company at Kenosha, Wisconsin, Jeffery sales have broken all records, according to Al Reeke, general sales manager.

"The month of November, just closed, was the biggest sales month in the history of this plant," declares Mr. Reeke, "During those thirty days our books show an actual increase of 381 per cent over the business done in the corresponding month last year."

Baseball
Boxing
Gossip

Tribune's Double Page of Sports

Tennis
Golf News
Swimming

NEW YEAR'S SWIM ACROSS LAKE MERRITT GROWS BIG

Alameda and San Francisco "Water Dogs" to Enter the Competition

By RICHARD DUNGAN, Coach Piedmont Athletic Club.

That the race across Lake Merritt on New Year's Day will be a bigger event than the Piedmont Athletic Club initially intended was apparent yesterday when a large number of San Francisco and Alameda swimmers declared that they would enter the event. It was argued in proposing this race that other cities held mid-winter annual events with the object of bringing to notice the temperate winter weather of the city. No other event can better evidence the clemency of the climate of Oakland than a half mile race across the city's beautiful lake.

At the vote of the club, Bruce Myers, George Hartwell and Walter Spencer, the triumvirate in charge of the club's aquatic affairs, decided to promote the race in the interests of the city. Entry blanks will soon appear to advertise the event to the competing mermen of all of the bay cities and a great day will be the result.

From San Francisco come the entries of Ray Jorgensen, the sensational high school 220 swimmer; Albert Stoll, who last year won the Sacramento river marathon swim; Billie Burke, the plucky Beach Comber, and George Lincer, the former Alameda champion.

From unofficial source it is said that the Olympic Club may enter a full team, the only conflicting event being the Winged O's annual "run" to the ocean beach on that day. However, the athletic committee is considering the advisability of entering a team and it is probable that George Bond, Walter Pomeroy and the other famous open water swimmers may be in suit at the "bridge" when the starter shoots his gun.

Walter Spencer, the local boy, is favored to win the swim because of his experience in swimming in the lake. Spencer easily won the practice swim of the Piedmont club last year from twelve clubmates.

The WHISPERING BALL

BASEBALL'S MOST EXTRAORDINARY STORY

by Hugh Fullerton

SYNOPSIS.

The Boston Greens suddenly develop a losing streak and "fans" mob Freddie Gordon, captain of the team, and his men after the fifteenth straight defeat. Gordon claims the ball "whispering to him." Joe Haley, the Green' shortstop, tries to console Gordon. The latter accuses Haley of giving him certain signals. Haley denies this. Holliday, owner of the Greens, and Paulin, a reporter, enter as the two decide Metzler, an ex-vaudeville actor, has been practicing ventriloquism on them. Gordon trails Metzler and Paulin trails Lester, a Green pitcher and friend of Metzler. Gordon finds Metzler could not be guilty, but meets a man who strongly resembles him and follows him to a hotel, where he is seen talking to Holliday's daughter. Paulin finds Lester at Kendall's gambling house, where the man Gordon followed meets him and borrows $100. Gordon and Paulin meet Holliday and decide to ask Lester to explain, when they find he was murdered. The death of Lester seems to change the luck of the Greens and they bat out a victory the next day, though the players still hear the ball whisper to them. Gordon keeps an appointment with Miss Holliday; she tells him the man is her half-brother and that her father thinks he is in Europe. He promises to keep the secret. While packing Lester's goods Gordon finds a book on radioactivity by Professor Elias Terpening. Gordon and Paulin go to see Terpening and get his promise to help them solve the riddle. McCollis, the manager, tells Gordon that Holliday has married the divorced wife of an actor named Metzler. Holliday's stepson is seen at a game with a queer-looking box, but leaves before the end of the game. Holliday comes for a conference at which Kendall, the gambler, is to be present. The gambler convinces them he is as much interested as they in discovering who is trying to beat the Greens. Kendall says that if the Greens lose he will lose a fortune, as he has been tricked into a large bet. At the next game the Greens' players are bothered by a blinding light in their eyes as they try to catch balls, and only quick thinking saves the game for them. Gordon thinks he saw the strange flash come from the box occupied by Holliday, president of the club. Professor Terpening, with some strange instruments has been present during the game trying to solve the riddle. Gordon goes to see Miss Holliday, but she has disappeared, and while at her home Mr. Holliday comes in. Gordon accuses him, but finds he is innocent. Later at the hotel Holliday collapses. Gordon visits Professor Terpenning and while there sees something that surprises him.

Gordon related briefly the interview with Professor Terpening. He started to repeat what he could recall of the professor's lecture on the invisible ray.

"Hold on, hold on!" said Paulin, quickly. "Omit the seventh, eighth and ninth stanzas. He told you what could be done if the impossible should be brought into direct conflict with the super-impossible. Fine way to spend an afternoon of sleuthing—sit around and talk about what would happen if what can't happen should happen!"

"It does seem foolish," said Gordon, laughing at the sharp raillery. "But—Shan, what do you know about Lester?"

"What do you want to know about him?"

"Was he ever East when a kid?"

"No. Born and raised out in Kansas. Garnet is the town, I think. His people are farmers. Pitched around out there a year, got into the Western, and we drafted him. Never was east of the Mississippi until last season. Why do you ask?"

"I thought I saw a picture of him, taken when he was about 14 or 15, on the professor's bookcase."

"You quit seeing things like that or you'll ruin your eyes and hit about 995," scoffed the reporter.

"Well, what do you know about the professor?"

"Not much. His record says he was born in America, German parents. Studied at some little college; took post-graduate course at Harvard. Post-graduate course Oxford, research work at Bonne, associate professorship at Bonne, lectureship at Harvard, lectures several other universities; has written half a dozen books. Queer fowl, studies everything. Other professors think him a bit queer. Spends most of his time experimenting and inventing machines. Shark on chemistry, electricity, psychology. Why?"

"Where did you get the information?"

"Book at the office. It takes half a page to give his titles. He became noted a couple of years ago by claiming that, if the proper chemical and electrical formula could be found, he could pass currents or streams of rays through the brain of a dead man and make him write greater works than Shakespeare's."

"You baseball writers ought to chip in and boost that bug," said Gordon. "And I was sitting all alone with him!"

"Well," said Paulin quietly, "he may talk like a nut, but he strikes me as about as practical as a horse trader. I sometimes think he is having fun with some of those science sharks."

"Where does his money come from?"

"No one knows. His books don't bring enough to live on, and his lectureships don't much more than pay traveling expenses. One of the young fellows over at Harvard told me Terpening spends a small fortune every year in experiments."

"By the way, who won that game at Philadelphia today?" asked Gordon, suddenly remembering what to him was the more important part of life.

"The Blues did, 4 to 1," said Paulin seriously. "Looks bad."

"One to the good—and eight more to play," said Gordon solemnly. "Whew!"

CHAPTER XVIII.

THE LOCKED TAXICAB.

Fred Gordon and Shan Paulin stepped from the train in the Grand Central station at 7 o'clock the following morning almost before the big electric engines had ground to a stop with a shower of sparks.

Refreshed by the night's rest, they walked out into the bright September sunshine and breathed the fresh, rain-washed air with new determination. Their night of work in Boston had been fruitless. Helen Holliday still was missing and no trace of Arthur Metzler had been discovered, although an army of detectives, private as well as the police bureau men, were scouring the city. Charles Holliday, the one man who might have been able to throw some light upon the case, remained in a semi-conscious state, the memory of all the troubles of the last fortnight wiped from his brain.

In spite of the discouraging outlook and the fact that they were leaving behind them in Boston the mystery which, to Fred Gordon, had come to mean more than all the others combined, the crisp freshness of the morning gave them a more hopeful spirit.

"Let's walk across town, breakfast at Jack's, and walk down to the 9 o'clock," said Gordon. "A walk in this air will clear a fellow's brain as well as cure tired muscles."

"You sent your bag over with the team. I have to lug mine," commented the little reporter.

"Pitch it here; I'll carry it," said Gordon.

Swinging along at a brisk stride, they crossed Fifth avenue, and just beyond the corner Paulin stopped suddenly and grabbed Gordon by the arm.

"We'll ride, instead of walk," he said.

"Come on; don't get cold feet. It's only a long block and a few short ones."

"I'd like to walk," said Shan, quietly, "but there is a taxi driver across there I am especially anxious to see."

He whistled, and as the driver of a rather disreputable appearing cab that had drawn up to the curb near the library glanced across the street, he signaled. The cab, with a quick turn, swung across the street. The driver glanced at them and started.

"Hello," said Paulin, quickly extending his hand. "Drive us down to Jack's and eat with us—or have a drink. We'll pay your time."

"All right, Mr. Paulin," said the driver hesitatingly. "I see you remember me."

"Yes," said the reporter. "Wanted to talk with you, but didn't have a chance."

The run to Jack's was made in a few moments and the driver followed them into the restaurant.

"This is Gordon, the Greens' captain," said Paulin. "Freddie, this is Mr. Kallet, who drove the cab in which Lester was killed."

Gordon shook hands rather hesitatingly, but was reassure by the man's honest look.

"Had to trade the old bus off," said Kallett gloomily. "That thing put a jinx on me. Every one seemed to dodge my bus after that. Traded it for this old mill I'm peddling people around town in now."

"Tough luck," said Paulin sympathetically. "It is hard on a man to lose that way through no fault of his own."

"I made a mistake by getting scared," said Kallett. "I was afraid they'd accuse me."

"Join us in a bite to eat," urged Gordon. "Or have a drink."

"Thanks," said Kallett, warming up. "I'd like a little drink and a bite to eat. I had breakfast at 5 o'clock and didn't come off the street until past 1."

The food was brought and Kallett, feeling more at ease with the pair, lighted a cigar.

"I thought, when you testified at the inquest," said Paulin, "that you were holding something back."

"Don't misunderstand me," he continued, when Kallett moved as if to deny. "I don't mean anything that was wrong, but all the time I kept thinking that there was something you knew that you didn't like to tell."

"I don't know how you guessed it," said the taxi driver in surprise, "but there was."

"I wanted to find you after they let you go and ask about it," said Paulin with seeming carelessness, "but I had to go with the team. Luckily I ran across you this morning. What was it?"

"It was something I didn't want to tell that lawyer," said Kallett. "I knew they'd all think I was crazy or else that I was lying. I don't like to tell anyone about it, it is so peculiar."

"This case is chock full of peculiar things," said the reporter, talking as if to his eggs and without looking up. "More funny things in it than I ever saw. We won't laugh, after what we know."

"I've been worrying about it ever since," said the taxi man. "Seems to me sometimes I ought to have told. It may mean something, but I'm hanged if I can explain it. I've tried to a hundred times."

His manner was so sincere and his worry so real that no doubt as to his honesty could be entertained.

"Tell us what it was—maybe we can help," urged Gordon.

"Well," said Kallett, as if welcoming a chance to tell some one the secret that had troubled him, "in the first place I was driving that old bus with a taxi top. My best hangout was close to Kendall's gambling-house. I see the young fellow come down the stairs at the gambling-house and start toward Broadway. He was walking rapidly and I thought he was going past me, when he stopped, just as if a bad spoken to him. He said something that I didn't catch, and he tried the door. I jumped down and opened the door for him and asked him where to. He told me to stop at the cigar store and then go on to the hotel.

"I drove him down to Broadway, got caught in a jam and stopped. At that time I thought I heard talking inside the cab, but came to the conclusion the young fellow had a jag on and was talking to himself. I stopped at the place he told me, and he tried to get out. I had to jump down and let him out."

He looked around with a glance of pride.

"I had something of my own on that old bus," he said proudly. "My own invention. You see, a whole lot of the cheap sports in this town have an idea it is smart to trim a taxi driver. You fellows have no idea what schemes they will work. One of them is to hire a cab, ride around in it a long time, and then wait until the cab gets caught in traffic or slows up, and step out. I had the doors fixed so they couldn't be opened unless I wanted them opened. I had a button under my foot that I could press and lock the doors tight, or unlock them. That night something went wrong with the thing. I could lock the doors but couldn't throw the catch by pushing the button, so had to get down to open the doors."

"Well?" asked Paulin, leaning forward eagerly.

(To be Continued.)

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DEL HOWARD IS NOT WORRYING OVER OUTFIELD

Has Seven Likely Candidates for the Secondary Defense.

By BILLY FITZ.

In only one department of play are the Oaks at the present time possessed of sufficient talent to keep Del Howard from getting nervous dyspepsia. So far as the outfield is concerned, the skipper of the Oaks has little cause for alarm. Without troubling himself any further, Del could take to Boyes Springs Middleton, Lane, Mensor, Gardner, Miller, Lee and Cunningham, and manage to hammer out a garden trio good enough to play in this league.

It is doubtful if Howard will try to get any more outfield talent, unless he should have a chance to get Jimmy Johnson back again. He can turn his attention to the infield and the battery men, and rest content with his secondary defense.

Billy Lane is undoubtedly a fixture in center field, but Middleton will have to contend with all his ability against Eddie Mensor, the Northwest League sensation, who hung up a record last season for errorless play. On Lane's left will be "Hack" Miller, the Brooklyn terror, who will have to stave off the old reliable Rube Gardner, the speedy Cunningham, and Billy Lee, a speedy youngster from Nashville, secured through the St. Louis Browns. Lee is a brilliant performer but very weak with the bat. He may profit by a change in climate as many others have done. But with seven men contending for three places there will be a mad scramble at Boyes Springs next March.

Rube Gardner may simplify matters by retiring from baseball, but if he should take it in his head to stage a comeback the slugging gent from Tennessee will give the best of them an argument.

JOE TINKER MAY PLAY WITH CUBS

Deposed Manager Now Anxious to Return to Old Job of Shortstop.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9. — Joe Tinker wants to get out in a Cub uniform next season and show fans that he can come back. He said today that he wanted to go back to his old place at shortstop and fill up the hole that has been the Cubs' weak spot since he left them in 1912.

"Without the worries of manager, I can get in condition in five weeks' training and play shortstop better than half the shortstops in the league," Tinker said today. "It would make no difference to me who the new manager is, I will do all I can to help him win the flag."

Tinker has given up all hope of being chosen manager of the Cubs next season. Because of his Federal League activity, major league owners are prejudiced against considering him now for managerial positions and Tinker's only chance of staying in major league baseball is as a player on the National League team which he has managed this year.

Tech. Satisfied at Baseball Outlook

With last year's outfield and four crack pitchers on hand, baseball prospects at Oakland Tech for next season loom up brightly. Of the championship team of last year, Tech has lost few men and with such clever newcomers as Harold Wurts and Cartoza added to the pitching staff, the Purple and Gold student body feels sure that they will bag another title.

Of the last year hurlers, both "Ham" McCourtney and Johnny Gillespie will be back. Wurts, a southpaw, figures to make the team as the first string hurler if he pitches to form. Cartoza has been heaving for the Marymont and Upright team and has plenty of speed.

Bill Keane will do the catching, with Herb Mathieson and Al Ruben fighting it out for the second string berth. "Snomy" Torgenson is expected to come back to school to play first base. If he doesn't return, Ed Gentry, who has been playing ball for the St. Joseph Sodality Cubs, will land the berth.

Captain Johnny Paulino, outfield star last year, will fill "Babe" Krueckel's shoes at second, with "Duff" Gerlack holding down short and Pat Barney at third.

Bill Freitas, member of the Harris Tailors; Bob Smale, crack gardener of the Modern Woodmen, and Fitzgerald, hard-hitting pitcher and substitute outfielder, will take care of the outfield. Herb Remmer and Parke Wilson, former St. Mary's outfielder, are coaching the prepsters.

BOWLING

The Class B teams in this week's play have put up a class of bowling that is superior to the play of the A teams, the Golden Gate team anchor man making two games over the 200 mark, an average for the series of 195, and a team average of 173, while the high single game of the tourney was made in this same contest by Cushwa of the Herolds No. 2 who clicked the maples for 223.

Cushwa's team made an average of 175, winning two of the three games from the Golden Gates. This was the best match so far bowled in Class B. The Auditoriums are still maintaining their lead in this class by taking all three games from the De Luxe team on the Fifty-second street alleys while the P. G. & E. lost two games to the Broadway Barber Shop.

Many of the bowlers do well to take a lesson from the Broadway men, who can be found on the Auditorium alley, doing their practice faithfully. The result is apparent for they are improving their games, are making less errors, and show will be a hard team to beat, so Class B teams look out for the Barbers.

STANDING OF THE CLASS B TEAMS.

Club.	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Auditoriums	15	13	2	.867
P. G. & E.	15	11	4	.737
Golden Gates	15	10	5	.667
Herolds No. 1	15	9	6	.600
Herolds No. 2	15	9	6	.600
Broadway Barber S.	15	6	9	.400
National Ice Cream	15	5	10	.333
Zinggs	12	4	8	.333
De Luxe	15	3	12	.200
Del Montes	12	2	10	.167

The high single game for the individual in Class A is still held by Keville of the Richmond Elks at 245. The high series is changing owners ship nearly every series. Whitney had the high series on Wednesday evening only to lose the same on Friday evening to Dr. Dunn of the Chevrolets with a series of 621.

The high single game for the team is still held by the Richmond Elks with the score of 927, and the high series by Chevrolets with 2632. The "Y" team on their home alleys against the Chevrolets bowled their best games so far this season, making their first 900 game, but were not strong enough to take more than one game from the Chevrolet stars. On Wednesday evening The Tribunes won two out of three games from the Moose club. The latter missed the Spokane champion in their lineup. Whitney tried hard to make up for the loss, and bowled the nice series of 611, but The Tribune Stars would not allow more than one game to be taken away.

Simpson Has Given L'Heureux Fine Chance In Matching Him Against Awkward Sailor

NOW OR NEVER FOR OAKLANDER

Schaefer's Open Style Will Permit L'Heureux to Show All He Has.

Bill L'Heureux, an uncertain quantity in the boxing world, will resume his interrupted task of demonstrating his ability when he tackles Sailor Schafer at West Oakland, Wednesday evening. In many respects, the bout is of unusual importance. L'Heureux's friends believe that the big Oaklander lacks only ambition and the fighting spirit to make him a champion, and they profess to be confident that those two qualities will be acquired through the medium of good opponents in the short bouts permissable in California.

On the other hand, there are many who refuse to take L'Heureux seriously, insisting that the men he defeated on his way to the amateur heavyweight championship of the country would have been beaten by any of the mediocre maulers who possessed professional experience. Those who saw L'Heureux in action for two rounds against the awkward Hendricks before the latter committed the palpable foul that ended the contest, could see no class to L'Heureux whatever, and think he took advantage of a punch that really did not hurt him.

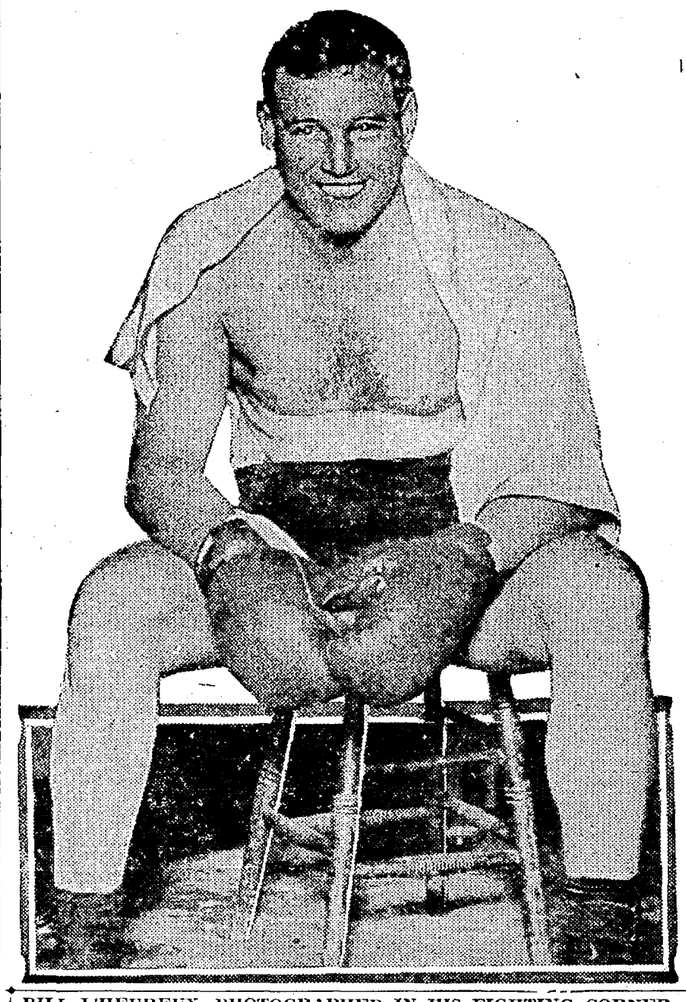
The fact remains that the chap with the joyous name possesses a great deal more intelligence than the average heavyweight boxer; he has a magnificent physique, no bad habits, is very quick on his feet and tricky, and has proved himself the possessor of a knock-out punch.

If L'Heureux, Wednesday night, should knockout Schaefer, he would leap instantly into popular favor, and become the biggest drawing card in the west. On the other hand, if he should fail to demonstrate clearly and cleanly his superiority over the man from Vallejo, he might just as well pack away his togs and go back to a commercial life.

Schaefer is a good trial horse. He knows nothing about boxing but packs a prodigious wallop. L'Heureux can outbox him easily but that will hardly be sufficient, for Al Norton did more than that and so could most big fellows. L'Heureux, if he has the determination and aggressiveness, should carry the scrap to his opponent. He will find the sailor easy enough to hit and will have plenty of opportunity to show the fans just how telling his blows are.

Tommy Simpson has given L'Heureux a fine chance in matching him with Schaefer and it is distinctly up to the latter to make good.

WAITING IN HIS CORNER FOR GONG



BILL L'HEUREUX, PHOTOGRAPHED IN HIS FIGHTING CORNER, AS HE WAS WAITING TO ENGAGE WITH HENDRICKS IN THE BOUT WHICH THE OAKLANDER WON ON A FOUL AND WHICH HAS PUZZLED LOCAL FANS.

Kid McCoy Is Again Sued for Divorce

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. — Kid McCoy (Norman Selby) is being sued for divorce again.

Mrs. Edith Valentine Selby, eighth wife of the former pugilist, filed suit today in the Supreme Court. The name of the corespondent is not revealed, but the evidence is said to be based upon a sensational raid upon McCoy's apartments in the Hotel Seville a couple of days ago. The young woman in the case is said to be well known to Broadway.

BASKETBALL

BABY GOLDS WIN.

The O. Y. Baby Golds basketball team defeated the Techites 31 to 18 at the Y. M. C. A. court Friday, by a score of 50 to 18. Features of the game were the shooting of Probst, Hutchinson and Hodapp, Probst making nine baskets, Hutchinson seven and Hodapp five. The lineup:

Position.	Tech. H.	Baby Golds.
Forward	ProsrD.	Brobst
Forward	DreisbachC.	Chantler
Center	TraynorM.	Hutchison
Center	DubenS.	Hodapp
Guard	WhiteP.	Gilbert
Guard	TuckerM.	Butts
Guard	StewartS.	Snow
Guard	BowenJ.	Evans

Goals scored—By Brobst 9, Chantler 2, Hutchison 7, Hodapp 5, Snow 1, Frost 2, Dreisbach 2, Traynor 2, Rubin 1.

Fouls scored—By Frost 5, Brobst 2, Traynor 1.

Referee—Frank Beek.

Score at half-time, 21 to 7.

GARFIELD SWAMPS 'EM.

The Garfield 70-lb. basketball team defeated the Melrose 70-lb team at Hawthorne, Friday, by a score of 61 to 0. Features of the game were the basket hooping of Captain Ward Lockwood and Manager Percy Chavez. Daniel Repose, who played guard, also shot two baskets. The team worked like a clock. The lineups:

Garfield.	Position.	Melrose.
Chavez	Forward	Lemes
Silveira	Forward	Bachagalman
Lockwood	Center	Dutchwood
Repose	Guard	Tugundes
Lewis	Guard	Parker

Goals scored—By Lockwood 12, Repose 2, Chavez 14.

Fouls scored—By Lockwood 1.

Referee—Giles Caldwell.

Score half-time, 31 to 0.

OAKLAND "Y" WINS.

The Oakland "Y" 90-pound basketball team defeated the St. Joseph's Academy 95-pound quintet on the "Y" court Friday by a 34-22 score. It was a hard game, both teams playing well. Dufault and Cassidy played a fine forward game for the losers, while Hennings and Farnum played well for the Y. M. C. A. The lineups:

Oakland "Y".	Position.	St. Joseph.
Mathison	Forward	Dufault
Hennings	Forward	Cassidy
Wetzell	Center	Rafferty
Farnum	Guard	Corbby
De Acosta	Guard	Mook
Woods	Guard	McNamara
Hall	Guard	Diggins

The intermediate grammar school 80, 90 and 100-pound basketball teams found little difficulty in disposing of their opponents Friday night. The 80-pound lads took the Melrose 80-pound team into camp by a 10 to 5 score. The Elmhurst 90-pound quintet fell victims to the intermediate 90-pounders through a 24 to 4 tally, while the 100-pounders of intermediate overwhelmed the Elmhurst boys of that weight by a 29 to 1 count.

By winning these games, each of the intermediate teams have fought their way into the final matches for the school championship of Oakland.

The teams follow:

Intermediate, 80-pounds — Forwards, John Duffy, William Crosslam, center; Rush Hinsdale, guards, Paul Mally, Louis Sirois.

Melrose, 80-pound—Forwards, Vinton Dutcher, Charles Stets; center, Henry Grant; guards, Marsellin Rose, Manuel Frager.

Goals scored by Stets 2, Hinsdale 3, Duffy 1. Fouls scored by Vinton 1, Hinsdale 1, Duffy 1. Score at half time, Intermediate 5, Melrose 2.

Intermediate, 90-pounds — Forwards, Gus Johnson, Paul Dryer; center, David Hardwick; guards, Rocky Allen, Roy Floyd.

Elmhurst, 90-pounds—Forwards, Peabody, Sergi; center, Anglin; guards, Travis, Enos.

Goals scored by Dryer 5, Johnson 3, Allen 2, Peabody 1. Fouls scored by Dryer 1, Hardwick 1, Peabody 2. Score at half time, Intermediate 17, Elmhurst 0.

Intermediate, 100-pounds — Forwards, Henry Stewart, George Cowell; center, Albert Souza; guards, Everett Noe, Elmer Abbott.

Elmhurst, 100-pounds—Forwards, C. Prelli, J. Prelli; center, L. Enos; guards, W. Gransbalker, A. Selius.

Goals scored by Stewart 3, Souza 5, Cowell 4, Noe 1, Gransbacher 1, Abbott 1. Fouls scored by Stewart 1, Cowell 1. Score at half time, Intermediate 11, Elmhurst 4.

Tennis By Nelson G. Welburn

In anticipation of an unrelenting fight our State Tennis body, Pacific States Lawn Tennis Association, and the national tennis organization, United States National Lawn Tennis Organization, are now mobilizing their forces for a vigorous debate on certain pieces of legislation which the latter body intends to introduce at the next meeting in February, and which would make ineligible for all future tournaments players who are affiliated with sporting goods firms at the present time.

If this particular piece of legislation was successfully passed it would hit our players here the hardest. The P. S. L. T. A. has openly stated that they would secede from the national body if such legislation was enacted. From this proposed act it would seem that to play in championship style is highly and extremely detrimental, since it bars a player from following his athletic inclinations into business. The local association is determined that this legislation shall be defeated, and with that end in view is today concentrating its efforts on an appeal to the tennis-loving public in the hope that they will see the injustice of a move which has disturbed the tennis circles of this State and country for the past two years.

In view of the impending debate it is decidedly interesting to note the attitude of the two associations as manifested in the following notes:

CHANGES SUGGESTED.

In a circular letter of June 20, 1916, the executive committee of the U. S. N. L. T. A. presented suggestions for certain changes and new rulings for the consideration of tennis players. No one will question that the committee has been moved solely by what they consider the best interests of the game demand.

These changes and new rulings have two chief objects in view:

1. To control the right of clubs to make money out of the game.
2. To prevent those engaged in the tennis goods business from playing in tournaments sanctioned by the U. S. N. L. T. A.

In connection with the first point, the Pacific States Lawn Tennis Association holds that a club, like an individual, has an inherent right

1. To choose its own path of growth and development.
2. To follow this path without outside interference or control.
3. To use any means it chooses, consistent with the rights of others, to accomplish these ends.

In the matter of the second point, we assert that all players who have achieved prominence must benefit indirectly from the game and directly from their reputation, in whatever line of business they may take up. To attempt by legislation, to bar players in the tennis goods business from participation in tournaments because in that business also they benefit from their reputation would be discriminatory and tantamount to interfering with a player's right to choose his vocation in life.

WHY THEY ENTER.

The tendency of tennis players to enter the tennis goods business is due to two prime factors: First, the greatly increasing popularity of the game has brought into association with it a great increase of those who must earn a livilihood in some form and have found in this a congenial occupation. Second, the vast increase in the sporting goods business in the past few years has created a great number of new positions for young men to fill.

A tennis player engaged legitimately in the tennis goods business is exercising a private right and this cannot develop into an abuse.

A player whose association with the tennis goods business was merely a means to advertise his fame for the sake of making money, would occupy the position of a parasite in relation to that business. Such a relationship is an abuse.

The tennis goods business, like any other business, would not benefit by the association of parasites, sucking its life blood but performing no useful function, hence the necessities of the business itself will prevent the abuse ever assuming dangerous proportions, or being long continued. Moreover, it is the duty of the association to cut short such a relationship. This can be readily accomplished for the distinction between the parasite and the man legitimately engaged in the tennis goods business is not a fine one. The circumstances surrounding his association with the business will make it abundantly clear.

Proper enactment in the acts of disbarment will confer power on the executive committee to take suitable action. If harm has resulted in the past from tennis players entering the sporting goods business, it has been due to the association tolerating or not having the power to cut short the parasitical relationship. Selective action, even though it cause hard feeling in the mind of the parasite affected, is, in this instance at least, infinitely preferable to the spirit of prohibition, which would accomplish a desirable end at the expense of the curtailment of individual liberty and of the best interests of the game.

The advantage accruing to a player in the sporting goods business, over players in other lines, by being able to devote more time to the game, is also enjoyed by the man of wealth. To attempt, by legislation, to take this advantage from either class would be unwise. The increased opportunity to devote attention to the game can only be of benefit to it in both. The association cannot place the average player in a position, in relation to the game, as advantageous as that enjoyed by the man of wealth, nor should it attempt to deprive a player of any advantage coming to him through his occupation. The assumption that a man entering the tennis goods business must necessarily sacrifice any of his high ideals in relation to the game or subordinate them to the interests of the business, is not borne out by the activities of those prominent players at present engaged in that business.

That the enforcement of the proposed ruling is deferred is quite immaterial, since no man will either give up, or be deterred from entering upon an employment which he regards as his vocation, by the threat of excommunication.

We deny the right of the association to prevent or in any way hinder a player from exercising free choice in the selection of a vocation in life, and oppose legislation which has this object in view.

The Western tennis States feel that discrimination is being premeditatively made in this particular proposed legislation. Has the invincibility of the California players caused the East to resort to such measures in order to make a permanent victory possible? We don't believe it, and yet at times their actions, such as manifested in the present proposed legislation, makes it difficult for us to think otherwise.

In Monday's paper the writer will elaborate further on this subject, with an expression from the U. S. N. L. T. A. as to its attitude on the ineligibility clause.

Follow closely, ye interested fans.

SCRAPS

Bob McAllister left Oakland for Portland Friday night. He will box Frank Farmer at the Rose City Athletic Club next Friday and will then leave for Denver. Following his stop at the Colorado metropolis, he will hit for New York and expects to be in Gotham by the middle of January.

Promoter George Connolly of the Parkside Club, which shows at Dreamland every Friday night, is after Battling Ortega to meet Nicol Simpson, the Australian middleweight who licked Kid Carter Friday night and two weeks ago knocked out Joe Ferro. Tommy Simpson has not yet consented to the match and has become involved in a dispute with the transbay matchmakers which may result in his refusing to let Ortega box at all across the bay.

Frankie Harris, who trains Battling Ortega, is preparing "Wild" Bill Schaefer for his bout with Bill L'Heureux Wednesday night. Harris, who is a good trainer, hopes to have Schaefer in real shape for his bout. Formerly Bill was always handicapped on account of not being in condition.

Willie Webb, the Moraga Valley wildcat, beat Jack Clarke, the Los Angeles middleweight, in each of the first three rounds, believes Tommy Simpson. In the last round, Clarke held Webb even, and the transbay judges gave their verdict in favor of Clarke. Webb tackles "Cyclone" Williams and this scrap should be the real "noise" of the evening.

"Valley" Frankie Trambinitis, Portland middleweight, wants to come to Oakland to tackle some of the local middleweights, including "Rat" Ortega. Trambinitis is only 18 years old and weighs around 155. According to Bob McAllister, he is a promising mixer and should find little trouble in beating men like Clarke, Ferro and Kid Carter.

HI SCHOOLS AIM BLOW AT U. C. FOOTBALL CODE

State Principals to Vote on Movement Endorsing the Rugby Game.

Rugby as a football game for the youth of California, will be endorsed by the State High School Principals' convention, which meets in Riverside December 27 to 30, if the present plans of the Alameda county delegation to the convention carry. While the University of California has abandoned Rugby and has played the American game for the past two years, such an endorsement by the convention would be a blow to the policy of the Berkeley institution by withholding secondary school material, the incoming students being only trained in Rugby.

At the present time all the Alameda county schools play Rugby and have been playing the game for the past nine years. At Stanford Rugby is the varsity game. California would be seriously handicapped in following the American game, provided the recommendation of the convention would have any binding force over the student bodies of the secondary institutions.

C. L. Biedenbach, principal of the Berkeley High school and chairman of the County Board of Education, is a member of the California Interscholastic Federation, is an ardent supporter of the Rugy. The federation is already pledged against the American. This federation includes all the northern high schools, in a majority of which the American game has been abandoned. Southern high schools are playing the American game and will fight the proposed resolution.

Will C. Wood, state commissioner of secondary education, anticipates an endorsement by the convention of Rugby. P. M. Fisher of the Oakland Technical High school, in speaking on the subject, said:

The high schools of the bay district, the schools of the interscholastic federation and practically the whole state have been playing rugby for years. There is no reason I know of for any change. The subject is on the program for discussion at the convention, I suppose, but I am not advised why. I don't think the convention will act on the matter, but cannot speak for that body. Mr. Wood presides but does not participate in the actual work of the convention.

Principal Templeton of the Palo Alto High school has long been pledged to Rugby and is an ardent supporter of the game as played now.

BASEBALL STRIKE IS ALL A BLUFF

Neither Magnates, Fans or Players Would Be Willing to See It Come.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Talk of a baseball players' strike in the event that certain things are not done is rampant in the heads of many baseball followers today. David L. Fultz's demands on behalf of the fraternity, Ban Johnson's declaration of war, and his suggestion that salaries be made lower, have made an ideal setting for such chatter.

However, it would be the best bet in the world, in the opinion of more than one baseball magnate, that the baseball players do not strike. Furthermore there are a great many close students of the game who predict the expected showdown will be a tame affair.

DANNY IS JUST BLUFFING.

Such rumors are bound to have some foundation. In fact, it has been stated by Fultz that he would go to such limits if necessary to carry out some of his most cherished plans. But there is no likelihood of such a thing taking place. The magnates simply would not permit it and the baseball players would not carry it that far. It's a fair sized bluff on each side, with the odds in favor of victory for neither.

To close the gates of the baseball parks as has been threatened by several of our leading baseball moguls, would mean financial annihilation for some of them. Of course, there will be the argument that organized baseball would stand staunchly by the short fellows. But when the recent tiff with the Federal league is considered it doesn't seem quite possible that the magnates would enjoy flinging out a few more coins to join the ghosts of those who walked the plank during the troublous reign of James Gilmore.

And it would be the funniest thing in the world to see the star ballplayer trying to earn money doing something else. They would soon be ready to capitulate, and capitulation would come after the game had been dealt the most severe blow in history.

THEY SHOULD QUIT IT.

Baseball players and magnates alike seem to be doing all in their power to sour the public on a game that has grown fat on the tolerance of this same public. The more mercenary jolts the better apparently has come to be a popular slogan. Nothing would come near dealing the finish smash to the old pastime than a strike of baseball players.

Elks Teams in Charity Contest Today

Half a thousand youngsters will be assured of a merry Christmas through the means of a baseball game to be played this afternoon on the St. Ignatius college grounds, between the Oakland and San Francisco Elks. As a game of baseball the affair promises to be no tame event, as both teams have some fast players in line, but the funds which will benefit the youngsters of the east bay community make it a worthy occasion for fans to toss in a quarter.

On the lineup of the Oakland lodge will be such exponents of the national game as Billy Hynes, Ezra Decoto, Fred Hooper, Milo Hickox, Willis Sharpe, Bert Anderson, Hutchinson, Garibaldi, Hammond, Smith and MacConaghey. Duffy Lewis and Bill Lange will handle the indicators for the occasion.

One of the features of the day will be the participation of the famed Oakland drill team and a band of 40 pieces. The big stuff will start at 2 p. m. Both the San Francisco and Oakland lodges are boosting for a big attendance. Take No. 5 car at Ferry building to St. Ignatius grounds.

Berry Will Be With the Penn. Visitors

PASADENA, Dec. 9. — Positive information that Howard Berry, all-American fullback selection, will play this position for the University of Pennsylvania in the game here with the University of Oregon New Year's day, was received by the Tournament of Roses committee from Seward A. Simons, Pennsylvania's athletic manager. Simons declares the coming game has created great enthusiasm at Pennsylvania "U," and that there is much gratification over the fact that Oregon is the team selected to oppose the easterners.

Rowing
Billiards
Bowling

Every Field Covered by Experts

Target Tips
Athletics
Football

SAN LEANDRO TO PLAY OUTSIDERS

Appearance of Men Not Signed on Cherry Picker Lineup Will Forfeit Games.

CLASS A CLUBS

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Ambrose Tailors	6	0	1000
Alameda	5	1	.833
Harris Tailors	3	1	.750
J. J. Kreigs	4	3	.572
Modern Woodmen	3	4	.428
Lawlor All-Stars	2	4	.333
Hynes Tigers	2	4	.333
San Leandro	0	3	.000

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

At Fruitvale—Ambrose Tailors vs. Alameda, 2:30 p. m. Umpire, Shepherdson.

At St. Mary's College—Modern Woodmen vs. Harris Tailors, 2:30 p. m. Umpire, Deveroaux.

At Grove Street—Jerry Lawlors vs. Hynes Tigers, 2:30 p. m. Umpire—Baumgarten.

At San Leandro—San Leandro Merchants vs. J. J. Kriegs, 2:30 p. m. Umpire, Van Haltren.

CLASS B CLUBS

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Bloomhearts	6	2	.750
Wixsons	6	2	.750
Melrose Merchants	5	2	.714
Maxwells	5	3	.625
Park Shoes	4	4	.500
Crystal Laundry	3	4	.420
S. J. S. Cubs	2	6	.250
Academy Grays	0	8	.000

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

Wixsons vs. Maxwells, at Bay View, 1 p. m.

Bloomhearts vs. Academy Grays, at 40th and San Pablo, 2 p. m.

Melrose Merchants vs. S. J. S. Cubs, at Bushrod, 1 p. m.

Crystal Laundry vs. Park Shoe Company, at Bushrod, 1 p. m.

The affairs of the Alameda County Midwinter League await results of today's games for settlement. On the dispute growing out of the contests scheduled today will rest the ultimate success of the league or possibly the question of whether the league will finish at all may be settled. Two weeks ago, three of the teams in the "A" league expressed their intentions of disregarding the rules of the league in regard to players. Two of these teams have since, during the rainy weather which has occasioned the layoff, declared that they will not use players not legally signed by them. One club, San Leandro, still has a kick coming.

San Leandro's side of the question appears in these columns in a letter to the amateur baseball editor. That the Cherry Pickers are in the wrong is the belief of the writer. At the two meetings where the question of adding players to lists have been brought up, San Leandro has not been represented. At the first meeting, when Alameda, Hynes Tigers, and Harris Tailors were allowed to take on men, there was no one from San Leandro present, while at the last meeting, when it was agreed that the lists would remain closed, "Midge" Enos, former pilot of the Cherry pickers was present, and agreed to the closing of the lists.

ROSS OBJECT OF PROTEST.

Now, in spite of the agreement of Enos, the Cherry Pickers are planning to use any player they can get. The effect of this on the league will be easily seen. Every game in which the San Leandro team takes part will be forfeited to the other team. In the past every team which went to San Leandro put a game in the win column for themselves, but now there will not be a contest. The games in which San Leandro takes part will be exhibitions.

If the San Leandro team had been properly managed, the real head of the club would have been present at every meeting, and when other clubs were putting in bids for players, they too would have been able to request the league to let them strengthen. Since they were not present, all business done was without their vote.

The case of Al Ross sems to be more of a misunderstanding than anything else. It was agreed at league meeting that Alameda could use Ross if the consent of San Leandro was gained. It was afterward found out that Ross had never signed a card with San Leandro, so Alameda took him on.

After the protests that arise out of today's games are settled we may know more about matters.

Midwinter Leaders to Meet Today

The big game in the Midwinter league this afternoon is between Ambrose Tailors and the Alameda boys. Alameda is probably the only club in the Midwinter league that threatens the leadership of Ambrose Tailors, and that team is the one which Ambrose figures is the one to beat for the championship.

In spite of his list of victories without a defeat, Ambrose is not sure of the pennant yet. "You can never tell when a team will slip, and once they start slipping, there is no telling when they will stop," is the way Ambrose puts it. "I want to win over Alameda today, and then I will be confident that we have more than a probable chance at our second successive winter league pennant."

"Lefty" Russel, Northwest league pitcher, will probably hurl for Ambrose, while Newkirk is figured to work for Manager Krum of Alameda.

Cherry Pickers and the Kreigs to Meet

After two weeks' layoff, Charlie Thollander and his J. J. Krieg team will take on the San Leandro Merchants at San Leandro with Pop Van Haltren as arbitrator. With Eddie Benn, Cleek and "Pop" Arlett on their lineup the Cherry Pickers hope to put over a victory. Thollander will probably protest the game on the playing of Cleek and Benn.

With the first half of the season over the J. J. Krieg team is resting comfortably in fourth place, which is not such a bad showing when one considers that the team is made up entirely of real bush baseball players. Even in defeat the Kriegs have always put up a game fight and are one of the best drawing cards in the league.

Burnett, playing short for the Kreigs has not made an error since the Midwinter League schedule was started. Out of 25 trips to bat, Burnett has made 12 hits, or an average of .450.

Ernie Thollander, the young heaver of the Krieg team has made quite a record in the Midwinter League. Thollander has won two out of four games, allowing an average of only six hits per nine-inning game.

Heinie Lay, the second member of the Krieg pitching staff has won two, lost one, and allowed 8 hits per game.

ED COFFEY NOW "COP."

Ed Coffey, former Oakland high school baseball player, and well known among the bushers, is now on the police force at Eureka, according to word recently received from "Tanbark" Yeazell, former Coast league ball player. "Tanbark" had a league going this year in the Eureka district, but it didn't pan out very well.

Several local boys plan to join him in the spring for the purpose of starting a good brand of baseball in that part of the country.

Red Lynch, who played with the Decatur team in the Three-I league this year, is getting into shape here while wrestling with bricks. Red is a regular journeyman bricklayer.

Tommy Fitzsimmons is putting in the winter months at learning to be a dentist. Tom is at present studying at the Affiliated colleges in San Francisco. He plans to join the Brooklyn National league club when spring rolls around.

Snowy Baker With Les Darcy

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 9.—A claim of authentic information that Les Darcy, Australian middleweight champion, and Snowy Baker, Sydney fight promoter, are en route to the United States was made today by Tom Andrews, local promoter. Andrews is Baker's American representative.

"I have information from a source whose authenticity cannot be questioned that Darcy and Baker will soon arrive in this country," said Andrews. "They left Australia just before the enactment of an amendment to the constitution which would have forced Darcy into army service. My information from this same authentic source is to the effect that Jimmy Dime will handle Darcy's affairs in this country."

VALLEY WILL DRAW LOCAL BUSHERS

Lower San Joaquin League Is Sure to Demand Talent From Outside.

Many of the local bushers are preparing to head for the San Joaquin valley as soon as the spring baseball season opens up. Baseball prospered in that locality this year, but when spring rolls around, the bushers are looking for baseball on the biggest scale yet to open up. A league composed partly of imported ball players is a certainty in that region, according to Pep Hart, former St. Mary's star. The league will probably include Porterville, Lemore, Hanford, Lindsay, Visalia, and one of the other towns in that vicinity.

Harry Simpson and Elmer James, well known in local bush circles, have recently bought a pool room in Porterville and plan to run the team representing that town next year. Simpson is getting back on his feet after the attack of inflamatory rheumatism, which caused his retirement from the Three-I league in 1915. He played with Porterville this year, and toward the end of the season was showing the form which marked him as a player of promise a couple of years ago. Harry has given up the idea of going back into organized baseball, however, and will confine his efforts toward getting a good team together in Porterville next season. Simpson will be remembered here by his work several years ago with St. Mary's college.

Tom Hasty, former local busher has just finished a season with the Hanford team, and local friends have received encouraging reports from him in regard to the chances for good ball players in the lower valley district.

Many of the local bushers who suffered by the hire and fire methods of the Trolley league this year, will undoubtedly head for the San Joaquin valley next season. A league which will take in Modesto, Stockton and Merced with one other town has also been planned, so there should be a good chance for all the local boys when spring rolls around.

SAN LEANDRO'S SIDE.

Here is a letter from the San Leandro club, setting forth its side of the player question:

Amateur Baseball Editor, Oakland TRIBUNE: Dear Sir. — Last Sunday's TRIBUNE stated that the San Leandro team had disregarded the rules of the league in playing a man not signed up in the proper manner. On the Sunday mentioned, we were short a player, due to the failure of Al Ross to show up. If we had not used this extra player, there would have been no game. We afterward found out that Ross was at the same time playing with Alameda, without our consent or knowledge. We were never asked to release Ross, who is at present catching for Alameda.

It was after this occasion that we went out to get a ball club that will hold its own against any in the Midwinter league. The lineup we announced for last Sunday will hold, and we expect with these players to win some games. If the games are protested, we will also protest players not signed up according to the rules of the league.

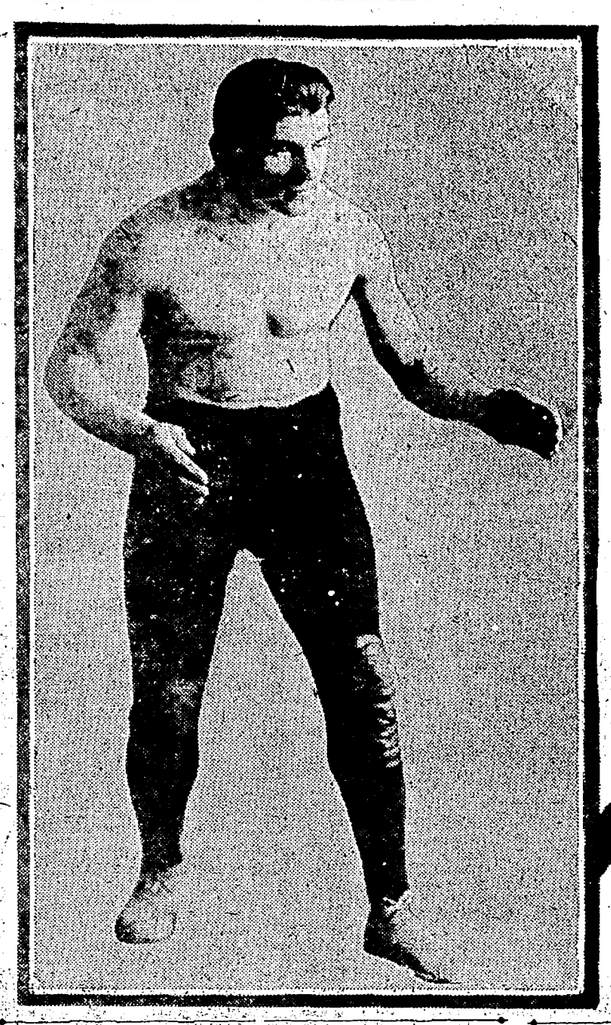
We have made a bad showing, it is true, losing eight games in a row, but one cannot expect to play amateurs against professionals and win. We have in our team at present five players who are not signed according to the league rules. We make no excuse for breaking these rules. We are just doing as the other teams have done. Every one of these five men, however, are real bush baseball players, and not professionals. With them we expect to put over victories from now on. With Pop Arlett pitching; Cleek catching, Benn, Ferin, Christensen and Beeson playing the infield positions, we expect to give them all a rub.

I hope when the league is started next year it will be as intended, a strictly amateur organization, with all players of organized ball barred. The professionals take the pep out of the game, refuse to take the chances that are essential to a good game of ball, and do not give the fans what they want to see.

The league has had a bad time of it this year, and no one in particular is to blame. During the race of The Tribune league last year, all was in harmony, while this year there is some protest for every meeting of the league.

Yours truly, TED COLBOM.

Wrestling Revival Attains Importance in San Francisco



AD SANTEL.

"STRANGLER" LEWIS.

STRANGLER LEWIS AWAITS SANTEL

First Championship Match in These Parts in Quarter of a Century.

The first heavyweight championship wrestling match that California has known in a quarter of a century will be staged in the municipal auditorium, San Francisco, next Tuesday night, when Ad Santell of Chicago tackles Strangler Ed Lewis of Louisville in a regulation finish bout, under straight catch-as-catch-can rules.

The coming clash of the giants of the mat is not only causing a whole lot of interest and excitement on the Pacific Coast but also in the East and the Middle West. Lewis, who twice drew with Joe Stecher for the title, naturally will rule a strong 2 to 1 favorite over his smaller opponent, but Santell is sure to have plenty of followers in San Francisco and nearby cities.

Lewis will weigh 235 pounds when he takes the mat against Santell, who never had scaled over 185 in any of his important matches. Therefore, it can readily be seen that the Strangler is going to have quite an advantage over the Windy City grappler. Lewis stands 6 feet 1 inch, while Santell measures exactly 5 feet 11 inches.

Both men have been declared to be in perfect physical condition for the titanic struggle. Lewis did his work in the gymnasium of the Olympic Club, while Santell, an eccentric sort of person, trained quietly and mysteriously out at the ocean beach, where only a few of his closest friends were allowed to see him go through his stunts.

If neither man is successful in securing a fall, the referee will be vested with the power to declare the winner on points. This means that both must keep on their toes every second of the time in order to make every effort count for something.

Promoter Frank Schuler has practically closed for the mighty Stecher to meet the winner in San Francisco within the next month or six weeks. Stecher has long waited a chance to perform on the Coast but the opportunity never presented itself till Schuler extended him a flattering offer.

Santell and Lewis will take the mat not later than 9 o'clock. A record crowd is looked for.

CLAREMONT TEAM DEFEATS RIVALS

Oakland Golfers Win From San Franciscan in Home and Home Tourney.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—The Claremont Country Club golfers of Oakland took final honors in the home-and-home tournament with the San Francisco Golf and Country Club, scoring 73 holes to their opponents' 47.

Today's play on the local links resulted in a 32-24 score in favor of the Ingleside men, but the 19-15 victory of the Claremonters on the transbay links two weeks ago gave the latter a lead of 26 holes for the final count.

The Claremont team had the advantage of clear weather on the strange court, while their opponents played on the Claremont court in rainy weather. This handicap, however, was not great enough to account for the close game the Oaklanders put up today.

Gameness on the part of several Claremont members featured their play. E. J. Schneider played five down with five to go against John Parrott Jr. and had the match.

The scores follow:

INGLESIDE.		CLAREMONT.	
John Lawson	0	Jack Neville	3
W. F. Garby	2	Warren Sherwood	0
Vincent Whitney	7	E. M. Walsh	0
B. D. Adamson	0	A. H. Griswold	0
H. C. Sanderson	4	H. Van Vetchen	0
James Eaves	0	K. Monteagle	0
A. S. Lilley	5	C. F. Ford	0
B. H. Beaver	0	Bruce Heathcote	2
H. C. Jenkins	3	Walter T. Wood	0
Geo. W. Kelham	0	E. H. H. Gregory	4
H. C. Golcher	0	W. P. Johnson	0
J. H. Nee	8	C. C. Hills	0
A. J. Owen	0	L. S. Montegle	5
J. W. Byrne	3	R. M. Fitzgerald	0
John Parrott Jr.	0	E. J. Schneider	0
P. T. Prather	5	W. S. Rheem	0
L. D. Waddell	0	V. S. Hardy	2
Alec Field	5	J. P. Lumgair	4
Knox Maddoc	0	D. E. Perkins	2
Samuel Hopkins	0	H. J. Morse	2

Bill Lange Very Ill in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—William A. Lange, known as "Bill" Lange to baseball followers, is dangerously ill in his apartments at the St. Francis Hotel.

Lange has been ill since last Thursday and it was only during the past twenty-four hours that the blood-poisoning affection of his face became so serious as to cause the doctors much concern. As a star outfielder for the Chicago Cubs several years ago Lange crashed into the fence after pulling down a long fly ball and bruised his chest, face, lips and ears through the collision. Since then he has had several attacks of blood-poisoning in the lip which was bruised at the time.

Red Sox Are Not After Walter Johnson

BOSTON, Dec. 9. — "The report that I'd give $60,000 to Clark Griffiths for Walter Johnson is unvarnished junk," President Frazee of the Red Sox thus this afternoon dispelled all rumors that the big Swede was coming to Boston in exchange for a fabulous sum.

Mike Cann, who had a trial in the big leagues after leaving St. Mary's college, is now working in the mines in British Columbia.

Walt Cheshire, now retired from baseball, is now living in Tulare. Walt has not played baseball for a couple of years now, devoting all of his time to his family of four.

Frank Chance Hurries to Chicago

A rumor was spread around baseball headquarters today that Frank Chance, the Peerless Leader of baseball, is on the verge of accepting the management of the Chicago Cubs and that instead of returning to Los Angeles from the Coast league meeting at Salt Lake as he announced he would do, he has left Salt Lake for Chicago to confer with President Charles Weeghman of the Chicago Cubs.

The Cub owners have stated that the name of the man who will manage the Cubs next season will be announced Tuesday, and this, with the fact that Chance has left Salt Lake to arrive in the Windy City only a day or two before that time, makes it apparent that the former boss of the world's champion Cubs and the last-year pilot of the champion Angels will return to his old hearth, where he made himself famous.

M'LOUGHLIN LEFT OUT OF RANKINGS

"Insufficient Data" Given as Reason for Omitting "Meteor."

By H. C. HAMILTON.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—For the first time in years the name of Maurice E. McLoughlin, the California comet, is not included in the ranking of the "first ten" tennis players, made public tonight by the ranking committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association. McLoughlin, in fact, was not even included in the 100 players who were ranked by the committee. The fact that the westerner took part in only one tournament last summer is held responsible. He made a poor showing in the national tournament.

R. Norris Williams II of Philadelphia, who defeated William M. Johnston of San Francisco for the national championship, is ranked first and Johnston follows in second place. Others in the first ten and the order of ranking are:

George Church, Tenafly, N. J.; R. Lindley Murray, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Ichiya Kumagae, Tokio, Japan; Clarence J. Griffin, San Francisco; William M. Washburn, New York; Willis E. Davis, San Francisco; Joseph J. Armstrong, Philadelphia, and Dean Mathey, Scranton, N. J.

William M. Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin head the list for the doubles ranking, with Maurice E. McLoughlin and Ward Dawson in second place. Johnston and Griffin won the national doubles championship from McLoughlin and Dawson in the Forest Hills tourney.

Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the Norwegian star, is ranked first among the women and Mrs. Edward Raymond, who was finalist in the national tournament, is placed second.

In discussing the ranking of the singles players the committee explained that after passing the first and second places a great deal of difficulty was encountered in placing the others of the charmed circle. It was pointed out that there was considerable discussion over what places should be given R. Lindley Murray and George M. Church, the latter finally being favored for third place, although he lost to Murray in the national tournament. This defeat, however, came in two sets, whereas Church had bested Murray at Seabright in three straight sets.

Kumagae also presented a question to the committee, after it had been decided to give the Japanese flash a rating among the upper ten. Griffin and Washburn also loomed contenders for fourth place, but Kumagae's consistent play, it was stated, made him the favorite. The fact that he defeated players ranked among the first ten gave him the rating because his closest contenders at times found themselves unable to sustain their play against men who did not land in the charmed number.

There also was lots of rivalry for tenth place. Harold Throckmorton, the Elizabeth, N. J., schoolboy wonder, was seriously considered as a possible tenth man, but he lost out to Mathey by a very close decision. Karl H. Behr of New York also was favored for the place for a time, but he and Throckmorton were shoved into the second ten.

The committee remarked that the frequent changes in partners among the doubles players made the usual trouble in ranking the teams. The committee suggested changes in the method of ranking and this probably will be acted upon by the national association when it meets in February. The closeness of comparative records made it difficult to place some players. It was suggested accordingly that in the future the committee be allowed to place the first ten in classes, which would allow several players to be ranked in first, second, third, fourth or other places, according to comparative strength as judged by the committee.

The report of the executive committee carrying suggested changes, recommended a new association for the Northwest including the states of Washington and Oregon and parts of Montana and Idaho. It is proposed to designate this as the Pacific Northwest Association.

The much talked-of amendment which would limit entrants to the national tournament will be presented by Julian S. Myrick, president of the Westside Tennis Club. Only players of recognized ability would be allowed entrance.

As was expected the executive committee decided to recommend that the doubles championship be played in one tournament. The interest in this feature was rapidly decreased, it was stated in the report, and the change is deemed advisable.

The question of professionalism, touching persons engaged in selling tennis goods, was not taken up.

Bobbie Vlught Wants Name Changed

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9. — Robert J. Vlught, well known distance runner, is just sick and tired of having people mispronounce his name. Today he petitioned the Superior Court, through Attorney Royal E. Handlos, for an order changing the spelling of his name from Vlught to Vellou.

The petition recites that the name Vlught is not pronounced as it is written and that Vlught is thereby embarrassed and injured in his business. "Bobbie" wants the name written as it is pronounced.

Attorney Handlos secured an assignment of the petition to Judge Seawell's department and announced that the hearing would be rushed so that Vlught might have his new name, if possible, as a Christmas present.

BUSHRODS HOLD PARTY.

The Bushrod baseball team which recently finished a successful season, staged a get-together Monday night on the occasion of Red Mitchell's birthday. Mitchell went through the season as backstop for the Bushrod team, and the party was in the nature of a surprise to him.

Manager Ben Cohen presented his backstop with a fob of new dimes, and Rudy Van Mourick gave "Red Top" a stick pin. Mrs. Mitchell supplied the eats for the hungry bushers.

Rain or shine, most of the bushers manage to keep busy on Sunday. Many of the boys have spent the last two Sunday's duck hunting. Harvey Christenson, Pop Arlett, Sellman, Paul Coddington, Johnny Tonkin and Bone Remmer were among those out last Sunday.

Local bushers may have wondered many times what has happened to Shorty Coyne, who played baseball around the bay several years ago. Well, he is in Fortuna, married, and out of baseball for good.

Chic Downey, star of The Tribune Midwinter league last year, is now an attendant at the State hospital for the insane at Agnews. Downey is playing ball for that institution on the team which recently held the Ambrose Tailors to a 13 inning tie.

Tyler Christian captured a pennant for the Kimberley team in the Southern Idaho league this season.

Billy Wallace, said to be the greatest fielding third baseman who ever performed on a local bush team, is now assistant county clerk of Monterey county.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter S Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Great Western Plans a Ball Team

The Great Western Power Company will start the 1917 season early next year, John McKee will continue to handle the company team. In conversation with the Pride of the Bushes, Mack stated he would have nearly the same team, as last season. Weber, who played such nice ball in the Saturday series, will probably do the box work, with Carrot Smith at short, Codington at third, McKee or Reab at second, and Carl Ely on the initial sack, the outfield will have Kavanagh, Bacon, and either McKee or Reab, with Georgie Crostwait back on the job behind the rubber.

If McCreery decides to play ball again next summer he will be welcome to the box honors. This will give Weber the chance he has long wanted to try an outfield berth. His speed, wonderful arm and hitting will make other outfielders in the bushes sit up.

Besides being one of the best all-round players in the bushes, Weber won the competition prize offered by the Great Western for the most business turned in a certain period, his reward being a membership in the Oakland Y. M. C. A. Monte Pfyl came in a good second.

Arlett vs. Kogler at Bay View

Charley Lewis will lead his Wixson nine against the Maxwell hardware team at Bay View this afternoon. The game is scheduled to take place at 1 o'clock. It will be a good one, as both teams are old rivals. The Maxwell team has an excellent chance of getting back some of their lost ground if they defeat Wixsons today. They will be the first club in the league and are after this afternoon's game to boost the Wixson boys out of first place. But Lewis and his boys are confident that they will retain their lead at the head of the list.

Buz Arlett, brother of Pop Arlett, will be on the mound for the Maxwell team. He will be opposed by Dutch Kogler. Kogler has been going great guns in the league, winning six games and losing but one. This one was to the Maxwells.

There will be several changes in the Wixson line-up when it takes the field. Lewis will probably play first, Watchers second, Marshall short and Oakes O'Conners third. In the absence of Lefty Sprinkle, Nattinger will fill in left field, with Tevlin in center and Elder in right. Pingree will do the maskwork.

They're a Scrappy Pair

MANAGER "TREV" SMITH AND THIRD BASEMAN FRANK GAY OF THE HARRIS TAILORS TEAM IN THE MIDWINTER LEAGUE.

Howard Drew to Don His Spikes Again

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. — Word has reached New York that Howard P. Drew, the negro sprinter, again will appear in athletic meets and is now in training. Drew is a student at Drake university, Des Moines, Iowa, where he went after suffering a stroke of paralysis.

Cy Parkin just finished a successful season with Tulare and plans to organize another team in that city next spring.

Kyronen Wins A. A. U. Cross-Country Run

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. — Villar Kyronen of the Melrose A. C. this afternoon won the national senior A. A. U. cross country run over the Van Cortlandt park course. Hannes Kolehmainen finished only 90 yards behind the winner. Kyronen finished in 32 minutes and 46 seconds, a new record for the six-mile course. He was ten seconds ahead of Kolehmainen. Jimmy Overton of Yale finished third.

Write to These Men for Your Basketball Games

For the convenience of basketball team managers who are seeking games and want the addresses of managers of other teams, so they can easily communicate with them in arranging contests, The TRIBUNE submits a list of teams and the addresses of the managers of same. Those who want their team included in this list can be accommodated by writing to Sporting Department, Oakland TRIBUNE. This list will be published each Sunday throughout the season.

Team—	Weight.	Manager's Address.
University of California	Unlimited	John Stroud, University of Cal., Berk.
Stanford University	Unlimited	E. C. Behrens, Stanford University.
St. Mary's College	Unlimited	Otto Rittler, coach, St. Mary's College.
Santa Clara University	Unlimited	Jos. Aurrecoechea, Santa Clara College, Santa Clara.
College of Pacific	Unlimited	G. S. Sperry, College of Pacific, San Jose.
St. Ignatius College	Unlimited	Raymond Feely, St. Ignatius, S. F.
University Farm	Unlimited	W. D. Heron, Davis.
University of Nevada	Unlimited	Joseph F. McDonald, Reno, Nev.
Crockett Y. M. C. A.	Unlimited	J. P. Colley, Crockett Y. M. C. A.
U. S. S. Milwaukee	Unlimited	William Bartlett, 220 Ohio street, Vallejo.
Red Bluff town team	Unlimited	F. V. Fish, Red Bluff.
Winters Club	Unlimited	John P. Vasey, Winters.
Elamat Club	Unlimited	Dick Froll, 1428 65th street, Oakland.
Plymouth Center	Unlimited	Marshall Hjelte, 577 Fairmont, Oakland. Phone Piedmont 3043 W.
Filli Regis	Unlimited	Paul Waddell, Y. M. C. A., Oakland.
Oakland "Y"	All weights	Walter Lee Baker, Y. M. C. A., Oakland. Phone Lakeside 1709.
Olympic Club	All weights	Frank Foster, Olympic Club, S. F. Phone Prospect 4400.
Berkeley "Y"	All weights	C. H. Street, Y. M. C. A., Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 481.
Oakland High	Unlimited	Bernard Butler, Oakland High, Oak.
Oakland Tech.	Unlimited	Arthur Eggleson, address school.
Fort Baker	Unlimited	W. J. Edick, Third Company, Fort Baker, Marin county.
Calif. School for Deaf and Blind	145	Carroll Land, Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 3.
Holy Name Sodality	130	William Bartlett, 220 Ohio street, Vallejo.
Loyal Sons	130	Harold Brobst, 530 Hobart, Oakland. Phone Oak. 4389.
San Francisco Turn Verein	120	Leonard Tyrell, 412 Ashbury, S. F. Phone Market 111.
The Arrows	145	Lester Cook, manager; H. Pfung, captain. No address given.
St. Ambrose Academy	130	J. J. Donato, 1120 Bancroft way, Berk.
Berkeley High School	100 to 145	Walter Seawright, coach, 913 Ventura. Phone Berk. 2753.
Alameda High School	All weights	Otto Rittler, coach, 975 Sixtieth street. Phone Pied. 5062 W.
Fremont High School	All weights	Chas. Blesse, coach, care school.
Oakland High School	All weights	Frank Bock, coach, care school.
St. Vincent's High School	120	Ed Hughes, 301 Virginia st., Vallejo.
Hayward High School	Unlimited	John P. Robinson, address care Hayward Union High School, Hayward.
Imperial Athletic Club	120 to 130	Frank Scroggs, 2419 Bancroft way, Berkeley. Phone Berk. 5608.
San Francisco Turn Verein	Unlimited	Fred Kappelman, 424 Haight st., S. F. Phone Market 6677.
OAKLAND PLAYGROUND TEAMS.		
Bella Vista	100 to 145	Charles Woehr, Oakland Y. M. C. A. Phone Lake. 1700.
Elmhurst	70 to 120	G. L. Hensley, Oakland Y. M. C. A. Phone Lake. 1700.
Prescott	80 to 120	William Wieland, 519 Pacific avenue, Alameda. Phone Ala. 1349.
Melrose	70 to 100	Frederic F. Janney, 2601 Channing way, Berkeley. Phone Berk. 5904.
Poplar	70 to 130	Fred Brown, Dwight way and Jefferson, Berkeley. Phone Berk. 9311 J.
De Fremery	100 to unlimited	M. Way Middough, 2635 Hearst avenue, Berkeley. Phone Berk. 7614.
Golden Gate	90 to unlimited	E. C. Hill, 50 Vernon street, Oakland. Phone Ala. 100.
Mosswood	100 to unlimited	J. C. Bequette, 1235 Hyde street, S. F. Phone Franklin 3343.
Bushrod	70 to unlimited	C. L. Thiele, 1711 Euclid avenue, Berkeley. Phone Berk. 9306.
Longfellow	90 to 110	W. A. Benner, 662 Sixty-first street, Oakland. Phone Pied. 2210.
Lockwood	70 to 110	Maurice Gibson, 1726 Euclid avenue, Berkeley. Phone Berk. 6706.
Hawthorne	100 to unlimited	Clair Woland, 2200 Piedmont avenue, Berkeley. Phone Berk. 6760.
Garfield	70 to unlimited	Leo Hermle, 3128 Telegraph avenue, Oakland. Phone Pied. 1596 W.
Allendale	70 to unlimited	Francis Ellis, 2223 Atherton street, Berkeley. Phone Berk. 6680.
Emerson	110 to unlimited	George White, 2200 Piedmont avenue, Berkeley. Phone Berk. 6760.

New Models of Hudson Super-Six on Display

The newest and latest types of the Hudson Super-Six are displayed this week for the first time by the H. O. Harrison Company. Many new features are added, chiefly in the finish of the car. Its lines of beauty, its luxurious room and comfort, its excellence of material, represent great care and unusual skill. The deep, soft cushions with the new type of French plaited leather is meeting with tremendous enthusiasm. While the color of the car remains the same—Hudson blue, with jet hood, fenders and dress guards—the painting is much superior to even the high quality hitherto used by the Hudson people.

An entirely new innovation, which is creating more than usual interest among car owners, dealers and the public, is the shutters of Venetian blind type appearing in front of the radiator.

Charles H. Burman of the H. O. Harrison Company, in dwelling on the advantages of this new feature, explains: "These shutters are to permit the driver to control the temperature of the motor at will. In much the same way that a human being's health is materially impaired by a few degrees' rise or fall from normal temperature, so is the automobile affected in its efficiency. In Oakland and vicinity automobiles have to operate in a varying climate and consequently something must be done to keep the motor temperature within a certain range."

A necessary accessory to this shutter assembly is a motometer on the radiator filler cap which shows the driver when to regulate the shutters. The adjustment of the shutters from "wide open" to "fully closed" is accomplished by means of a puller rod on the dash, and is as simple to operate as the windows of your home.

Expert Automobile Painter Returns to Oakland

One of the evidences of the growth of the automobile business in Oakland as is reflected by the size and character of its affiliated business interests. The photo shows the building of the Lake Merritt Auto Painting Company, which is claimed to be the largest in this territory and the only building of its kind constructed for the purpose of painting automobiles. Photo shows exterior view of the spacious structure. Inset is Thorvald Nielsen, head of the concern.

Cadillacs Sent Over Precipice

When Serbia became involved in the war, speculation arose as to the fate of the Cadillac cars which that country pressed into service at the beginning of hostilities. Now their fate is known. They were destroyed to prevent their falling into possession of the hostile armies.

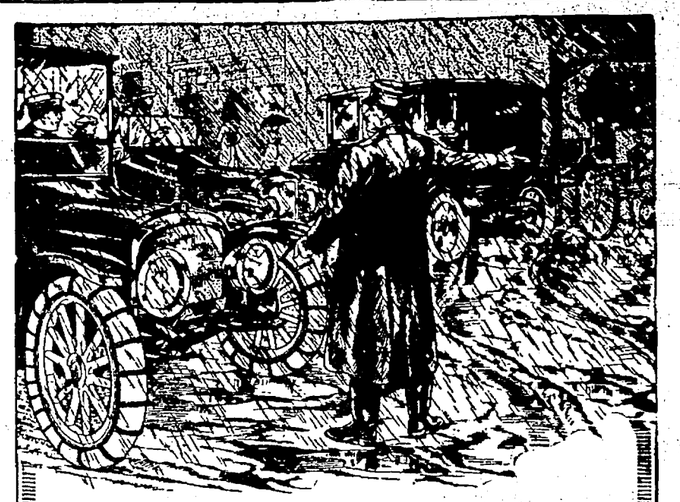
A writer in a leading magazine regrets that, since the thing had to be done, there were no American small boys present to witness the spectacle. For it was a spectacular destruction.

The method this man relates was to open up the cars on a road and with a right angle turn and a sheer drop of 4000 feet to a little stream.

"It was a great game," he says. "A long, gray Cadillac took the brink like a trained hunter, leaping far out over the edge. As the wheels were suddenly released from the friction of the road, the car roared and trembled like a live animal during the instant that it hung upright, held by its own momentum. Then it turned its nose downward and fell true as a plummet until it struck the steep slope, down which it turned quick somersaults, the tires bursting with bangs that could be heard above the crash, finally rolling into the stream."

A ponderous German limousine followed, and tucked its nose into the slope without a spectacular leap. An expensive-looking Italian car behaved much in the manner of the Cadillac.

When you start out hit your gait and keep it—if others want to drive faster let them go by—never race with them.



There's Where YOU Are Wise!

"That Other Fellow is a menace to Everyone's Safety"

Nine-tenths of all automobile accidents are caused by skidding and by foolish dependence on rubber alone. In these days of crowded streets and congested traffic, the motorist who does not take precaution to guard against every possibility of disaster is ***next to criminal.***

"The ever-present danger that is quite as much of a terror to the experienced driver as it is to the novice is skidding. There is nothing that makes a man lose his nerve so thoroughly or dread a repetition of the experience so keenly as a bad skid that ends in a broken wheel against a curb, or that makes matters far worse by "side swiping" a moving trolley car. To feel the car start to slide from under you, aiming directly at the nearest obstruction, despite all manipulations of the wheel and brakes—well, once is too often".

Weed Anti-Skid Chains vs. Slipshod Traffic

Traffic policemen, by the hundreds, interviewed in all the large cities on the coast and throughout the country, express the unanimous opinion that their work would be greatly reduced; that nearly all **skidding accidents would be eliminated** if motorists would take the precaution of always carrying WEED CHAINS, and putting them on when the roads and pavements are wet, slippery and uncertain.

Some of these **guardians of public safety** go so far as to say that the time is not far off when State Legislatures will make the use of WEED CHAINS **compulsory**, for the protection of life and property.

Make Safety Yours

Take no chances. Fully equip your own car with WEED CHAINS and **insist**, for your protection, that other drivers do the same.

On the Rear Tires

they afford perfect traction and adequate brake control.

On the Front Tires

they act as ladders to enable the front wheels to easily climb out of mud-ruts, car tracks and all uneven places in pavements or roads, always insuring absolute steering control, eliminating all chance of the front wheel skid.

If you haven't a set of **WEED CHAINS**, or if you have a pair for the rear tires only, **get a full equipment now.** Delay is dangerous. Stop at your dealers today and **WEED CHAIN your car to safety.**

Sold for ALL tires by dealers everywhere

American Chain Co. Inc.
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Sole Manufacturers of Weed Anti-Skid Chains
Also Manufacturers of Weed Chain-Jacks, Dobbins Blow-Out Chains, etc.

Ample Seating Room Feature of New Cars

MRS. A. WORENSKJOLD, MRS. A. G. BURNS AND MRS. FRANK DIMOND IN THE NEW PACKARD TWIN-SIX, OUT FOR SPIN THROUGH THE PIEDMONT HILLS. THE PACKARD IS A GREAT FAVORITE WITH THE WOMEN MOTORISTS, AS ITS FLEXIBILITY OF POWER MAKES GEAR SHIFTING PRACTICALLY UNNECESSARY.

AUTO PAINTING BUSINESS GOOD

Oakland Has One of Largest Auto Painting Firms in the West.

The lure of Oakland and its standing as one of the best automobile cities in the United States has proven to be too strong for Thorvald Nielsen, the expert automobile painter, who is again in Oakland and at the head of the Lake Merrit Auto Painting Company.

Nielsen is well known in Oakland where as the head of the above company he built up one of the leading auto painting businesses in this city. About one year ago he disposed of his interests here and made a trip to Europe. Recently returning he again assumed charge of the local company and intends to maintain the same prestige he so successfully built up in this business.

Associated with Nielsen is Elmer T. Harbert. The two partners have one of the best equipped automobile painting houses in the West which occupies one of the largest structures ever designed for the exclusive purpose of painting cars.

This Oakland concern occupies the large brick, two-story building on the Lake Merritt end of the Twelfth street auto row. The new building was erected about three years ago by Nielsen in order to handle the volume of jobs that were being painted by his workmen.

1776 BROADWAY OAKLAND

TIRE BARGAINS

	Tires	TUBES Gray	TUBES Red
30x3	$6.95	$1.85	$2.10
31x3½	9.45	2.15	2.40
32x3½	9.95	2.25	2.45
34x3½	10.95	2.30	2.55
36x3½	12.05	2.40	2.75
31x4	13.85	2.85	3.20
32x4	14.05	2.95	3.30
34x4	14.95	3.15	3.50
35x4	15.65	3.20	3.60
36x4	15.85	3.30	3.70
34x4½	20.25	3.85	4.30
35x4½	20.85	3.95	4.35
36x4½	21.25	4.10	4.50
37x4½	21.90	4.15	4.60
35x5	23.65	4.70	5.20
36x5	23.95	4.90	5.35
37x5	24.90	4.95	5.45

NON-SKIDS IN PROPORTION

Goods shipped express or parcel post, C. O. D., to all parts of United States.

Open Sunday Mornings.

Automobile Tire Co.

P. J. Goad, Mgr.
Coast Branches—San Francisco, Fresno, San Diego, Los Angeles, Oakland.

ACROSS CONTINENT TWICE WITH TRUCK

G. M. C. Truck on Goodrich Tires Makes History by Performance.

Driven by William Warwick, a one and one-half-ton G. M. C. truck, which left Seattle July 12, loaded with one ton of condensed cream destined for New York city, arrived in San Francisco last week and reported at Don Lee headquarters. After a gruelling journey, the G. M. C. is on the last lap of a double transcontinental trip.

With Warwick is his wife, and if ever a man had a helpmeet, Warwick has one in this pretty little woman, who will hardly tip the scales at 100 pounds. On this gruelling journey she has been at the wheel in many an emergency, when her husband has been laboring with block and tackle and with tools to extricate the truck from difficulties of the road.

The trip from Seattle to New York city was made in thirty-one days over the National Parks Highway—actual running time—and the family and freight arrived in the eastern metropolis after a series of eventful experiences, but none the worse for wear.

Conducted under the auspices of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, the trip has demonstrated that a truck loaded and weighing fully a ton more than a standard seven-passenger touring car with passengers, can cross this great transcontinental route under its own power and absolutely without ouside aid of any kind.

Upon its arrival in New York city, the truck was found to be in such excellent shape that it was decided to send it back to Seattle by the overland route. Leaving Columbus Circle October 9, and equipped with Goodrich tires, the G. M. C. started on its return trip. Although only loaded with necessary supplies and equipment, the load was about 1000 pounds.

The westward route was by way of Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver and the Santa Fe trail to Los Angeles. Between Los Angeles and San Francisco the valley route was chosen.

Warwick and his wife are hurrying through to Seattle, for no sooner have they arrived there than a return journey to New York must be begun—this time by rail. The G. M. C. truck is to be one of the features of the New York automobile show, and in order that it may be there for the opening day, January 6, it will travel by express and Mr. and Mrs. Warwick will view the scenery from Pullman car windows.

That the double transcontinental trip of this truck is being accomplished—in reality it was finished when the coast was reached—without any outside aid, has made thousands marvel wherever it has been seen.

Almost blazing a trail through the northwest, where in many places a truck has never been seen—unless in pictures—this man and his game little wife have done something that a crew of men would hesitate in attempting.

When the truck went through makeshift bridges, was stalled deep in mud and sand, slid over embankments and half turned over, these two got it out. And the G. M. C. showed what it is made of and stood the gaff. "I'm sort of foolish over that old wagon," said Warwick. "I know that it's made of—wood, steel and all that—but she kinder seems human. She's been battered to beat-h-ll, but she runs like the best watch ever made."

One night was consumed in getting the truck over two and one-half miles of new road made boggy from rains in Missouri. In several sections of the northwest, bets were made that it would not get by places the inhabitants considered impassable.

In Arizona and New Mexico the G. M. C. pulled nine cars out of the sand and several nights its covered body served as a housing for stranded motorists. In addition to a complete diary of his journey, Warwick has hundreds of photographs filmed and developed by him.

CUSTOMS CHANGED WITH GOOD ROADS

Motoring Conveniences Plus Concrete Roads Offset Storm Terrors.

It is only two years ago that a motor trip from San Francisco to Los Angeles during the winter, and especially in a rainstorm, was considered almost impossible. The road conditions were such that the going was extremely difficult, and the cars of that time did not have the wet weather convenience those of the present day boast. Even a trip to Fresno was regarded with trepidition, and undertaken only in case of necessity.

But with the completion of many miles of state highway conditions have changed, and the attitude of the Californian, who does not live in the city, toward winter motoring has changed entirely. Even during heavy rains the roads are populated with touring parties, and all winter long the motorist uses his car.

Automobile stage lines operate winter and summer between San Francisco and Los Angeles, and have no trouble in maintaining their schedules.

Of far-reaching effect has this growth of winter touring been on the sale of cars. H. B. Rector, Marmon distributor for Northern California, drove last week to Fresno to close an agency deal there with J. C. Phelan, who has undertaken to distribute Marmons in Fresno county. The trip was made in a driving rainstorm. Rector and his party departed from Oakland at noon Friday and arrived in Fresno eight hours later after a very comfortable trip, despite the storm.

"Of course we had the side curtains up, and we were comfortable in the touring car as we would have been in a sedan," he said. "The Marmon curtains are such that it is impossible for moisture to enter the car when they are up.

"I was amazed with the number of cars on the road, especially those which obviously carried touring parties. When I reached Fresno and talked with Mr. Phelan the next day I remarked on this feature of our trip.

" 'You would be surprised,' he said, 'at the way business has kept up to summer standards throughout last winter and this. We are selling as many cars right now as at the height of the former selling season. With the completion of the state highway in California we will have no selling season here, the entire years maintaining an equal demand for motor cars.

" 'The farmer has come to realize that his motor car is as valuable in winter as in summer, or even more valuable, and he is using it the year around for his work and his pleasure.'

"That good roads do bring winter business is evidenced not only by our experience here, but the way the winter market in New England is maintaining itself. I had a letter recently from the Boston agent for the Marmon in which he said that he was selling more cars this winter than ever before, and that he was making sales of touring cars for delivery during December, January and February. New England is the one section of the country that compares with California in the matter of roads."

Mr. Rector drove to Merced Saturday evening and returned home Sunday, driving from that town in four hours, all of the trip being made through a heavy rain.

"We used Silvertown cord tires without chains, and drove thirty-five miles an hour without once having skidding trouble," he said. "The highway certainly revolutionized winter motoring."

Drive carefully when children are on the road. Better be late than both late and sorry.

Electric Starter Expert Comes Here

Carrying out his promises to the motoring public to build up an organization of specialists to handle the various branches of the auto electrical business in Oakland, Clark Nowak, head of the Oakland Guarantee Battery Company, of Oakland, who recently purchased the battery interests of the Chansior and Lyon Company, announces the appointment of A. Boyton to the local staff.

Boyton is an electric starter expert, who comes to Oakland highly recommended from San Francisco, where he has held high positions with the service departments of the Cadillac, Overland and Studebaker houses during which he has had practical experience with practically every make self-starter on the market. He has, according to Nowak, a reputation as a Delco specialist. Boyton is to take complete charge of the electric starters and generator department of the local company.

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry

Buffet and Grill on Board.

TIME TABLE

Lv. Richmond	Lv. Pt. San Quentin
7:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
9:30 a. m.	10:15 a. m.
11:30 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
1:30 p. m.	2:15 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	4:45 p. m.
*5:30 p. m.	*6:15 p. m.

(*Sunday Only)

Key Route Cars Connect With All Boats.

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry and Transportation Co. Richmond, Cal.

All Makes of Batteries Recharged and Repaired by Experts.

Oakland Guarantee Battery Company,

Electric starter and generator work a specialty.

U. S. L. Batteries

Guaranteed for Fifteen Months.

CLARK NOWAK, Manager

2535 Broadway

Lakeside 371.

SUMMER SCHEDULE

MARTINEZ-BENICIA FERRY

Leave Benicia 7 A. M. each hour to 7 P. M. Leave Martinez 7:30 A. M. and on half-hour thereafter to 7:30 P. M., except 12 M. and 12:30 P. M. trips. Sundays the boat will run to 10 o'clock P. M. Summer schedule until further notice.

The motoring public is invited to inspect the new McFarlan Ninety — the most beautiful car of the season—in the Hotel Oakland lobby, where the beautiful 7-passenger limousine and 7-passenger touring cars built expressly for the Eastern automobile shows, will be displayed from Sunday, December 10th, to Thursday, December 14, 1916, inclusive.

FREDERICK NELSON

Alameda and Contra Costa County distributor for the McFarlan Six motor cars.

Automobile Painting

We have the largest and most complete Automobile Painting Shop in Oakland. Years of satisfaction to our patrons has resulted in our continued growth.

We beg to announce that THORVALD NIELSEN, who has just returned from a visit to Europe, has again taken charge of the Lake Merritt Auto Painting Company with Elmer E. Harbert as partner.

Mr. Nielsen's long experience will be a valuable asset to the business which will be conducted in the same manner that he carried it on for many years. He will give his personal attention to all work and our customers are assured that they will receive the same satisfactory service in the future as they have in the past.

Our large quarters give us the facilities necessary to handle any and all automobile painting work quickly and in a manner that gives lasting satisfaction.

Large drying room for handling finishing work. First-class workmen. The best of materials used. Can handle 45 cars at one time. All work guaranteed. Only building in Oakland built expressly for automobile painting.

LAKE MERRITT AUTO PAINTING CO.

Phone Oakland 2572 **79 Twelfth Street, Oakland, Cal.**

Real Estate Classified

YES! YOU'LL READ
ANY NEWS ABOUT YOURSELF—WELL, THERE'S NEWS ABOUT YOUR FUTURE IN THESE "WANT-AD" PAGES. INVESTMENTS, POSITIONS, TENANTS.

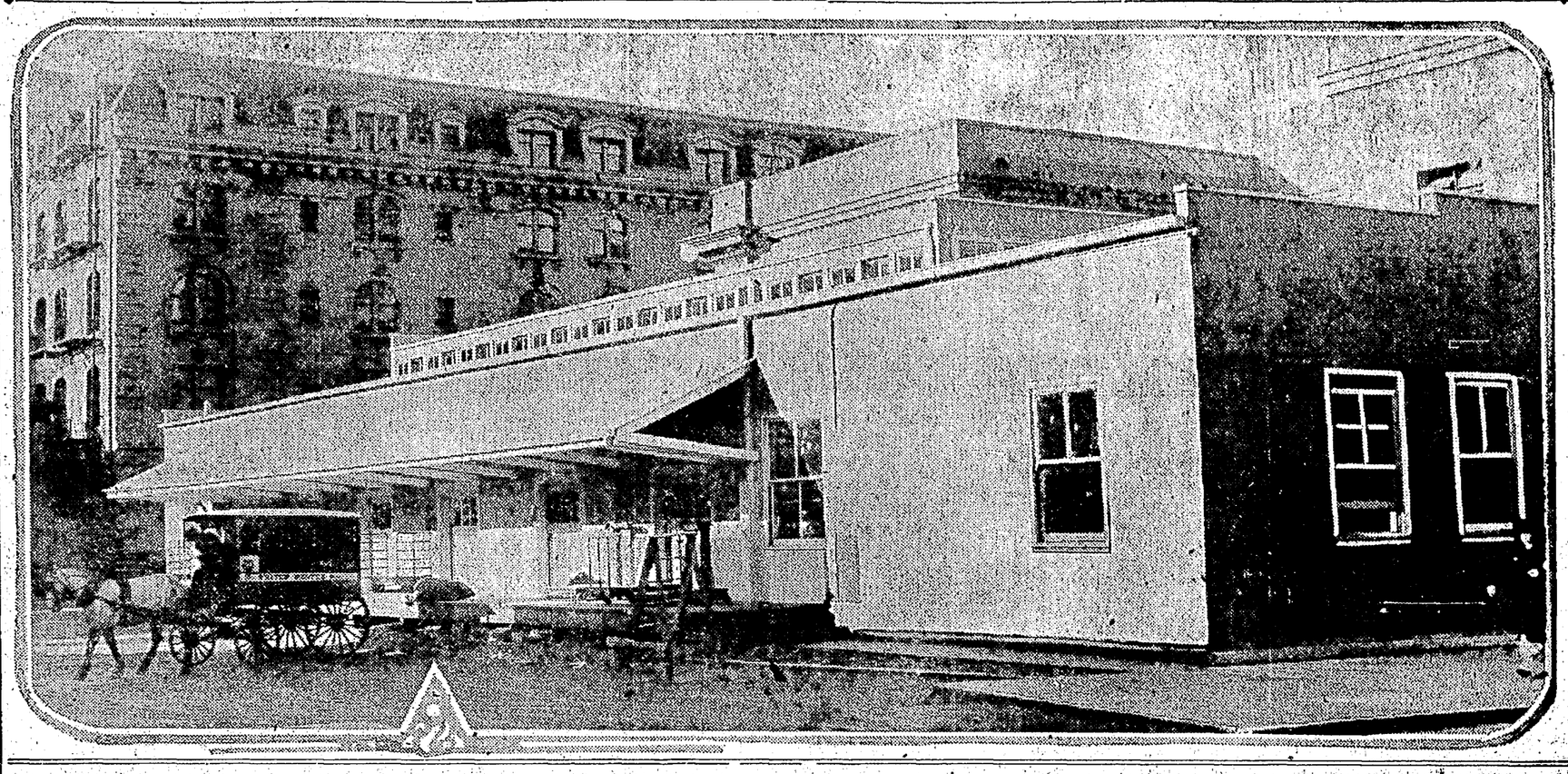
Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

TO LET—FOR SALE
IF IT IS WORTH ADVERTISING IT IS WELL WORTH INVESTIGATING. TURN THIS PAGE TO WANT ADS., REALTY, AUTOS, BUILDING MATERIAL, STOCK.

VOL. LXXXVI. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10, 1916. (Pages 55 to 64.) NO. 111.

OAKLAND'S NEW POSTOFFICE ANNEX, WHICH IS TAKING A LARGE PORTION OF THE WORK THAT HAS OVERCROWDED THE OLD STRUCTURE. LATER A CLASS A BUILDING IS TO BE ERECTED ON THIS SITE.



BUILDING IS STILL ACTIVE; NEW PERMITS

Christmas Month, Usually Slow for Contractors, Sees a Wide Range of Activities; Factory and Harbor Work Watched

Despite the rain, cold weather and other factors tending to bring down building totals at the end of the year, Oakland permit figures have kept up remarkably, according to the figures issued by the city building department. These show that the permits, which in December, are almost nil, are only a few dollars below the average figure for the rest of the year.

In the meantime important construction is being planned. Architects are working on a number of big plans, and factory development and other work is being planned for the coming year.

News of the Richmond harbor improvements was received in the builders' Exchange bureau this week.

HARBOR PROJECT.

On the western front of the city, where nature gave the deep water that started the new seaport on its way, the public has been used to seeing the great wharves and piers of the industrial and shipping corporations that have already built the city to a place well up toward the front among California municipalities. Now this big white structure that represents everything massive and modern in wharf construction is the first monument announcing to the world that along the southern edge of Richmond also are being developed harbor and terminal shipping facilities that will suffice in themselves to build a city.

When any person looks across San Francisco bay to the front of the only Contra Costa city that rests on that bay and sees this initial wharf looming against the background of low hills, he realizes that Richmond is building the foundations on which it will grow populous and wealthy as the vast new commerce coming to San Francisco bay develops.

As 1917 approaches there are rumblings of many important events in Richmond that will bring new population rapidly. One of these projects, which has reached the stage of examination by expert engineers representing millions of capital and approved by the direct agents of the financiers who have been interested, embraces the construction of two 900-foot docks on the inner harbor entrance channel, together with warehouses and railroad trackage sufficient to constitute a terminal that will rank among the largest known.

The request to the city council to consider the Aston trans-bay tunnel project is another factor watched with interest by builders.

The permit summary follows:

Class. of Bldgs.—	No. permits.	Cost.
One-story dwellings	10	$22,950.00
Two-story flats, additional cost		500.00
Three-story school	1	15,000.00
Two-story rooming house and stores	1	6,500.00
One-story brick stores	1	6,998.00
One-story garages	4	711.00
Electric signs	1	210.00
Additions	6	2,260.50
Alterations and repairs	15	4,423.00
Total	39	$59,552.50

The detailed permits follow:

MANY PERMITS.

F. E. Mullin, fire repairs, west side of Eighty-third avenue, 200 feet northwest of East Fourteenth street; $250.

Edward Larmer, one-story, five-room dwelling, east side of Arbor avenue, 80 feet north of Hudson; $2500.

J. Espiasse, two-story, seventeen-room rooming house and stores, southeast corner of Harriet street and Foothill boulevard; $6500.

Edward Larmer, one-story, five-room dwelling, east side of Arbor avenue, 155 feet north of Hudson; $2500.

Mr. Heimke, alterations, 526 Washington street; $443.

Lucy E. Peleria, alterations, 493 Eighth street; $20.

Mrs. Mary E. Traux, one-story garage, 2024 East Twenty-ninth street; $151.

R. A. Hutchinson, one-story, six-room dwelling, south side of Jean street, 100 feet west of Santa Clara; $2500.

A. T. and S. F. Railroad, roof repairs, east side of Jackson street, 100 feet south of First; $100.

San Francisco and Oakland Traction Company, roof repairs, Twenty-fourth street and Harrison boulevard; $700.

Mrs. Katherine Kennedy, alterations, 2238 East Fourteenth street; $800.

H. R. Church, repairs, five-room dwelling, west side of Oakland avenue, 100 feet south of Pearl street; $2250.

Peter Busk, repairs, 386 Ninth street; $25.

George W. Austin, alterations, 2135 Thirty-fifth avenue; $150.

P. Zavattero, alterations, southwest corner of Twelfth and Franklin streets; $500.

John Paulo, addition, 2129 Fiftieth avenue; $450.

C. H. Wooley, alterations, northwest corner of Twelfth and Jackson streets; $250.

M. Cumiba, reshingling, 1634 Fifth street; $75.

Mrs. C. S. Holt, alterations and additions, 3943 Park boulevard; $350.

Howard Nethken, one-story, four-room dwelling, east side of Fifty-first avenue, 120 feet northeast of Tenth street; $900.

Howard Nethken, one-story, four-room dwelling, east side of Fifty-first avenue, 155 feet northeast of Tenth street; $900.

L. E. Lund, one-story garage, 5910 Elsie avenue; $200.

C. L. Belt, one-story, six-room dwelling, east side of Greenwood avenue, 120 feet north of Brighton; $2500.

R. Oates, one-story, five-room dwelling, west side of Sixty-fourth avenue, 218 feet south of Hayes street; $1950.

R. Oates, one-story, five-room dwelling, west side of Sixty-fourth avenue, 260 feet south of Hayes street; $1950.

C. R. Shaw, alterations and additions, 916 East Twenty-fourth street; $300.

City of Oakland, three-story school, Congress and Ygnacio avenues; $15,000.

C. H. King, one-story brick stores, north side of Sixth street, 5 feet east of Broadway; $6998.

Sam Kee, electric sign, corner of Eleventh and Franklin streets; $210.

Dr. Cohn, alterations, northeast corner of Twelfth and Washington streets; $90.

Danforth Estate, alterations, 414 Eleventh street; $500.

TO ALTER STORE.

Federal Realty Company, alterations, gore of Broadway and Telegraph avenue; $500.

J. F. Whalen, one-story, six-room dwelling, west side of Opal street, 242 feet north of Forty-first street; $2500.

Andrew Newman, alterations, 469 Eighth street; $20.

Mrs. Shone, two-story addition, 54 Echo avenue; $350.

B. Dean, one-story garage, 485 Elwood avenue; $110.

Mr. McConnell, patent chimney, northwest corner of Mabel and Quigley street; $10.50.

Mathias Kulda, two-story, four-room flats, south side of Twenty-eighth street, 275 feet west of Grove; additional cost, $500.

Mr. Dunn, hot-air furnace, 455 Forty-first street; $300.

William F. Neary, one-story, garage, west side of South court, 180 feet south of Walk; $350.

LARGE LOANS ARE MADE; TITLE INSURANCE IS PART OF THE SECURITY

"An examination of the mortgages and trust deeds recorded in Alameda county during the past few months will reveal the fact that an unusual number of large loans have been made for the purpose of development and improvement of our industrial and waterfront property," said Ira Abraham, secretary of the Oakland Title Insurance and Guaranty Company.

"The fact," continued Abraham, "that nearly all the banks and other lenders have demanded policies of title insurance as a protection against possible loss through defective title where industrial and waterfront property was offered as security, is not only interesting but shows that this present development is proceeding along conservative lines.

"In other cities and industrial centers, it is the universal practice to require title insurance policies as a protection against possible loss through worthless titles in every loan based on real estate as security, just as fire insurance policies are required as a protection against loss through the burning of buildings and improvements.

"The abstract of title and the so-called certificate of title used in Alameda county are not accepted in other communities, as they offer little or no protection. Either can be issued by attorneys or title companies. A policy of title insurance, however, can only be issued by a title insurance company duly authorized and bonded by the State to issue such policies. In California, title insurance companies must deposit $100,000 with the State Treasurer for the benefit of the policyholders of the company.

"The time is rapidly approaching when no loan will be made in Alameda county unless accompanied by a policy of title insurance, giving the lender the title protection that is his right."

OAKLANDERS TO BE CERTIFIED, NOW

Engrossed with the great seal of the City of Oakland, certificates of registration of birth are being issued by the health department in conformity with the new system which establishes a complete checking of new citizens. Like the marriage license, the certificates may be framed or filed away for the edification of posterity.

In relief on the certificate is an engraving of a mother and babe printed in blue, while in one corner the new seal, officially adopted yesterday by the city council, emanates rays of sunshine, heat and cold, whichever they may be construed to be.

This certificate, according to the printed legend, "may be used to prove citizenship or furnish proof of age for entering or leaving school, securing working permits or marriage license, holding public office, securing passports, adjusting insurance, inheriting money or property, and securing other financial benefits."

The certificate is issued without charge and signed by the attending physician and the registrar.

MANY SALES IN BERKELEY LANDS

BERKELEY, Dec. 9.—Home building has lessened throughout the larger real estate tracts previous to the expected rainy weather and activities in the building sphere have centered upon store and warehouse construction. Property continues to be sold for home sites and activity in the Northbrae and Kensington Park territory is expected to start during the spring months.

Permits have been taken out by F. C. Curry for three one-story stores to be built at 2935, 2937 and 2939 College avenue and to cost $2400. E. B. Spitler has been granted a permit to build a two-story, nine-room dwelling at 2840 Mendocino street, the building to cost approximately $9000.

Considerable interest has been shown in tract properties, and local realty dealers are occupied with prospective buyers. Sales have been recorded in Thousand Oaks, Kensington Park, Regents Park, Grand View Terrace, Northbrae, Berkeley Heights and the Cragmont tracts.

Dealers interested in property in the Claremont and Rockridge districts report a steady interest in the tracts in South Berkeley. In the central portions of Berkeley demand has been brisk for middle-class residence property and building is expected to start as soon as weather conditions permit.

The rental market, as is usual toward the end of the fall semester of the university, is displaying considerable activity, and houses for rent in university sections are receiving more than the ordinary amount of attention. Among the building permits of recent issue have been the following:

F. C. Curry, 2935-37-39 College avenue, one-story stores; $2400.

C. E. Sinclair, 911 Fresno street, one-story, six-room dwelling; $3000.

T. S. and W. D. Darby, 1318 Carrison, one-story, six-room dwelling; $2000.

Carlo Carlevare, 1441 Nelson street, addition; $300.

A. N. Thode Richmond, 1114 Addison street and 1116 Addison, three one-story, three-room dwellings; $1000 each.

C. Texdahl, 2840 Texdahl street, one-story, five-room dwelling; $1950.

E. B. Spitler, 925 Mendocino street, two-story, nine-room dwelling; $5000.

Brooks building, 223 Shattuck, alterations; $950.

Herbert F. Kern, 2051 Los Angeles street, one-story, six-room dwelling; $2500.

F. E. Peake, 770 Spruce street, one-story, four-room dwelling; $3000.

New Artery to Carry Traffic

Road Plans Made Public by Boosters

RICHMOND, Dec. 9.—Construction of the paved highway through San Pablo creek from a point on the main central highway system of Contra Costa county down into Richmond will give this city another important artery for automobile traffic. The new scenic road, which is to run by the six-mile lake the Eastbay Water Company is creating in San Pablo creek, will make a connection with the State Highway in Richmond. It is believed an electric line will also be built through the canyon.

Construction of the $2,000,000 reservoir project is going ahead with a maximum equipment and working force. This six-mile lake will produce a water supply for shipping and manufacturing purposes that will be invaluable to Richmond's progress. It does away with all question of shortage.

Superintendent S. C. Straub of the General Roofing Manufacturing Company's plant in Richmond announces that the present plant will be trebled in the spring. The company has met with great success from the time of opening the first unit in July.

The new carbon plant is in operation. This industry, like that of manufacturing porcelain ware, is finding its center in Richmond.

The Santa Fe Company has its new planing mill, a new unit of its Richmond shops, nearly completed.

Large numbers of new homes are being constructed in Richmond. Increase in school enrollment, telephone subscribers and users of electricity and gas show a fast increasing population.

UNIVERSITY WILL IMPROVE LANDS

ALAMEDA, Dec. 8.—The chief, purely real estate, advancement of the year in this city was announced this week when work on subdividing and building up the extensive Stanford University holdings was started. In all, a new bungalow city of 250 homes will be constructed, with special streets, a special beach and other attractive and exclusive features. Before 1917 passes it is predicted that what is now acres of vegetable gardens will represent an enormous increase in assessed wealth of the city, and will be peopled largely by new residents coming to Alameda to work in some one of the several big new industries on the north side waterfront.

The Stanford University heretofore has been content to hold the property in an unimproved condition as the rental from vegetable growers more than paid the tax charges. With the widening of Encinal avenue, towards which the university properties paid the largest individual assessment, came an announcement that the university would consider building up and disposing of the big tract given to the university by the late Senator Stewart. Just as the widening of the avenue becomes a realization, the plans for the improvement of the tract are matured, and announcement of the big undertaking is made. The improvement of the tract is alone material proof of the advantage the city at large, and particularly the East End, will reap from the improvement. The deal includes the taking over of the property by J. L. Slater and W. H. G. Graham, one a former Boston man and the other an Alameda resident. F. W. Thaxter of Berkeley has been given contracts for the first block of some twenty new homes. Additional streets are to be built and the beach at the foot of Pearl street and Versailles avenue is to be improved with bulkheads, new beaches, boat landings, water boulevards, etc.

PREDICTS HEAVY SALES IN COUNTRY PROPERTY

George A. Lewis, president of Lewis & Mitchell, Inc., predicts great prosperity for the farmers in the next three years. He says that the great movement in the real estate business will be in country lands and will finally swing back to the city. Speaking of recent criticisms of land conditions, and land tendency in California, Lewis says that he thinks while a great deal of the criticism is just, that a considerable portion of it is unwarranted. He believes that there are still great opportunities for the land buyer of small means in the large tracts of land lying undeveloped in the upper San Joaquin Valley, adjacent to the State highway and the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railway lines.

Owing to the high prices which now prevail for farm products, which Lewis thinks will continue for a number of years, land for rental purposes is almost at a premium.

Lewis says that he knows of thousands of acres in the upper San Joaquin valley and particularly around the district adjoining Livingston, Merced county, that can be had for approximately $100 per acre on easy terms.

Lewis says that he will spend a great deal of his time in the upper San Joaquin valley during the coming summer, watching the market, as he expects to see the greatest land movement in years, commence with the early spring. He expects to see a new melon center, such as made Lodi and Turlock famous, spring up, at Livingston, Merced county, this summer, and although he has no land there to offer for sale, he knows of many tracts that are available to the small buyer with irrigation already installed, that can be had at very reasonable prices and easy terms. Considering the shipping facilities for handling crops and the nearness to the railway and State highway, Lewis believes that land of this kind that can be had for from $100 to $150 per acre will actually pay for itself within the next two or three years. He cites several instances wherein bean and melon growers have made from $75 to $100 per acre during the past season.

OAKLAND DEVELOPMENT IS SHOWN BY TRACT

As indicating the splendid growth of Oakland's residence district nothing is more significant than the building up of Lakewood Park, the new residence tract in the lake district, put on the market three months ago by the Mutual Realty Company. At that time it was a rough, undeveloped piece of acreage and today it is a highly developed residence district with nearly a dozen homes completed, as many more under construction and ten more to be built immediately. All sidewalks, paved streets, curbs, gutters, sewers, water, gas and electricity is complete. E. P. Christie of the Shell Oil Co. is the first resident to move into his home on the property and nearly a score of other homes will be occupied shortly. Fred T. Wood of the Mutual Realty Company says that the demand for homes is still marked and the entire tract is about closed out, setting a record for quick sales which will stand for a long time.

J. A. Pizzotti of the Mutual Realty Company reports that the firm has placed on sale a tract of 1400 acres in Contra Costa county near Lafayette and within a short distance of the Oakland, Antioch and Eastern Railway, and the Santa Fe. A very low figure has been placed on this property and because of its advantages as a dairying proposition it is expected that the entire piece will be purchased by a number of rich farmers in the coast counties. Pizzoti also reports the sale of a house built by B. A. Stewart in Nova Piedmont for $6500, a large homeside on Lakeshort avenue and in Lakewood Park, all purchased by out of town buyers.

CONSTRUCTION RECORDS FOR 1915 BROKEN

Summary Assures Lead Over Last Year; Bureaus Figure's for November Are the Indication of Activities in Building

An increase of $219,510.56 over the same period in 1915 is shown in the summary of Oakland building from January of 1916 to the end of November, bearing out in full the predictions made at the first of the year by building experts, that the record of the Exposition year would be broken.

On January 1 of last year President William Makin of the Builders' Exchange predicted that the end of 1916 would see the 1915 record well topped, and this is assured by the present summary, as no possible decrease in December could turn the substantial lead gain into a decrease.

The month's permit summary shows the healthy condition of building activities, when it is remembered that the cold weather makes it difficult for builders to operate. With this and the recent rains taking into consideration, the totals this month are indeed significant, according to O. W. Fletter, present head of the Builders' Exchange, who declares that they are even more significant than the heavier permit lists of the summer months.

The month's summary follows:

Class. of Bldgs.	No. permits.	Cost.
One-story dwellings	50	$93,460.00
One and a half-story dwellings	2	5,000.00
Two-story dwellings	18	66,000.00
Two-story apartments	1	7,000.00
One-story, one-room schools	4	2,600.00
One-story stores	3	6,256.00
One-story toilet building	1	4,775.00
One-story office	2	450.00
One-story machine shop	1	5,000.00
One-story warehouse	1	150.00
One-story greenhouse	1	75.00
Two-story reinforced concrete warehouse	1	20,000.00
One-story concrete garage	1	275.00
One-story brick warehouse	1	1,500.00
One-story brick garage	1	4,500.00
Two-story addition to laundry	1	8,500.00
One-story brick factory	1	7,500.00
Garages, sheds, stables	39	5,684.00
Workshops	2	240.00
Electric signs	18	2,715.00
Marquees	1	875.00
Additions	61	13,162.00
One-story factories	5	3,500.00
Alterations and repairs	91	23,792.45
Total	297	$281,868.45
SUMMARY.		
New construction	206	$258,075.00
Alterations and repairs	91	23,793.45
Total	297	$281,868.45
November, 1915	275	455,460.00
Increase	22	
Decrease		$173,591.45
Total for January to November, 1916, inclusive	3248	$4,978,250.45
Total for January to November, 1915, inclusive	3099	4,758,739.89
Increase over 1915	329	$219,510.56

Foodstuffs Sent From France to Belgium

LONDON, Dec. 9. — Foodstuffs amounting to 2,300,000 tons and valued at $227,500,000 have been sent into Belgium and northern France since the outbreak of the war by the Commission for Relief in Belgium, says a report just issued here. Besides foodstuffs the commission has shipped into this war zone something like 5,000,000 articles of clothing.

Allied government subsidies for the relief of people in these stricken districts have amounted to $183,000,000. Public subscriptions, in kind and in money, and other private moneys, amounted to approximately $30,000,000, of which the United States gave about 35 per cent and the British empire nearly all the rest.

The population confined to this territory as a result of the war, all of whom received breed from the commission, numbers, according to the report, 9,500,000.

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LOANS

We can loan money to you, or we can loan money for you, and we give personal, careful expert attention to every detail.

AUSTIN

1424 Broadway, Oakland
Bank References

BUNGALOWS

First: New large 6-room cement bungalow on Park Boulevard. Front rooms finished in genuine mahogany. Select hardwood floors throughout. Lawn planted. Beautiful home reduced from $4500 to $4350.00

Second: Claremont on James near Manila Ave. Cement. 6 rooms, raised sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout. Living room and hall finished in gum. Basement and laundry with inside stairway. Purchaser to select fixtures. This is a new home and a bargain at attractive terms $4000.00

C. H. CUTTER CO.
SECURITY BANK BLDG. (4th Floor)
Phone Oakland 962. Residence Phone Piedmont 3261

If the Notary Was Not a Citizen---

then his *acknowledgment* to a deed would make the deed invalid, and a seemingly good title worthless.

How can you, a buyer of real estate, know whether or not a notary obtained his commission by by fraud—whether or not his *acknowledgment* would make your deed valid?

A policy of Title Insurance is the one and only method of protecting yourself against possible loss through a worthless title.

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Northeast Corner Grand and Webster

Practically all of the two-story house-building in Oakland in recent years has been done north of Lake Merritt and east of Telegraph avenue.

The most convenient point for the owners of these homes to come to trade is the corner of Grand avenue and Broadway.

The property we advertise today—100x125 at Grand and Webster and running through to Twenty-third—the full end of the block—will find itself in a few years in the very heart of the retail section of highest character in our city. Its value then will be enormous.

Let us tell you how we can make it pay

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Oakland, Cal. Lakeside 705

INDEPENDENCE PROMISED JEWS

New System in Poland to Allow Wide Latitude in Governing Country.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—A wireless statement from Dr. Zimmermann, German secretary of foreign affairs, was received here today declaring that the new constitution granted the Jews in Poland by his government gives them far-reaching self-government and a chance to develop their own educational system, it was announced by Dr. Melamed, editor of the American Jewish Chronicle. "Compulsory conscription" for Polish Jews does not exist, the statement said.

Dr. Melamed said the communication satisfies him that the new order in Poland represents a step forward for the Jews in educational lines over the Russian regime, but the question of their political development was apparently left unsettled.

BERLIN, Dec. 9.—The Polish council which is to be established in the Polish territory occupied by German and Austro-Hungarian troops will be a provisional body, to remain in office until elections have been held and a permanent administration has been set up, says the Overseas News Agency. Of the twenty-five members of the council, fifteen will be appointed from the territory organized by the Germans and the balance from that held by the Austrians. The council will hold its sessions in Warsaw. It is to give advice in state affairs and cooperate in the creation of state institutions and will be entrusted with the drafting of all orders relating to general representatives of both parts of the kingdom.

The council also will have the right to reach decisions in regard to the economic reconstruction of the country. Funds will be placed to its credit by the German and Austrian administrations and the council will have the power of levying additional direct taxes and of contracting loans subject to the approval of the military authorities.

TO PLAY WHIST.

LIVERMORE, Dec. 9.—The Young Ladies' Institute of Livermore will hold a series of winter whist parties at the Foresters' hall in Livermore, commencing Thursday evening, December 28.

U. S. Orders 96 Hydroaeroplanes

Construction Contracts Are Awarded

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Contracts for ninety-six high-power hydro-aeroplanes for the Coast Artillery stations in the United States, Hawaii, Philippines and the Panama canal zone were let today by the war department. Immediate construction is to be begun on the ninety-six machines and contracts soon will be let for fifty-two more.

Companies receiving awards today were the Aero Marine Engineer and Sales Company, New York City, sixteen machines, $18,000 each; the Burgess Company, Marblehead, Mass., thirty-two machines, $28,622 each; the Curtiss Company, Buffalo, New York, sixteen machines, $22,500 each, and the Standard Aeroplane Corporation, Plainfield, N. J., thirty-two machines, $21,000 each.

High Living Costs Will Be Considered

That urgent subject of the present moment, "The High Cost of Living and How It May Be Remedied," will be one of the topics of an interesting program to be given next Wednesday afternoon by the civic section of the East Oakland Woman's Club. This civic section, which is growing with great rapidity, will meet at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. K. Frye, 1920 East Seventeenth street, one of the most active leaders of the organization.

Mrs. Sarah E. Ames, a prominent clubwoman of Berkeley, will speak on the economic problem of the day that is most interesting housewives. A speech along parallel lines will be given by Miss Mae Wilkins, secretary of the Home Industry League of California, who has chosen for her topic, "Industrial Welfare of California." On account of the vital character of the talks and the approach of the end of the year, this will be an especially important afternoon.

IS NAMED GOVERNOR.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 10. — Lieutenant General von Heinrich has been appointed governor of Bucharest, according to the Rheinsche Westfalische.

OAKLAND SCHOOLS TO GRADUATE 939

Large Class Turned Out From Elementary, Intermediate and High Grades.

Graduates from the elementary schools of Oakland this term will number 705, of the Intermediate school, 119 and of the three high schools, 165, according to the lists compiled by the Board of Education.

The Technical High School will turn out the largest number of graduates, 55. The exercises will be held in the auditorium of the school Friday evening, December 15. The Oakland High School graduates will assemble in the Municipal Auditorium, the same evening when 52 graduates will receive honors. The exercises of the John C. Fremont High School will be held in the auditorium of the school that evening with 48 members of the Christmas class participating.

Most of the elementary schools will join in exercises at the auditorium Wednesday evening, December 13, while the other schools will hold exercises in their separate schools.

How to Peel Off a Weatherbeaten Face

It's really a simple matter to renovate a face soiled by dirt, wind or cold. Ordinary mercolized wax, used like cold cream, will transform the worst old complexion into one of snowy whiteness and velvety softness. It literally peels off the outer veil of surface skin, but so gently, gradually, there's no discomfort. The wornout skin comes off, not in patches, but evenly, in tiny particles, leaving no evidence of the treatment. The younger, healthier under-skin forming the new complexion is one of captivating loveliness. One ounce of mercolized wax, to be had at any drug store, is enough to remove any coarse, chapped, pimpled, freckled, faded or sallow skin. Apply before retiring, washing it off mornings.

Many skins wrinkle easily with every wind that blows. An excellent wrinkle-remover, because it tightens the skin and strengthens relaxed muscles, is a wash lotion made as follows: Powdered saxolite, 1 oz., dissolved in witch hazel, one-half pint. This gives immediate results. —Advertisement.

BAKERS ANNOUNCE FIVE-CENT LOAF

Less Milk and Lard to Make Up Cost Is Declaration Made.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—San Francisco is to have a 5-cent loaf of bread on Monday. That much is decreed by the master bakers.

It will not be the familiar jitney loaf of old, however. It will have less sugar in it and less lard in it, and milk will be almost a stranger to it. It will be made almost entirely out of northern flour—the hard wheat Eastern flour will be used in exceeding moderation. It will be standard weight. This much is admitted by the master bakers themselves.

The first announcement of the new loaf was spread by the drivers for the baking companies yesterday forenoon. The drivers of the Homestead, the California, the Young & Swain, A. 1, Langendorf and the Golden State concerns let it be known that the five-cent loaf would be back on Monday.

They made this distinction. They said that this bread would not be wrapped. The wrapped bread, in other words, the old-time jitney loaves, will be sold to the retailer for 4½ cents as now. The new loaf will be sold to the retailer for 4 cents.

There was a session of the California Bakers' Association in the Merchants' Exchange yesterday afternoon and there the news of the coming of the new loaf was confirmed.

"It is impossible to put out the old loaf at the old price," declared Secretary William M. Foley. "It cannot be done, considering the cost of materials. To meet competition of bakers who are selling at prices that enable the retailer to sell for five cents, this loaf has been devised. I will admit that it will not be as god a loaf as the standard wrapped brands of bread. But it will be a thoroughly good loaf of bread—better than what is being sold for five cents generally."

EX-CONVICT IN TOILS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—William Lee, an ex-convict, was arrested on a robbery charge tonight by Detectives Richards, O'Connell and Earl. He is alleged to have been involved in the holdup of Valentine Johnson, 736 Natomas street, Thursday night.

PHYSICIAN MUST PAY UP ALIMONY

But Wife Must Not Have Him Arrested, Decrees Judge, in Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9. — After Mrs. Nellie Jane Brown, wife of Dr. Robert Brown, had ably appeared as her own counsel in a fight for alimony before Superior Judge Deasy today, she came in for the strong censure of the court for having procured the arrest of her spouse and jeopardized his practice.

Dr. Brown was seeking to have the alimony payments reduced from $75 to $50, claiming that his income from the City and County Hospital and private practice totaled only $150.

"If you have only sufficient money to pay $50 per month, how is it that you can take Miss Mamie Logan out on automobile rides and to expensive suppers?" questioned Mrs. Brown as the physician occupied the witness stand.

His reply was that he had been entertained by the Logan family, 830 Capp street, to Thanksgiving dinner and on other occasions and was trying to make an adequate return.

After the court had declined to order the reduction and instructed the physician to try one month more to pay the money, he took occasion to criticise Mrs. Brown for having her spouse arrested for the nonsupport of herself and their four children. Said the judge:

There was no excuse for you causing the arrest of the doctor. It was unpardonable and unnecessary to subject him to being taken to jail. He can never support you and your children if he is thus hampered. He has received a five-year setback in his profession by your action.

Mrs. Brown said she had been advised to do it, but Judge Deasy informed her that he was the proper one to appeal to and would see that the alimony was paid.

GAMBLER GETS PROBATION.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—William Jackman, convicted of violating the Otis Walker gambling law, and the first poolroom proprietor thus brought to book, was released on six months' probation today by Superior Judge Franklin Griffin.

LEAVES HOSTESS FOR LOVER; WEDS

Romance Culminates in Dash in Auto and Ceremony at San Jose

After bidding good-bye to her cousin, Mrs. W. H. L. Hynes, wife of Alameda county's district attorney, with whom she had been visiting for the past two weeks, and leaving ostensibly for her home at Jolon, near Kings City, Miss Adelaide Elizabeth Schoenberg crossed the bay to San Francisco today and then journeyed to San Jose with John P. Eberly, a salesman of the transbay city. They were married at noon.

Although Miss Schoenberg was reported engaged to a young man of Jolon, her city romance, begun here several evenings ago at a local dancing party, will erase any hopes on the part of the southern county suitor of future married bliss. Following their meeting for the first time, the couple soon came to an understanding which reached its culmination today in San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. Eberly made the trip to San Jose in an automobile. After securing the license they were married by the Rev. W. E. Crouser of the San Jose Grace Lutheran church. The bridegroom is 28 years of age, while his wife is 23. She is the daughter of a Jolon rancher. When questioned tonight, the couple denied that they had eloped and said that "they had just decided to get married."

Woman Not Fooled by Disguise; Two Shot

SANTA PAULA, Dec. 9. — Jealousy of Harry Buckley, who boarded with Mrs. Anna Whitlatch, divorced wife of J. Whitlatch of San Luis Obispo, led to a duel between Whitlatch and Buckley at Mrs. Whitlatch's residence here. Both men are in the county hospital today with serious wounds.

Whitlatch went to his former wife's residence late last night disguised as a tramp. Mrs. Whitlatch recognized him as she saw him approach the back door, and screamed. Buckley ran to the door and Whitlatch opened fire on him. The first shot wounded Buckley, who secured a shotgun and shot Whitlatch in the shoulder.

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I've been in the drug business in Fort Wayne for 20 years, nearly everyone knows me and knows about my successful treatment. **Over four thousand people** have, according to their own statements, been cured by this treatment since I first made this offer public.

If you have **Eczema, Itch, Salt Rheum, Tetter**—never mind how bad—my treatment has cured the worst cases I ever saw—**give me a chance to prove my claim.**

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Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof Treatment.

Name..... Age.....

Post office..... State.....

Street and No.....

BOOKLOVERS' PICTUREGAME WINNERS

First Grand Prize $500 Cash

MRS. H. W. GLOVER, 2032 Clinton Ave., Alameda,
(With 84 Correct and 37 Incorrect.)

Third Prize $125 Cash

Fourth Prize $50 Cash

Fifth Prize $25 Cash

JOHN G. ANDERSON, 2209 Lincoln Ave., Alameda, 34 correct, 60 incorrect.

K. THOMAS, 410 Bissell Ave., Richmond, (double up) therefore receives $100.00, 84 correct, 74 incorrect.

MRS. G. HORST, 1336 St. Charles St., Alameda, 34 correct, 77 incorrect.

Second Prize $250 Cash

C. R. CLOSSER, 1900 Clinton Ave., Alameda, Cal.
(With 34 Correct and 47 Incorrect.)

10 Prizes of $5.00 Each in Cash

Herman Rehfus, 2105 Clinton Ave., Alameda.
Mrs. F. A. Colburn, 1540 Arch St., Berkeley (double up).
H. Haserodt, 1627 E. 15th St., Oakland (double up).
Mrs. H. N. Gard, 1031 12th St., Oakland.
Margaret E. Kerns, 2219 Blake St., Berkeley.
E. G. Loveridge, 838½ Santa Clara Ave., Alameda (double up).
Effie J. Rinehart, 1252 7th Ave., Oakland.
Florence W. Romaine, 2919 California St., San Francisco.
Henry B. Deming, 4821 Webster St., Oakland (double up).
Minnie L. Stone, 1520 Hawthorne Terrace, Berkeley.

10 Prices of $2.50 Each in Cash

Mrs. Beatrice S. Howe, 1126 9th Ave., Oakland (double up).
Myrtle Fuller, 393 61st St., Oakland.
H. L. Peterman, Room 231 Hansford Bldg., San Francisco.
E. H. Stone, 317 Lee St., Oakland (double up).
C. J. Connell, 1319 Octavia St., San Francisco.
Mrs. R. A. Bailey, P. O. Box 185, Lakeport, Lake County.
Mr. Hugh F. Brown, 369 62d St., Oakland (double up).
Martha M. Bradbury, 3604 E. 10th St., Oakland.
Mrs. Madge M. Smay, 1287 8th St., Oakland.
Mrs. Virginia Wiley, 309 Hanover Ave., Oakland (double up).

50 Prizes of $1.50 Each in Cash

Mrs. Carrie L. Smith, Bonny Doon Route, Santa Cruz (double up).
O. Burns Hicks, 2214 Derby St., Berkeley (double up).
Mrs. Wm. H. Dessum, 555 44th St., Oakland (double up)
R. Rodrick, Patterson, Calif., Box 121.
Elizabeth C. Bunner, 812 3d Ave., E. Oakland.
Mrs. J. T. White, 944 E. 24th St., Oakland.
Mrs. Helen F. Wing, 1040½ 56th St., Oakland (double up).
Paul Hilgendorf, 2937 Grove St., Berkeley.
Mrs. Eliza F. Crandell, 1907 Seminary Ave., Oakland.
Mrs. Virginia K. Duarte, 648 18th St., Richmond (double up).
Hubert E. Hood, 2446 Peralta Ave., Oakland.
Cora M. Cross, 2723 12th Ave., Oakland.
Mrs. H. L. Allen, 1908 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.
Edith S. White, 5321 Lawton Ave., Oakland.
Gertrude M. Caldwell, 28 Loreta Ave., Piedmont (double up).
Maude G. Smith, 1703 Virginia St., Berkeley.
Mrs. N. B. Hagin, 3011 Benvenue Ave., Berkeley.
Ada M. Colton, 4314 Gilbert St., Oakland.
J. A. Long, 521 North 11th St., Richmond.
Mrs. Maud I. Hill, 1805 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.
Mrs. H. G. Biggs, 449 13th St., Richmond (double up).
Eugene Blanchard, 40 Highland Ave., Piedmont.
Frank J. Wattron, 3890 Rhoda Ave., Oakland (double up).
Wickes E. Glass, 2333 Ward St., Berkeley (double up).
Mrs. Ann Harris, 3304 Fulton St., San Francisco.
Mrs. John B. Hoffer, 1227 Josephine St., Berkeley (double up).
Mrs. J. M. Haskins, 572 South 9th St., San Jose.
Augusta A. Clow, 605 29th St., Oakland.
Irene Farrell, 473 Vernon St., Oakland.
Deatolia E. Shirey, Princeton, Calif.
Miss Agnes M. Cornell, 2614 Dana St., Berkeley.
Mrs. Kate C. Hood, 1034 47th St., Oakland (double up).
Miss M. E. Mathews, 4121 Gilbert St., Oakland.
Eben C. Gay, 2011 Grant St., Berkeley.
Rollin E. Meyer, 626-628 12th St., Oakland.
Meda L. Walter, 5658 Ocean View Drive, Oakland.
Mrs. Horace Ferguson, 2031 8th Ave., Oakland.
Mrs. A. E. Passmore, 5300 Shafter Ave., Oakland.
Mrs. Charles Sackett, 1352 20th Ave., San Francisco.
Mrs. H. Hoffman, 471 23d Ave., San Francisco.
Helen M. Jensen, 2812 Piedmont way, Berkeley (double up).
D. Pollard, 906 Syndicate Building, Oakland (double up).
Mrs. O. H. Nichols, 1151 71st Ave., Oakland.
Mrs. Mary A. Ingraham, 1736 11th Ave., Oakland.
H. B. Greene, 479 27th St., Oakland (double up).
Mrs. Bertha J. Clayton, 1704 96th Ave., Oakland.
Mrs. A. H. Laton, Duncan's Mills, Sonoma Co., Calif. (double up).
Mrs. Emma Moore, 2614 Dana St., Berkeley.
Mrs. C. C. Berwick, 1935 Hearst Ave., Berkeley.
Lorena West Jones, 1906 Chestnut St., Berkeley.
T. J. Kelly, 1115 Brush St., Oakland (double up).

150 Prizes of $1.00 Each in Cash

Mrs. J. A. Bernstein, 5531 Kales Ave., Oakland.
Mrs. C. W. Sawyer, 1132 Sutter St., Berkeley.
Mrs. L. B. Ingalls, 2915 Florence St., Berkeley.
Mrs. E. G. Anderson, 1409 Central Court, Alameda (double up).
A. J. Messenger, 1554 Everett St., Alameda.
Mrs. Mabel Ansley, 1434 Jackson St., Oakland.
Miss Mary Brownlee, 754 South Third St., San Jose.
Ada R. Domes, 1439 10th Ave., Oakland (double up).
S. C. Miller, 606 Vernon St., Oakland (double up).
Mary E. Horton, 964 18th St., Oakland.
I. F. Landis, 1400 Jackson St., Oakland (double up).
Chas. F. Otto, 373 29th St., Oakland.
W. P. Alexander, 1815 Russell St., Berkeley.
Mrs. Rachel Nance, 54½ Eastover, Louisville, Kentucky.
Henry Didlake, Montello, Nevada.
H. V. Eaton, 4414 Penniman Ave., Oakland.
Mrs. J. H. Wyms, 1040 56th St., Oakland, (double up).
C. F. West, 1357 E. 28th St., Oakland.
Mrs. J. F. Rinehart, 1432 5th Ave., Oakland.
Mrs. Jessie Burston, 638 15th St., Oakland (double up).
Mrs. F. E. Adams, 443 10th St., Richmond.
Roy Davis, 959 Palm Terrace, Pasadena.
Rose Ferguson, 12 Geary St., San Francisco (double up).
Nell M. Cobbledick, 5634 College Ave., Oakland (double up).
Mrs. C. E. Maddock, 642 36th St., Oakland (double up).
Mrs. Grace Donald, 2654 63d Ave., Oakland (double up).
Phyllis L. Louis, 3022 Pleitner Ave., Oakland.
Nat N. Eddy, 2062 Rosedale Ave., Oakland.
Clara K. Wittenmyer, 1052 Jackson St., San Francisco (double up).
Jas. G. Jessie, 1507 9th Ave., Oakland.
Kathryn Cowin, 935 Apgar St., Oakland (double up).
B. J. Whitehead, 273 38th St., Oakland.
Mrs. J. Grant, 733 27th St., Oakland (double up).
Miss Alice R. Berry, 2315 23d Ave., Oakland.
Ried Staieler, 1454 Cottage St., Alameda.
Mrs. M. E. Galvin, 1801 Grant St., Berkeley.
Mrs. W. F. Martin, 1054 Mariposa Ave., Berkeley.
Mrs. H. W. Parrish, 2432 Adeline St., Oakland.
E. A. Burlingame, 4224 Broadway, Oakland (double up).
Edna C. Green, 900 Grayson St., Berkeley.
Mrs. S. Frank, 693 Estudillo Ave., San Leandro.
Mrs. M. L. Lucas, 2108 Derby St., Berkeley.
Geo. F. Ludier, 445 East St. James St., San Jose.
Theresa DeBenedetti, Martinez, Cal. (double up).
Mrs. G. M. Davis, 1201 Lafayette St., Alameda.
Katherine Taylor, 835 Mead Ave., Oakland.
Ilene M. Wittenmyer, Martinez, Cal. (double up).
Miss Allena Gamberg, 3669 Dimond Ave., Oakland.
Helen D. Watson, P. O. Box 202, Sebastopol, Cal.
D. P. Decker, 2468 Palmetto St., Oakland (double up).
Mrs. O. H. Nichols, 1157 71st Ave., Oakland.
Mrs. E. F. Wolff, 2602 Adeline St., Oakland.
Charles N. Grant, 764 56th St., Oakland.
Bessie McDowell, 553 23d St., Oakland.
Mrs. W. N. Saunders, 636 Ohio St., Vallejo.
Miss Helen Deming, 2015 13th Ave., Oakland.
Mary Veronica Barr, 1071 57th St., Oakland.
Keturah Alvord, 695 31st St., Oakland.
Mrs. Wilbur McColl, 10 Monte Ave., Piedmont.
James T. Rye, 826 38th St., Oakland.
Mrs. Ona I. Harris, 575 Fairmont Ave., Oakland.
Mary Mabel Hanson, 2346 Valdez St., Oakland.
Miss F. J. Koenig, 806 Channing way, Berkeley.
Susie R. Stafford, 31 Park way, Piedmont (double up).
Clarence H. McBeth, 1742 Oregon St., Berkeley.
Mrs. E. J. Pollard, 5507 Boulevard, Oakland.
Mrs. Sal Rosenberg, 2331 Carlton St., Berkeley.
Mrs. E. B. Plaice, 2940 Madeline St., Oakland (double up).
E. Todd Buck, 1218 College Ave., Oakland (double up).
Georgia L. Garrison, 4342 Evans Ave., Oakland.
Mrs. Geo. H. Balsley, 487 Crofton Ave., Oakland (double up).
Mrs. Chas. O. Symmes, Suisun, Calif.
James Eaton, 2003 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.
E. F. Burrill, 2670 Parker St., Berkeley (double up).
Mrs. Elizabeth Kendall, 2404 Bancroft way, Berkeley (double up).
C. B. Crossfield, 2295 Broadway, San Francisco.
F. E. Rissman, 2247 41st Ave., Oakland.
Frank Poole, 6222 Dover St., Oakland.
Wm. Stuart, Box 131, Ben Lomond, Calif.
M. E. Gonsalves, 562 24th St., Oakland (double up).
A. P. Folsom, 5605 Genoa St., Oakland.
Alton A. Dayton, 1420 Court St., Alameda (double up).
P. Black, 2706 Mission St., San Francisco.
Mrs. J. R. Phelps, 1420 Court St., Alameda.
Mrs. S. H. Parsons, 5661 Keith Ave., Oakland.
Alice Sweeney, 437 Perkins St., Oakland.
Marjorie D. Ellis, 1401 Arch St., Berkeley.
Mrs. C. A. McQueston, 1529 Union St., Alameda.
Mrs. Hill Pollock, Box 443, Yreka, Calif. (double up).
Mrs. Catherine Ruegg, 1656 35th Ave., Oakland (double up).
Mrs. Myrtie A. Lind, 1650 Rosedale Ave., Oakland.
Mrs. C. O. Clarke, Dunsmuir, Calif.
T. P. McGinnis Sr., 2305 Buena Vista Ave., Alameda.
Margaret Glenson, 2441 Haste St., Berkeley (double up).
Geo. W. Rutherford, 1401 High St., Alameda (double up).
Fannie C. Bromwell, 160 Lake St., Oakland (double up).
A. W. Sunter, 2240 Roosevelt St., Berkeley (double up).
Mrs. Mary Johnston, 1398 18th St., Oakland (double up).
Mrs. J. B. Rines, 832 St. James St., San Jose (double up).
Mrs. E. A. McCurdy, 7 8th St., Oakland.
Bernice Martin, 159 Santa Rosa Ave., Oakland.
Mrs. J. M. Gordon, 2019 Webster St., Oakland.
Margaret Bischoff, 1406 Market St., Oakland.
Mrs. W. W. Whitman, Peralta Apartments, Oakland (double up).
Miss Edna Howell, 2477 Mission St., San Francisco (double up).
Adrian Francis Michallis, 867 36th St., Oakland.
Edith D. Thomas, 2507 Woolsey St., Berkeley.
R. E. Nickel, 1416 Castro St., Oakland (double up).
Belle Nichell, 754 Sycamore, Oakland.
Fritz Glacho, 822 Franklin St., Oakland (double up).
Mary J. Hammersmith, 5369 Locksley Ave., Oakland.
Mrs. F. P. Johnson, 803 Main St., Vallejo (double up).
Mrs. L. R. Hazeltine, 928 E. 22d St., Oakland.
Mrs. Carrie A. Hawley, 27th St. and McKee, San Jose.
Betty McGehee, 1730 41st Ave., Oakland.
Emma G. Wohlfrom, 238 12th St., Oakland.
M. Standish, 654 22d St., Richmond.
Marion J. Fennor, 515 Cottage St., Oakland.
Miss Tillie Fraser, 638 15th St., Oakland.
Mrs. Geo. Kraft, 448 East 12th St., Oakland.
Cecelia King, 1828 Page St., San Francisco.
Mrs. E. T. Coulter, 2103 88th Ave., Oakland (double up).
K. W. Nicholson, 1534 Scenic Ave., Berkeley.
Miss Harriet Scott, 705 E. 15th St., Oakland (double up).
L. M. Kershner, 417 63d St., Oakland (double up).
Mrs. R. P. Saxton, 2221 Prince St., Berkeley (double up).
Bert Waller, 682 61st St., Oakland.
Mrs. Lillian D. Shrader, 595 Rand Ave., Oakland.
Mrs. Fred C. Young, 5171 Coronado Ave., Oakland.
Miss A. Phelan, 835 Apgar St., Oakland.
Rebecca J. Cushman, 2618 19th Ave., Oakland.
Mrs. Elizabeth Scriven, 2219 E. 27th St., Oakland.
Mrs. Josie C. Hearsy, 451 Alcatraz Ave., Oakland.
Claire M. McChore, 1509 Alcatraz Ave., Berkeley.
Mrs. L. A. Benton, 148 10th St., Oakland.
Mrs. E. D. Reynolds, 696 Mariposa Ave., Oakland.
Miss Minna Braatch, 1033 N. Coronado St., Los Angeles (double up).
Mrs. Gilbert M. Waller, 806 Arlington Ave., Oakland.
Mrs. Bertha P. Brenner, 2803 Atwell Ave., Oakland.
Mrs. Henry Garretsee, 1461 Alice St., Oakland.
Mrs. H. D. Taft, 6034 Colby Ave., Oakland.
Mrs. Chancey Stewart, 1257 Francisco St., Berkeley.
Mrs. Margaret B. Rogers, 756 58th St., Oakland.
Mrs. Sanford Bruton, Lakeport, Lake County, Calif.
Ella C. Bonsall, 2810 Benvenue Ave., Berkeley.
W. E. McDermott, Berry Creek, Calif.
Mrs. Elizabeth F. Harter, P. O. Box 235, Altadena, Calif.
Mrs. James, 374 35th St., Oakland.
Ralph W. Souer, 976 56th St., Oakland.

We, the Judges of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE BOOKLOVER'S PICTUREGAME, herewith submit the list of winners as checked from the reply sheets sent in by the various contestants. These "BEST" titles were selected by us after careful consideration and we assure all contestants that we gave this matter our own personal attention.

Respectfully submitted,

BOOKLOVER'S PICTUREGAME JUDGES:

MISS ANNIE FLORENCE BROWN, *School Director* — A. F. Brown

H. C. CAPWELL, *Merchant* — H. C. Capwell

IRVING KAHN, *Merchant* — Irving Kahn

W. H. L. HYNES, *District Attorney* — W. H. L. Hynes

JUDGE F. B. OGDEN — F. B. Ogden

All Names Marked (Double Up) Receive Twice as Much Money as Listed.

Winners of Prizes

Those Marked (Double Up) Win Twice as Much as Listed

Checks will be mailed to successful contestants during the coming week. The endorsement of the check will be our receipt that you have received your prize. We congratulate the winners upon their success.

SPECIAL MENTION is due Adelle Williams Wright, 933 106th avenue, Oakland, and T. F. Throop, Dunsmuir, Calif., for attractive arrangement of their answers. As a special award, The TRIBUNE presents each with a solid gold lavalliere, set with small diamonds. We were deeply gratified with the interest shown in our Picturegame, contestants entering from Massachusetts, Florida and other far eastern points, as well as the thousands of Californians who endeavored to earn a cash prize.

We thank our many correspondents for their expressions of good-will—and want you to know that we—as well as the judges—enjoyed this Picturegame as thoroughly as all the contestants. Very sincerely,

PICTUREGAME EDITOR.

Oakland Tribune

Publication Office, TRIBUNE building, corner of Eighth and Franklin streets,

Telephone Lakeside 6000.

Subscribers and Advertisers will receive prompt and complete service regarding accounts, orders and complaints from our clerks at the following

BRANCH OFFICES

Open evenings. Note the Branch Phone numbers:

Broadway Office — 1421 Broadway, Oakland, adjoining First National Bank, Phone Lakeside 6000.

Berkeley Office—Now located at 2015 Shattuck ave. Phone Berkeley 159.

Alameda Office—1434 Park St., near Santa Clara. Phone Alameda 528.

Fruitvale Branch—Corner Drug Store, Fruitvale avenue and East Fourteenth street. Phone Fruitvale 77.

Piedmont Branch—G. W. Appleton Pharmacy, 4158 Piedmont avenue. Phone Piedmont 3470.

Claremont Branch — A. J. Gressing Pharmacy, 6574 College avenue. Phone Piedmont 7210.

South Berkeley Branch—McCracker's Pharmacy, cor. Adeline and Harmon streets. Phone Piedmont 3778.

Melrose Branch — Melrose Pharmacy, 4802 East Fourteenth street, n. w. cor. of Forty-seventh avenue. Phone, Fruitvale 2024.

Elmhurst Branch — E. W. Eckhardt, druggist, 9801 East Fourteenth street, cor. Ninety-sixth avenue. Phone Elmhurst 74.

San Francisco Office — 968 Market street, Monadnock bldg. Phone Kearny 5790.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY BRANCH.

San Jose—34 E. Santa Clara. Phone S. J. 4756.

AGENCIES.

Hayward—J. T. Carren; First National Bank bldg. Phone Hayward 222.

Richmond—Edwin Pascoe, 900 McDonald avenue. Phone Richmond 253.

Point Richmond—Mrs. B. Casey, 48 Washington avenue. Phone Richmond 253.

Sacramento — 429 K street. Phone Main 2708.

Stockton—549 McCloud avenue. Phone 2917 J.

Santa Cruz—Cor. Pacific and Soquel avenue. Phone 289.

Napa—116 First street. Phone 565 R.

Santa Rosa—609 Fourth street. Phone Main 89.

Reno—36 West 2nd street. Phone, Main 492.

LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND in Oak., an auto tire; give description. Box 13526, Tribune.

FOUND—Sat. morning, purse containing small sum. Call Monday, 3513 Adeline.

LOST—Will person who found black leather hand grip, initials K. A. C., on Piedmont car Friday evening, please communicate with 726 Scenic ave., Piedmont?

LOST—U. S. pension check for $30; Delno Cutting, No. 1050220; payment stopped; save yourself trouble. 1421 Grove st.

LOST—Brown and white fox terrier; answers to name of Bob; reward. 3032 Blossom st.; phone Fruitvale 286-W.

LOST—On ferry boat, purse containing money and passes; initials L. K. F.; reward. Tel. Oak. 4988.

LOST—A beauty-pin; pearls and diamonds. Ph. Oakland 2079; reward.

LOST—In or near Kahn's, lady's black leather purse; reward. Ph. Pied. 3468.

LOST—Earring, bet. Berk. and Oak. Return to 2528 Grove st., Berk.; reward.

PARTY known who took coat from M. E. Church, 9th-Chester. Kindly return same to avoid trouble.

WILL the woman who picked up glove in front of Sorosis store please phone Berkeley 7810?

CHURCH NOTICES.

FRUITVALE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, Fruitvale ave. and E. 12th st.—Sunday 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Wanning, lecture by Mark E. Manning of S. F.; Lena Sowels; Sunday school 1 p. m.

UNITED SPIRITUALISTS meet every Sunday, 2:30, at California hall, 1015 Clay st.; Mrs. Walters, Mr. Glassford and others. All are welcome.

PERSONALS.

ANY girl in sorrow and perplexity will find a home and a friend in Rest Cottage, 2107 13th ave.; Dimond car; it's also a refuge for women and girls who have lost their way and wish to live a better life. Phone Merritt 2186.

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, adviser, is invited to call or write Miss Tanner, Salvation Army Home, 5205 Harrison ave., Oakland; phone Fruitvale 564.

A—DOCTORS for men; sores, swellings, discharges; nervous, skin and blood poison our specialty; consultation free. Dr. Hall, 707 Bdway. (upstairs), nr. 7th.

ENGLISH nobleman, 50, wealthy, would marry. J-Box 35, League, Toledo, Ohio.

FITS—I cured my daughter by simple discovery; particulars free. Z. Lepso, 430 Island av., Milwaukee, Wis.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 364 12th st.

IF sick or in trouble I will pray for you gratis. Unknown, Box 18015, Tribune.

MARRY RICH; have your life full of sunshine, happiness and love; marriage paper FREE; 24th year. Messenger, 584, Los Angeles, Cal.

PACIFIC GROVE, 210 Park st.: "Sunset" would be pleased to hear from you. F. S. B., Douglas, Ariz.

PERSONALS—Continued.

LADIES—When delayed or irregular use Triumps pills; always dependable; "Relief" and particulars free; not sold at drug store. Write National Medical Institute, Milwaukee, Wis.

LEONARD S. CLARK, Atty.-at-Law, 403-404 Federal Bldg.; consultation free.

ELECTROLYSIS.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR WARTS MOLES permanently removed without pain, mark or scars. We guarantee to kill every hair we treat. MME. STIVERS, 333 GEARY st., Whitney Bldg., suite 723; phone Douglas 5232. Oakland office, suite 424, First National Bank Bldg.; phone Oakland 2521.

EDUCATIONAL.

COACHING, all grades; adults and children, 166 Santa Clara ave.; Pied. 623-W.

GREGG Shorthand Priv. School: bkpg.; indiv. instr.; rates. 211 13th; Lake. 4171.

SHORTHAND and typing; thoro, practical, competent instruction. 1217 1st ave.

MUSICAL.

AA—VIOLIN STUDIO, Max Lercher; instruction voice culture and piano, Mrs. F. Lercher. 518 44th st.; Pied. 145.

BAY Cities Conservatory of Music—Violin, mandolin, guitar, piano, cello, banjo, cornet. 1830 San Pablo ave., Oakland; Charles B. Lininger, director.

CLASSY 4-piece orchestra wants few more evening engagements playing latest popular music; select dances, home affairs, etc.; A1 refs.; terms reasonable. Pied. 6532.

EXPERIENCED piano teacher, 50c per hr. Mrs. Brown, 4750 Tel. av.

OAKLAND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, Madison at 14th; director, Adolph Gregory.

PIANO lessons, 50c per hour; competent; exper. lady teacher. Box 207 Tribune, S. F.

PIANO lessons; pupils visited. G. L. Getchell, 1211 Jefferson; Oakland 3199.

RAGTIME taught, 10 to 20 lessons; booklet free. 3704 Telegraph ave.; Pied. 1624.

WANTED—Piano pupils at home; beginners a specialty; reas. Merr. 1414; Box 4179, Tribune.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE.

A YOUNG MAN OF GOOD ADDRESS AND SALESMANSHIP ABILITY TO LEARN THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS; must be determined to succeed and make the real estate business his life work. Apply only before 10 a. m. or after 8 p. m.,
MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN & CO.,
1310 Broadway, Oakland.

AUTO driving taught in new, up-to-date cars in busiest part of city; also give certificate and assist you secure position; $10 for complete course. Auto School, 1562 Franklin st.

AAAAA—GET busy, learn a trade, wages paid, tools furnished; we teach men and women; big demand for barbers. National Barber School, 437 9th st.

A DRIVER wanted for meat market; must take care of horses and put up his own orders; give references, age and wages expected. Box 13576, Trib.

AUTO DRIVING taught in 6-cylinder Buick; price $10; certificate given and satisfaction guaranteed. C. D. Brown, 2550 San Pablo. Oak. 2183, week days.

AUTOMOBILE engineering taught; learn to repair, vulcanize, drive. 5702 Adeline.

BOYS with wheels for night work; good salary. R. Young, 1325 Jefferson.

BOYS wanted to solicit orders, Christmas wreaths. Monday, 928 Myrtle; Oak. 4725.

BOY who speaks Italian wanted, with wheel for delivery. 1644 W. 12th st.

BOY wanted with wheel. Drug Store, 3800 E. 14th st.

CALIFORNIA—200 motion picture companies; easy to write plays; highest prices; no school; plays revised, submitted; free details. Photoplay Bureau, Box 623, Los Angeles.

COLORED school boy; before and after school; prefer one who can shine shoes. Gem Shoe Shining Parlors, 326 14th st.

Firemen, brakemen, beginning paid $120 monthly; permanent; no strike. Railway, Box 4237, Trib.

GOOD MONEY made at home knitting hosiery; machines furnished on time; we buy or sell your goods; easy and constant work. Wheeler Co., Inc., 337 Madison, Chicago.

HUSTLERS—$20 to $30 made weekly distributing circulars, samples, tacking signs, etc. Advertisers' National Agcy., Dept. No. 37, Chicago.

I WILL pay any honest man up to $50 monthly for part or spare time; no canvassing; no capital. Write today. Voorhies, Desk 9, Omaha, Neb.

MAN to help in rooming house short hours; for rent of good room and small salary. 641 22d st.

PROSPEROUS manufacturing concern wants handy man, $20 per week; $500 cash required; don't call unless you have money, which is safe; A1 proposition. See Miller, 2766 Grove.

FRATERNAL

F. & A. M. DIRECTORY

Live Oak Lodge No. 61 meets Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington sts. Installation of officers Friday, Dec. 15, for Master Masons only. No other meetings during December. January 5, 1917, stated meeting.

Scottish Rite Bodies

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Monday, Dec. 11, 32°, F. D. Mayer, presiding.

I. O. O. F.

Porter Lodge No. 272 meets every Wed. in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st. Initiation. Visiting brothers come and get acquainted. L. M. Kershner, N. G.; G. C. Hazelton, R. S.

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 7236. Entertainment, dance and whist Friday evening, Dec. 15, at St. George Hall, 25th and Grove sts.; City Com. W. H. Edwards, Ven. Con.; J. F. Bethel, Clerk, room 17, Bacon Block.

U. S. W. V.

E. H. LISCUM CAMP NO. 7, U. S. W. V., Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Hall Bldg. Visiting members cordially invited. Jas. A. Parsons, Con.; M. W. Sellar, 893 54th st.

JOS. H. McCOURT CAMP NO. 13, U. S. W. V., meets every third Thursday at Native Sons Hall, Shattuck, near Center, Berkeley. F. W. Nitzsche, Commander; A. P. Hanscom, Adj.

MOOSE

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 32 LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE, meets every Friday night at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sts.; W. J. Hamilton, Secy.

Knights of Pythias

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 103. ESQUIRE frank Thurs, Dec. 14. Visiting brothers welcome. Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. M. C. Vaughn, C. C.; Jas. Denniston, K. of R. and S.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Paramount Lodge No. 17—Meeting every Wed. eve. at 8 o'clock, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visiting brothers welcome. Grand Prelate G. F. Cummings will officially visit the lodge Wednesday, Dec. 13.
A. E. YOUNG, C. C.
CHAS. B. HOOD, K. of R. and S.

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT NO. 17 meets at St. George's Hall, 25th-Grove, Dec. 11. Class initiation; refreshments. Office and social rooms at 1007 Broadway; W. T. Willford, Com.; J. L. Fine, R. K.; Oakland 5326.

F. O. E.

Oakland Aerie No. 7 meets every Monday night at 8 p. m. in Odd Fellows Bldg., 11th and Franklin. Fraternal Hall, third floor; elevator. Visitors welcome.
FRANK BRENEISER, Pres.
HENRY KROECKEL, Sec.
Eagles' ball, under auspices of Oakland Aerie No. 7, at Oakland Auditorium Sat. evening, Dec. 16.

"ORDER OF STAGS"

Oakland Drove, No. 150, Order of Stags, meets every Friday evening, 8 p. m., Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visiting brothers welcome. Harry Pulcifer, Exalted Director; E. J. Stein, Recorder.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 734. Meeting night 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660 13th st.; Dr. J. S. Slavich, grand knight; M. P. McGuiness, secretary.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA

BOARD OF RELIEF.
OAKLAND DISTRICT
A. Bergfeld, Sec.; residence phone Lakeside 1475. Meets F. of A Hall, 13th-Clay. MEETING MONDAY, DEC. 18.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE 7378. Benefit theater party at Oakland Orpheum on Monday, Dec. 11, in conjunction with Pride of the Forest Circle, No. 122, C. O. F. All are welcome.

B. A. Y.

Oakland Homestead meets every Fri. eve., N. S. G. W. Hall, 11th and Clay. Visitors always welcome. Mrs. Louise Holmes, Correspondent, Roslyn Apts.; phone Oak 237. CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL for children Friday evening, 29th.

Job Printing at TRIBUNE Office.

THIS STYLE OF TYPE costs twice as much as THIS. It is four times as effective. Ask the clerk.

PICTURES TONIGHT AT YOUR THEATER

BROADWAY.

T. & D. 11th St.—Pauline Frederick in "Nanette of the Wilds"; Gladys Hulette in "Prudence the Pirate."

E. H. SOTHERN and Peg. Hyland, "The Chattel," Regent, at 12th.

TELEGRAPH AVENUE.

STRAND at 33d—Bryant Washburn in "The Prince of Graustark."

Bookbinding at TRIBUNE Office.

BERKELEY.

T. & D. Shattuck Kittredge. PICKFORD (Mary) "Less Than the Dust."

SOUTH BERKELEY.

FR. KEENAN, "The Thoroughbred." THE LORIN.

ELMHURST.

WAR BRIDE'S Secret, Bijou, East 14th-8th ave.

EDUCATIONAL. EDUCATIONAL.

CHIROPRACTIC

Was discovered by D. D. Palmer, Davenport, Iowa, 1895. Since then CHIROPRACTIC has been developed into a well-defined science by his son, B. J. Palmer, president of the PALMER SCHOOL OF CHIROPRACTIC. This school ranks first in Chiropractic, it being the parent school of the science, it has the largest free clinic, largest faculty and number of students enrolled. It is not MEDICINE, SURGERY, OSTEOPATHY or MASSAGE, but a science of the CAUSE of DISEASE.

Dr. W. E. Stiles

ONLY GRADUATE IN OAKLAND FROM PALMER'S SCHOOL
1440 Broadway, Oakland, Cal., 212 Syndicate Building.
Phones—Office, Oak. 178; Res. Merritt 5305. Hours, 10-12, 2-5

HELP WANTED—MALE. (Continued)

Boys!

BOYS, HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO EARN YOUR XMAS MONEY. THE TRIBUNE WANTS BOYS IN OAKLAND, BERKELEY AND ALAMEDA TO ACT AS LITTLE MERCHANTS AND HANDLE THE DISTRIBUTION OF THE BIG SUNDAY TRIBUNE IN THEIR OWN NEIGHBORHOODS. GOOD PAY AND CASH PRIZES. ENTER YOUR NAME ANY DAY AFTER 4 P. M. AND YOU WILL BE GIVEN THE NECESSARY MATERIAL AND INSTRUCTIONS SO THAT OU MAY GO TO WORK AT ONCE. SEE MR. NOURSE, 2ND FLOOR TRIBUNE BLDG., 8TH AND FRANKLIN STS.

MARRIED MAN wanted by an old-established concern; one under 40 years of age who lives in Oakland, Alameda or Berkeley, for permanent outside position, partly collecting; references required; state your age, residence address and telephone number. Box 13686, Tribune.

OCCIDENTAL LIFE will give first-class contracts to agents selling combination life, accident and sickness policies. Call 3-5, T. Traynor, 216 First Nat. Bank.

RAILROADS want traffic inspectors; new 8-hour law creates new department; travel; promotion certain; big pay; short hours; free transportation over continent; no experience necessary. Ask for free booklet 17, Frontier Prep. School, Buffalo, N. Y.

TWO reliable men for distributing circulars. Apply 581 9th st., bet. 12 and 1, Sunday.

TWO MEN WANTED TO LEARN AUTO REPAIRING. 3308 TELEG. AVE.

TINNER wanted. Call Sunday, 1484 Harrison st. Ph. Oak. 5994.

WE have one of the greatest offers on the market today, and could place two young men of neat appearance in the way of making big money in the next 6 weeks; our work is house-to-house canvassing. Call 8 to 8:30 a. m., 369 Blake Block.

WANTED—An idea; who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth; write for "Needed Inventions" and "How to Get Your Patent." Randolph & Co., Dept. 341 Washington, D. C.

WE have permanent position for reliable man; solicit and collect; steady income with opportunities for advancement. Address Box 13667, Tribune, stating age, married or single, and past experience.

WANTED—Stenographer, capable of handling office; refs. required; salary and percentage. H. A. Barber, Box 113, Chico, Cal.

WANTED—2 first class plumbers, painters, electricians, plasterers, non-union job; $4.50 per day; refs. Box 13713, Tribune.

WANTED—Man to operate rubber mills; experienced in mixing and warming up. F. L. Sherbondy, Supt., Aero Cushion Tire Co., San Jose, Cal.

YOUNG man with exp. in family liquor store. Ad. with part'rs., Box 4552, Trib.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

A1 PRESSER on ladies' garments; must be able to do all kinds of fancy pressing and act as forelady; energetic and active, with experience to handle other pressers; steady work and good wages to the right party; state experience and former employer and also state wages expected. Address Box 1595, Tribune, Berkeley.

AAAAA — LEARN HAIRDRESSING and MANICURING; SHORT HOURS; BIG MONEY; POSITION GUARANTEED. THE DENNIS COLLEGE OF BEAUTY CULTURE, 908 Market st., near Powell st., opp. Hale's, second floor, S. F.

AAA—LADIES, LEARN HAIRDRESSING; THE FAMOUS PEAVY SYSTEM; enroll now. CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING, 470 13TH ST., Smith BROS.' Bldg., second floor, Oakland.

AT ONCE—Ten ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell well established line to our dealers; previous exp. not necessary; good pay; RR. fare paid. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 161, Omaha, Nebr.

A GIRL to assist general housework in small fam.; sleep home. Box 13674 Trib.

A COMPETENT woman wanted; small family; white or colored. Lakeside 820.

CALIFORNIA—200 motion picture companies; easy to write plays; highest prices; no school; plays revised, submitted; free details. Photoplay Bureau, Box 623, Los Angeles.

COOKING and some general housework; 5 adults; wages $35. Phone evenings, Berkeley 3981-W.

COLORED nursemaid for child in hotel; give phone number. Box 181, Tribune, S. F.

CHAMBERMAIDS, waitress, at People's Emp., 419 15th st., Monday. Don't ph.

EASTERN corporation wishes services of intelligent woman, interested in kindergarten or child-training work, for employment along that line; $65 per mo.; advancement; give phone and address. Box 4509 Tribune.

FAMILY in neighborhood of Noble ave. to take girl from 2 p. m. till 8 a. m. Call 2522 Noble ave., Alameda.

GIRL for light housework; no washing. 3115 Eton ave., near College and Woolsey; phone Piedmont 3177-W.

GOOD dressmaker wanted; established location; no competition. 4711 E. 14th st., near Melrose station. Ftvl. 264J.

GIRL, residing Oakland, with good head of hair, as window demonstrator. Apply Tues., Dec. 12, 1105 Broadway.

GIRL for cooking and some housework; $35. 387 Euclid ave.; phone Oak. 4263.

GIRL wanted for general housework. 2011 Durant, Berkeley; phone Berkeley 271.

GOOD home for elderly woman, light housework. 1030 42nd ave.

GIRL for cooking and housework, sleep home. 1323 Market st.

HOUSE to house demonstrating solicitors of good presence. Box 13591, Trib.

JAPANESE girl wanted to help with cooking, housework and washing. Phone Lakeside 1369.

LADY ushers wanted for theater. Oakland Emp Agcy. 1455 Franklin, L. 820.

MAID for general housework; 2 in family; must speak English; $25. Berk. 2576.

SCHOOL GIRL to assist hswk. for good home. 5511 Thomas st.; Pied. 3659-W.

DANCING.

DANCING teacher; state kind of dancing taught and terms. Box 13577 Trib.

MISS WALSH'S dancing class, St. Mark Hotel, every Tues. eve., 8:30. Oak. 8795.

ROOF garden dancing academy, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.; class and social every Tuesday eve. J. S. McCown, instructor; private lessons by appointment; all latest modern ballroom and theatrical dancing. Phone Oak. 6463; studio 1007 Oak.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE (Continued.)

STOCK girl wanted. Apply New York Cloak & Suit Co., 1212 Washington.

SWEDISH or Norwegian gen. housewk.; good cook; no washing. Berk. 3567W.

UNHAPPY GIRLS will find a woman friend to advise and help them at Rockhurst Center, 130 McAllister st., S. F.; hours 2 to 4 p. m. daily; phone Park 5937.

WANTED—Experienced English speaking white second maid, with first class local references, for small adult family; will pay $45 to capable girl; one living in Oakland preferred; give name of last employer when answering. Box 4551, Tribune.

WOMEN WANTED—Full time, $15; spare time 25c an hour, selling guaranteed wearproof hosiery to wearer; experience unnecessary; enormous Christmas business. Guaranteed Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa.

WANTED—Persons to color art pictures at home; easy work; no experience; good pay; sample free. Wheeler Co., 337 Madison st., Chicago.

WANTED—High-class colored actress, or clever amateur, to be featured in vaudeville production. Please address Pictorial Art Co., San Mateo, Cal.

WANTED—Stenographer, capable of handling office; refs. required; salary and percentage. H. A. Barber, Box 113, Chico, Cal.

WRITE motion picture plays; $50 each, experience unnecessary; details free to beginners. Producers League, 111, Wainwright, St. Louis.

WANTED—Girl for cooking and general housework; 2 adults; wages $20. Call 6605 Dana.

WANTED—Laundry done in exchange for piano lessons; conscientious, thorough. Box 4178, Tribune.

WANTED—A few ladies to sell a 10c cleaning powder to housewives; 50% commission. Box 4507 Tribune.

WANTED—Domestic for cooking and light housework; good home. Apply 710 63d st., near Dover, Oakland.

WANTED—Girl to assist with housework from 11 to 5; home nights and Sundays. Phone Piedmont 4817-W.

WANTED—School girl to mind children in exchange for room and board. 1011 7th ave.; phone Merritt 4683.

WANTED immediately, girl for housework and assist children. Mer. 3852.

WANTED—Waitress at home lunch. 463 8th st.; union preferred.

WANTED—Good demonstrator on Singer sewing machine. Apply 512 13th street.

WANTED—Strong, reliable girl for hwk. and cooking. 250 Santa Rosa.

WANTED—A nurse girl for 2 small children; refs. Ph. Berk. 5233W.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Phone Fruitvale 1604.

WTD.—Girl or woman for small family; good home. Berk. 7282J. 1715 Channing.

YOUNG girl to assist in family of 2 adults and 2 children; no washing; wages $15-$20. Phone Berkeley 2573.

YOUNG woman for general housework and cooking; 3 in family; wages $25; ref. Phone Berkeley 2969-W.

YOUNG girl wanted for waitress, servant. 725 Folsom st., S. F.; good wages.

YOUNG woman for housework and cooking; 2 children; ref. req. Berkeley 3967.

YOUNG girl wanted to assist generally in family; $20. Lakeside 821.

YOUNG lady for general housework; C. S. preferred. Phone Alameda 2560.

MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED

MEN-WOMEN, want an income? Read "Unique Schemes in Feathers." It's creating a sensation; new and original methods for making quick profits from poultry profits; amazing "stunts" you never heard of; your backyard will do; $1 postpaid, or write for particulars. This amazing course will surprise you. F. J. Affhauser, Vallejo, Cal.

MEN—WOMEN WANTED—$100 month; Government jobs; vacancies constantly; write immediately for list of positions obtainable. Franklin Institute, Dep't. 13 W, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN-WOMEN—$25 weekly collecting names and addresses; no canvassing; send stamp. Superba Co., S 24 Baltimore, Md.

MEN or women to sew sacks; can make fair wages. 514 Washington st.

SINGERS and instrumentalists wanted; local work; reas. salary; good amateurs considered. Box 4194, Tribune.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

JAPANESE and FILIPINO Employment Agency, 366 8th st.; phone Lake. 3371.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS; sell rich looking imported 36x68 rugs, $1 each; Carter, Tenn., sold 115 in 4 days, profit $57; you can do same; write for sample offer selling plan; exclusive territory; sample rug by parcel post, prepaid, 38c. Conden, Importer, Stonington, Maine.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents make 500% profit selling our auto monograms and initials, window sign letters, changeable signs and showcards; 1000 varieties, enormous demand. Sullivan Co., 1123 Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—200 per cent profit; wonderful little article; something new; sells like wildfire; carry right in your pocket. Write at once for free sample. P. D. Conway, Sales Mgr., 12, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Free catalog and samples, new goods; quick sales; big profits; make $5 to $25 daily; no experience; world's greatest specialties. Cruver Co., Jackson and Campbell, Chicago, Ill.

CATCH THIS WINNER NOW—Brand new, big territory open; 100 per cent profits; hurry, write today. Kennard Specialty Co., Dept. 4, Burton, Wash.

SPECIAL NOTICES. SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICES.

Dr. CARD

DISEASES OF WOMEN
WESTBANK BLDG., MARKET AND ELLIS STS., SAN FRANCISCO
Hours 10 to 5. No Sundays.
OAKLAND OFFICE FOR CONSULTATION ONLY, PANTAGES BLDG., HOURS 9 TO 4.

AGENTS WANTED—CONTINUED.

EARN $50 to $100 monthly distributing Parker Hosiery to repeat customers in home town at mill price; all or spare time; protected territory; credit. Parker Mills, 2706 No. 12th st., Philadelphia.

LARGE manufacturer wants representatives to sell shirts, underwear, hosiery, dresses, waists, skirts, direct to homes. Write for free samples. Madison Mills, 588 Broadway, New York City.

WE START YOU IN BUSINESS, furnishing everything; men and women, $30 to $200 weekly, operating our "New System Specialty Candy Factories" home or small room anywhere; no canvassing; opportunity lifetime; booklet free. Ragsdale Co., Box E, East Orange, New Jersey.

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS.

LIVE canvassers for new article in business district. Box 13590, Tribune.

SALESMEN WANTED—For 1917, experienced traveling salesmen; worth good pay and permanent work; line staple, well advertised, and sold direct from factory to merchant; attractive selling plans; liberal advance to salesmen. If you are worth $3000 per year or better, write Box 495, Iowa City, Iowa.

SALESMEN—Good permanent position selling high-class line bank supplies, calendars, leather, cloth and wood goods, signs, etc.; liberal contract. Bankers' Supply Co., Iowa City, Iowa.

SALESMAN of good address to take charge of country territory; $25 a wk. salary and liberal commission. Box 13673, Tribune.

SALESMAN and salesmanager, educated and of good address; salary and commission to right party. Box 13672, Trib.

WANTED—Salesman to sell land; wonderful opportunity; should make $5000 to $7500 next six months; must be live wire, able to sell farm lands at great bargain. Chicago-Texas Trust Co., 29 South LaSalle, Chicago.

WANTED—Solicitor and salesman; permanent position. Apply 512 13th street.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

ANYTHING—Young man not afraid of work wishes work morning, evening and Saturdays to help pay expenses while attending school. Phone Oakland 1172.

ANYTHING—Elderly man wants home in exchange gardening, poultry raising or hogs; watchman or anything. Box 4208, Tribune.

ANYTHING wanted by young man; plumber, pipe-fitter by trade. Frank B. Danvers, 1979 Teleg. av.; Lake. 3360.

ANYTHING—Filipino man and wife wish position in private family. I. Arosa, 710 Clay st.

ANYTHING—Young man, willing worker, wants work of any kind. Phone Lakeside 1853.

ACCOUNTANT, office man, exper. manufacturing and commercial; local refs. past 10 years. Phone Lakeside 3693.

ACCOUNTANT—If your books don't balance send for me, and if they do, send for me. Phone Merritt 1663.

BOOKKEEPER—Married man 36 wants position as bookkeeper or clerk. Box 13544, Tribune.

Butler; Korean; references. Box 4198, Tribune.

CARETAKER-HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged couple; man to do chores, make himself generally useful; wife good cook and good nurse, capable of taking full charge; $10 to $15 month, according to the amount of work; best of references. 604 17th st., room 6.

CHAUFFEUR "colored," wishes position in private family or garage; good machinist; ref. Call Hill, Phone, Lakeside 1201, room 33.

CARPENTER—Handy man; does rough carpentering, painting, repairs and guarantees all roofs; cleans gutters. Carpenter, Pied. 6532.

CARPENTER wants dental work in exchange, also medical services; minor operation; can do nice interior finish and cabinet work. Box 13705 Tribune.

CARPENTER wants work. You know I do good work cheap. Call up Robinson, Lakeside 3038.

CARPENTER, aged 30; first-class, quick and reliable; wishes work, $3.50 day or contract. Phone Piedmont 7981-W.

CHAUFFEUR wishes position; does not drink or smoke; ref. J. E. Hampton; phone Oakland 8779.

CARPENTER, good finisher, wants work; $3.50 per day. Box 4182, Tribune.

CLERK, experienced in grocery, wants position. Phone Oakland 1136.

CARPENTER wants work; building, repairing or alteration. Oak. 6127, rm. 2.

CARPENTER, $3 day; rough or finish; estimates free. Bane, Lakeside 3037.

COOK—Chinese; first class; good refs.; family or large place; $50. Oak. 737.

DELIVERYMAN—Young man (19) wants position; experienced driver and collector; will run auto; well acquainted on both sides of the bay. Box 4504, Tribune.

FREE Labor Bureau for industrious colored people; help wanted. 708 Franklin st.; Oak. 467.

FILIPINO house boys; cooks, waiters supplied. People's Emp., 419 15th st. Oakland 4405.

GARDENING—If you want a good man for gardening or any other odd jobs phone Pied. 5742W.

HOUSEWORK—Japanese student wants position as school boy in good family. Phone Berkeley 7025.

HOUSE and window cleaning done by the Gold Dust House Cleaning Co., day or contract; try us. Oakland 467.

HOUSEWORK—Japanese wants work in hotel or apartment. 605 Franklin; ph. Lakeside 601.

HOUSEWORK—A young Japanese boy wants position as school boy. Phone Piedmont 740.

INSURANCE — Position with insurance department of real estate company. Box 4191, Tribune.

JANITOR wishes position as janitor or helping around house; $18 and board. 1828 Buena Vista av., Alameda.

JANITOR—First-class janitor is open for 2 or 3 hours' work a day; office and tile floors a specialty. Ph. Lakeside 1671.

MECHANICAL jobber wants painting, paper-hanging, carpentry, plumbing; has tools for each line. 2834 Washington, Alameda; phone Alameda 1357-W.

MAIL-ORDER—By young eastern advertising and mail order man, position with future; highest references as to ability and character. Box 13576 Trib.

Male Help Supplied 0, 4405

OFFICE work or outside work in the afternoon or evening desired by young man attending the College of Commerce at U. C. and wishes more practical experience; has had experience in collecting, selling and office work; best of references. Box 4512, Tribune.

PAINTER wants work, day or contract, painting paper hanging, tinting rooms from $1.50-$2 up. Oak. 3946.

PAINTING and paperhanging done neatly and cheaply by day or job. R. J. York, 515 E. 11th st.; phone Mer. 4824.

PAPERHANGER, painter, grainer, expert; wants pos.; estm. made. Elm 1141

SCHOOL BOY—Jap. school boy wants position in family. Phone Piedmont 593.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE (Continued)

PAPER-HANGING, tinting, painting; good work, cheap. J. Kent, 518 17th; phone Oakland 7329.

PAINTER, roof repairer, roof painting, leaks guaranteed cured, outside painting from $1 square up. Oak. 3946.

PAPERHANGER, tinter, painter, has tools and experience, wants work. Ph. Oakland 5314.

PAPERING, tinting, painting; reasonable; work guaranteed. 785 W. 14th st.; Oak. 4646.

PORTER, janitor or waiter—Colored man wishes position; excellent references. Phone Oak. 8815.

REAL ESTATE management, of insurance department of real estate office. Box 4197, Tribune.

SCHOOL BOY—Young Filipino boy wants position as school boy for a good family. Phone Pekin 136.

SCHOOL BOY—Young Japanese girl and boy wish positions as school boy and girl. Phone Berkeley 4990.

SCHOOL BOY—Young, honest Japanese wants situation in small family. 806 Harrison; ph. Oak. 9386; H. Tsubouchi.

SCHOOLBOY, Filipino, $2.50 week; good help; refs. Oakland 4405.

UPHOLSTERER—Mattresses made over and renovated at your own home. Address Box 4214, Tribune.

WINDOW cleaner, housework by hour, etc.; any part of city. Hansen, phone Lakeside 3376.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

ANYTHING—Girl wishes work; prefer work in store or light housework; exper.; ref. 2116 80th ave.

ANYTHING—Middle-age woman wants work; first-class worker. Lock Box 23, Elmhurst branch, Oakland.

ASSIST few hours a day, morning or afternoon; housework; care of children; mending; good refs. Oak. 737.

ANYTHING—Work by hour, day or week. Phone Oakland 1274, room 5.

ASSISTANT—Ask Mrs. Brown if you need help; references supplied. L. 820.

COOK wants work, 8 a. m.-2 p. m. daily except Sundays; $7 per week. Phone Lakeside 913, mornings.

COOK—Experienced Scandinavian woman wants cooking and housework in family; $35, $40. Oakland 7981.

CHAMBERMAID—Wanted, situation by competent colored woman as chambermaid; exp. Lakeside 2046, room 29.

COOK—Excellent; experienced; family or men's boarding house; refs.; $40-$50. Oakland 737.

COOK wishes situation as cook in small family; goodref. Phone Oak. 2157.

COOK—Housekeeper; thoroughly capable; first class refs. Oak. 4406.

COOKS, nurses, housemaids of quality waiting at Mrs. Brown's, Lake. 820.

COOK—First-class colored girl wants work, country preferred; $35. Lake. 820.

DRESSMAKER to establish trade in Oakland; out by day or home; eve. gowns, suits, coats, skirts, $2.50; 10 years in business S. F. 47 Linda ave.; phone Piedmont 5668-J.

DRESSMAKER—Lady would like work with first-class ladies' tailor or dressmaker; some experience; salary no object. Mrs. Sheehan, 712 Castro st.

DESIGNER from New York will accept day work on coats, suits, dresses; reproduce any model without pattern; speedy; references. Lakeside 770.

DAY WORK—Day or half day's work wanted by a reliable American woman, washing, ironing or house cleaning. Ala. 3347J.

DAY WORK—Competent colored woman would like work for Tuesdays, also every other Wednesday. Ph. Pied 5123.

DRESSMAKER, first class, city ref., reasonable; specialist on coats and skirts. 605 17th st. Phone Lakeside 1387.

DRESSMAKER, first-class, wants work by the day. Apply Miss Harvey, Y. W. C. A., Oakland.

DAY WORK—Spanish woman wishes work by the day or hour. Write or call 833 33d st.

DRESSMAKER—Reproduces any model without patterns; by day or at home. Phone Sundays and evenings, Elm. 1169.

DAY WORK—Young woman wants work between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by hour or by the day. Oak. 6426.

DAY WORK—Young woman wants day work, 25c per hour. Mrs. Haley, 598 18th st., Oakland.

DAY WORK—Good reliable young woman wants laundry, cleaning or cooking. Phone Oak. 4617.

DAY WORK—A young woman desires work by hour, washing, etc., 25c; light work 20c. Phone Pied. 5742W.

DAY WORK—Keep this phone No. Lakeside 2272, Mrs. W., room 15; woman wants day work.

DAY WORK—Competent refined young woman wants any kind of work day or hr. Mrs. L., Oak. 1148.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined, reliable woman wants position; neat, good plain cook; good refs.; home nights. Box 4193, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER, American, middle-aged, trustworthy and reliable, wishes position to care for home for 1 or 2 men. Call or write to 868 45th st.

HOUSEKEEPER wishes to keep house for elderly couple or be companion to elderly lady; $25. Lake 1833.

HELPER—A mother's helper wishes few engagements; 25c hour, day or night. Phone Piedmont 3674.

HOUSEW

LADIES' TAILORING

A FIRST-CLASS ladies' tailor; suits made at home outside of working hours; plain suits $12; fancy, $15; your own goods made up; perfect fit guaranteed. A. MINARIK, 1302 E. 19TH ST.

ROOFING.

H. J. EDWARDS, shingler; estimates furn.; 25 yrs. practice in Oak.; employers' liab. carried. 1215 Poplar; Oak. 7246.

ROOFING AND REPAIRING. Phone Fruitvale 1752-J.

UPHOLSTERERS.

AT R. J. HUNTER'S, 2156 Tel. av.; Oak. 3755—Fine upholstering, furniture repairing; estab. 1887; charges reasonable.

To Let

APARTMENTS TO LET.

AA— NOW OPEN
"Harrison" Apts.
N.W. CORNER 14TH AND HARRISON. Oakland's latest apartment, closest to center of city.
4-room, unfur.,
Complete and up-to-date in every respect.
VERY REASONABLE

A—WHY KEEP HOUSE? COSTS LESS living at Oakland's refined family hotel, KEY ROUTE INN, on Broadway, at 22d. All elec. trains to S. F. at our door; excellent meals, ballroom, tennis, gardens. FREE FIREPROOF GARAGE. Investigate our low rates. Phone Oakland 6924.

Attention, Apartment Renters!
Why pay exorbitant rentals? Enjoy the distinction of living at the Fredrick Apts.; largest, most reasonable high-class house in Oakland; 41st st., near Teleg. ave., at K. R. station. Phone Pied. 3502.

AA—SAVE 33 1-3 PER CENT
Beautiful Maryland Apts., out of the high land values; completely furn.; steam, hot water, free phones; 2, 3, 4-rm. suites, $20 up. N.W. cor. Telegraph and 33d st.

A. O'Connell 41st and Montgomery; brand-new; end K. R. Pied. line, nr. Tech High.
House of Service 2 rooms, furn. Pied. 2900-W.

At Laconia
Free elec.; best service; mod. apts.; lobby, billiard, card, ball, banquet rooms; sleep. porch. 1520 Harrison; ph. Oak. 8566.

A— **El Vernon Apts.**
1-4-rm. apts.; steam heat, hot water; near lake; reas. 270 21st; Oakland 4458.

"ARCO" Madison-14th — 2 and 3-rm. apts., comp. furn.; high-grade service; nr. S. F. cars. Phone Oakland 6351.

At Casa Rosa Beautifully furnished. 2-room apts.; 2 disappearing beds. 1421 Market st., opp. 15th; Oakland 4164.

A-3r-fur=$40 Facing lake; front apt.; morn. sun. "Mariposa Apts.," 123 Lake st.; Lake 3279.

A— **Vue-du-Lac** New mgmt.; 2, 3, 4 rms., $16-$30; mod. 3rd ave. E. 16th st.; E. 16th st. car.

A—5 R. FUR. $22.50 also 4 and 5-r. furn.—unfurn.; just completed; sunny; airy; SW. corner. 4295 Telegraph av.

AT LAKEHOLM 2929 Bdway.; Lake. $250—2 rms., slp. porch.; furn.; steam heat, hot water, ph.; $22.50-$25; best in town for money.

APARTMENTS 3 rooms, bright and sunny; large yard, nice porch; street cars and S. P. local, convenient, reasonable; rent to refined people. 1962 Seminary.

A—KINSEY APARTMENTS—3 rooms; hdw. floors; mod., sunny; $25 mo. 603 Sycamore st.; Lakeside 1646.

AA—BEAUTIFUL 3 and 5-rm. furn. apts.; mod., elec., garbage, water, inc. Phone Market 3406.

APT. 3 rooms, wall bed; hdwd. floors; block to K. R. station. 471 Hudson, off College av.

A— **SEVERN** 3216 Telegraph. Sun. 2-3-r., $20-$25. Pied. 1298J.

A—RAYMOND 2, 3, 4 rms., $35-$65; finely furn.; large lobby, billiard and ballroom. 1461 Alice.

A— 1-R. FUR. $12 Complete, priv. bath; also 2-r., $16. POTTER APTS., 600 17th st. O. 1476

ATTRACTIVE 3-rm. apt., nr. University; rent reas. Ph. Merritt 4786.

A NEATLY furn. apt. 2 rooms; kitchenette, bath; reas. 2930 Telegraph ave.

A NEW, unfurn. 3-room apt., $27.50; steam heat. 912 Oak st.; Lakeside 291.

A—WALDO 4-room apts., unfurn.; heat, phone. 800 14th st.

ARTHUR 920 Oak—Newly furn. 3-rm. apts.; nr. locals. Oak. 4336.

CEDAR CREST Wall bed, priv. bath, fine garden; $15. 2015 13th av. Ph. Mer. 2178.

DO you like a sunny apt. with a beautiful lake and hill view; 3 rms. and sleeping porch. 1505 1st ave.

EL NIDO 2, 3, 4 rms.; furn.; sleeping porches; tennis court; on Lake Merritt. 1580 Madison; Lake. 199.

"ENTERPRISE" 943 33d st., just completed; 3 rms., unfurn.; wall beds; sun in every apt.; conv. to K. R. trains, cars. Pied. 5452.

EMERALD Front 3 rm., 2 wall beds, all conv.; nr. Teleg., K. R. 547 41st st.

EL CENTRO 23rd-San Pablo—2, 3, 4 r., $16-$35; every convenience. Ph. Oak. 2619; B. A. Jones.

EUGENE APTS., Lake Merritt, 125 M. 15th st. Ph. Merr. 626; nice apartments for nice people.

FAIRMONT 201 Orange st.—3-4 rms.; steam heat. Oak. 8137.
One nice apt. now vacant.

JAMES APTS., 1636 9th ave.—Furn. or unfurn.; new, mod., clean; near cars; $16 and $18 mo.; garage. Ph. Mer. 2682.

KENWOOD Brand new; 1 very sunny 4-rm. unfurn. left. 2415 Telegraph; Lakeside 191.

LENOX A 4-rm. unfur.; sleep. pch.; gar'e. 360 Grand ave.; ph. Oakland 53.

LINDEN COURT apt.; steam heat; up-to-date; furn. or unfurn. 1052 14th st.

MADISON PARK 9th and Oak sts.; phone Oak. 3160. Oakland's estab. home of comfort; hotel serv.; close locals; walk. dist. bus. cen'r.

MANZANITA—Unfurn. and partly furn. new 3-rm. and sleeping porch modern, $20 and $25.; S. P. and K. R. trains. 3374 Grove st.

Merlin Apts. 1-2-3 rms., new; ½ blk. K.R. 2351 San Pablo av.

NOTTINGHAM 2-3-rm. apts.; steam heat, hot water; ph.; ballroom; near 40th K. R. 466 41st st.

NICE, sunny, modern 5-room apartment, rent $25. 5537 Claremont ave.; phone Pied. 4127.

NEATLY furn. 3-room apt.; 2 wall beds. Call 735 Market st., cor. 8th st.

ONE, two or three rooms, housekeeping apts.; $8, $12 and $16, gas included; two blocks from center of city. 1643 Park st., Alameda.

Oakdale Apts. 547 24th st., nr. Tel. 2-3 rms., furn.; stm. heat, hot wat.; priv. ph.; 2 blks. locals.

Orefred Apts. 881 16th st.—All outside, sunny, 3-room apts.; steam heat; $22.50 mo. and up.

OAK PARK Mod. 2-r. furn.; close in. 92 8th; ph. Lake. 2504.

PARK TERRACE 249 Grand ave., facing Lakeside Park; just opened; 2 and 3-rm. apts., furn.; stm heat, hot wat, elev.; very reas. Lake. 4980.

ROSLYN 19th-Telegraph; furn. and unfurn. 1, 2, 4 rms.; reas.

APARTMENTS TO LET—Continued.

REX Mod. 2-rm. apts.; steam, phones, wall beds; walk. dist.; $16-$25; 9th-Fallon. Phone Lakeside 4292.

SHERWOOD APTS. 2, 3 rms., fur.; stm. ht., ph.; walk dist.; most desirable. 601 25th st.

SUNNY upper apt., 4 rooms; modern; wall bed; reasonable. 1020 Linden st.

UPPER PIED. "Ronado Court," 157 Ronado Road. 4-room apt. now vacant. Ph. Pied. 137.

WINDSOR 1517 Brush—3-rm. unfurn.; stm. ht.; close in. O. 6727.

$25 SUNNY new 3-r., semi-furn. No. 379 Perkins nr. Grand and K. R. Piedmont 7665-W.

7TH AVE. 2, 3, 4-rm. furn., $15-$27. 646 E. 16th st.; Merr. 4999.

2-ROOM apt., newly furn.; use of phone; $15. 1021 E. 16th st.; Merritt 2412.

$18.00—3-ROOM apt., 2 wall beds, modern; gas range; K. R. 40th st. Mer. 4202

2-ROOM apt.; wall bed; gas range; $13.50. 306 49th st., cor. Broadway.

HOTELS.

HARRISON 34th and Harrison; new, modern, sunny; all outside rooms; $5 week; monthly rates.

Hotel Royal 20th and San Pablo—$3.50 week; bath; $4.50.

LUCERNE APTS. Large rms.; hot water, steam heat; $3 wk. 1925 Grove; Oak. 8195.

TOURAINE Block to City Hall, 16th and Clay sts.; Louis Aber, Mgr.; rms. $4 week; with bath $6.

Y.M.C.A. ROOMS For Men
TELEGRAPH AVE., AT 21ST ST. One block to S. P. and K. R. trains; steam heat, shower baths, swimming pool, gymnasium, cafeteria and all other modern conveniences; rates reasonable. PHONE LAKESIDE 1700.

ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM for 1 or 2 young men or couple employed; breakfast if desired; convenient to K. R.; 2 car lines; reas. Box 13541, Tribune.

HOBART, 544—Very sunny, nr. Y. M. C. A., all trains, every conv.; $7 and $10. O. 8626.

JONES ST., 620.—Large front rm., nicely furn., light, sun; suitable for dressmkr.

LADY employed would like couple to share 6-room house, nicely furnished, piano, Monarch range, etc; will rent reasonable. Phone Merritt 845.

SUNNY front room; would exchange for work, rent or painting. Pied. 8250.

WILLIAMS ST., 536, near Telegraph—Sunny furnished single room, electricity, phone, steam heat.

WEST ST. 1923—Sunny rooms, quiet and comfortable, priv. home, $2 to $2.50 wk.

WILLIAM, 530—Large sunny rm, 1st floor; also rm. 2d floor; close in; reas.

E. 14TH ST., 7520—2 nice, clean, furn. rooms; reas. Phone Elmhurst 871.

1ST AVE., 1130—Sunny room; walking dist.; board if desired; home privileges; reas.

8TH, 788—Sunny front rm.; elec., gas grate; very conv.; 1 blk. S. P.

13TH ST., 311, near Alice st.—Nice sunny room; reas.; private fam. Lake. 4171.

14TH ST., 747—2 nice rooms; modern; sunny; 5 min. walk city hall; $8-$10 mo.

20TH ST., 575—2 furnished or unfurnished rms. with bath. Ph. Lake. 1988.

20TH ST., 561—Nice front room 1 or 2 men; bath, gas, 2 beds if nec.; running water; $1.50 and $2.

21ST ST., 471—Nicely furnished front room, near Key Route and S. P.

33RD, 833—Nice, sunny rooms, furn. or unfurn.; reas.; near cars; call evenings.

47TH ST., 626, Oakland—Sunny front rm., furn., for single man; rent reasonable.

ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED.

BROCKHURST ST., 718—3 unfurn. rms.; phone, gas, elec.; central; rent $15.

TELEG. AV., 2769—3 sunny rooms; bath, elec., gas, ph.; run. water. Oak. 1512.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

APGAR ST., 732—Mod., unfur. 2-3 rms.; bath, wall bed; priv. entrance; nr. K. R.

ALICE, 1441—Hskpg. and sleeping rms., 3 doors from Hotel Oakland; rent reas.

BRUSH, 2118—2 fine rooms, bath; all private; cottage; yard; 4 rooms; bath, furnished; very nice. For information, Oakland 5403.

BRUSH ST., 1306, cor. 3d—2-rm. apts.; free phone; all sunny. Ph. Oak. 6502.

FURN. 2-rm. near bung., bath, airtight heater; nr. College ave; $13.50. Pied. 7051.

GROVE, 4004—$6 mo. and up, 1, 2, 3, 4 rms., everything included. Pied. 3286-J.

JACKSON, 1536—Cheerful 1-2-room apt.; phone, gas, elec.; $10 to $16; central.

JONES ST., 619—Neat, sunny apts., on S. P., 1 rm. and kitchenette. Lake. 1614.

LINDEN ST., 2110—1 sunny furn. r.; 15 min. 14th-Bdway.; near S. F. trains.

MARKET ST., 1345—Clean, sunny 3-room apt.; single room; gas, elec., laundry; phone and bath free; reas. Oak. 4349.

MAGNOLIA, 914—2 front upper or lower rooms, $10; single, $6; gas, laundry, yard.

MARKET, 931, near 10th—Three nicely furnished, sunny front hskpg. rooms; sink, gas range, heating stove; $16.

MYRTLE, 820—2 hskpg. rms., coal stove, gas plate and sink; $12.50 a month.

NINTH ST., 221 — Furnished rooms for housekeeping or single; sunny.

SPLENDID ROOMS FOR HSKPG. IN private home, use of phone; fine location. 1511 Myrtle st.

SAN PABLO AVE., 2413—Newly renovated, furn. and unfurn. housekeeping rooms, $2 to $3.50 per week.

STUART ST., 1504, Berkeley—Ph. Berk. 5644W—3 large nicely furnished rooms; piano; close to trains and cars; $20.

SUNNY front room, privilege of housekeeping; rent $10. 1805 Harrison st.

TELEGRAPH, 5632, nr. K. R.—Sunny, furn. 2 or 3-rm. apts., $10-$12.

TILLEG., 2936—2 front room apts. with or without garage. Call Oakland 5584.

WEST ST., 1809.
2 ROOMS, FURN., $8; HKPG. CARS, K. R. OAKLAND 8779.

WILLIAMS ST., 536, near Telegraph—Large, newly furnished room with kitchen, gas range, electricity, phone.

WEST, 1411, near 14th st.—Two furnished housekeeping rooms; adults.

7TH AV., 2036—2 furn. front rooms; elec. hot water; adults. Phone Merritt 2736.

8TH, 1925—2 rooms, $8 week; room, kitchen, $2.50 week. 1316 Linden.

11TH ST., 138—2 front rooms, nr. K. R.; clean, sunny; el. and gas; reas.; priv. h.

E. 12TH ST., 508—Very reas. right parties; bath, gas, run. wat.; $12 mo.; must be seen to be appreciated. Merr. 1051.

12TH ST., 793—Clean, sunny 2-rm. apt. for hkpg.; gas range, sink, bath, phone; $12.

14TH ST., 175—2 lg. hskpg. rms., $5-$5.50; 2 single rms., $2.50 up; C. K. gas incl., nr. Hotel Oakland.

14TH ST., 1086—1 and 2 clean, sunny hskpg. rooms; all conv.; $8 to $12; gas, phone free.

14TH ST., 716—Large sunny front rooms, single or en suite. Oak. 6782.

14TH ST., 617—19 hkpg. rooms, from $7.50 per month up; near Jefferson st.

14TH ST., 325—Nice 1-2-rms., gas, bath, ph., lawn; $2 up; next Hotel Oakland.

E. 16TH ST., 118—2-3 hkpg. rms.; 15 min. Bdway.; ½ blk. car barns. Merritt 992.

18TH ST., 727—Large, sunny room with kitchenette; $10 per month.

18TH ST., 796—Sunny, clean, nicely furn. hkpg. room; near all car lines.

18TH ST., 505—4 or 5 rooms, cottage, $22 month; also single rooms, $3 wk.; mod.

21ST ST., 736—ROOMS, $2.50 and up; running water. Phone Lakeside 4562.

22ND ST., 525—Sunny, furn. hkpg. room, on K. R., near Teleg. Ph. Oak. 7027.

641 22D ST.—2 sunny rooms; elec., linen; hot water; $12.

25TH ST., 5426, bet. Grove and Teleg.—3 rm., hskpg. apt.; no children. Oak. 7304.

27TH ST., 605—2 or 3 hkpg. rms.; nicely furn.; modern; near cars; reasonable.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. (Continued)

35TH ST., 619—2 furnished housekeeping rooms; no cats, dogs or children; rent $11, gas included.

35TH ST., 537—2 small rooms, fully furn.; large closet; sep. entrance; $8.

37TH ST., 436—For rent, hskpg. rms., single or en suite.

44TH, 518—2 nice light rooms; every convenience; nr. Teleg. ave. Pied. 145.

3 SUNNY hskpg. rooms in 6-rm. bungalow for young couple. Pied. 4770 Sunday.

55TH ST., 338, nr. Teleg. K. R.—2, 3 and 4 furn. hkpg. rms., $16 up, incl. gas, elec.

2 OR 3 fur. hkpg. rms., sing. or en suite; central; bath, phone. 2368 Webster.

61ST ST., 705—3 furnished rooms for housekeeping; modern.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

A LARGE sunny room with board for 2 adults in refined mod. home; very attractive location; near cars; garage. Phone Oakland 5767.

ALICE, 1817—Rm.-board, $35 up; 2-rm. apt.; priv. bath; 2 gents. Oakland 1627.

BEAUTIFUL sunny room with board for 2, home cooking, reasonable; near Key Route Inn. Phone Lakeside 1847.

FRANKLIN, 1544, nr. 15th st.—Sunny rooms and board reasonable.

GROVE ST., 5937—Private family; $25; near K. R., S. P.

HARRISON ST., 1459—A large, sunny room, suitable for 2 or 3 adults; nr. S.P.

IN PRIVATE HOME, sunny airy room; 2 meals daily; convenient to Piedmont and Grand av. cars; $30 per month. Piedmont 7907.

IN Linda Vista; private family of 3 would like business people to room and board; home privileges. Pied. 2460-W.

LADY with beautiful home, where husband is away part of time, wishes business couple who want a home to live with her; no objections to 1 child. Box 4505, Tribune.

MADISON ST., 1020, cor. 11th—Well-fur. rms., excel. board; refined home; mod. conv.; draw. rm.; piano; reas. Oak. 7049.

MADISON, 1544—Beautiful r.; priv. bath, home cooking; also single r. Lake. 1502.

MERRIMAC st., 631—Board and room, 1 or 2; private home; reas. Oak. 3932.

OAK ST., 1131, cor. 12th st.—Sunny front rooms, single or double; home cooking; elec. lights, steam heat; Key Route trains pass door; rates reasonable.

TWO connecting rms.; fireplace; both lights; first-class board; reas.; city and Key cars close; ref. Ph. Oakland 6140.

WAVERLY, 2360—Fine table; hot water; stm. heat; nr. K. R.; central. Lake. 763.

WEBSTER, 2019—Attic room; meals optional; private home. Ph. Lake. 4130.

E. 17TH ST., 5609—Room and board; business man or woman; in private home.

3RD AVE., 1435—East Oakland home for self-supporting women while seeking employment; reas. rates. Merritt 1966.

11TH ST., 66—Large rm., 2 beds for gents; nr. all cars and both Polytech. schools.

15TH ST., bet. Jackson and Madison, No. 185—Lake district; $30-$45 mo.; excel. table; newly furnished room, heat, hot water; dancing. Oakland 6382.

17th ST., 582—Room and board reas. by widow; 2 blocks City Hall.

23RD, 539—Front room with board, near Key Route Inn.

27TH ST., 602—Room and board, 1 or 2; priv. home con.; garage; reas. Phone Oak. 6040.

31ST, 537—Rooms with board in private family, in good resident district; no children; every convenience in modern home; $35 and up.

$6—GOOD room and A1 board for gent. 2120 Clement nr. Willow, Ala.

89TH AVE., 1619—Pleasant home; private family; for semi-invalid or old person.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

BOARD and room wanted by Swedish young man, nr. Emeryville. Pied. 4507W

GENTLEMAN wishes room and board with Spanish speaking family. Box 13536, Tribune.

LADY with child 8 wishes board-room; reasonable. Particulars, Box 13530, Tribune.

REFINED musical young lady wants room and board in comfortably situated private family where nice companionship will be appreciated. Box 4503, Trib.

WANTED—Board and room for a well-bred 12-year-old girl with an intelligent, motherly woman. Box 13703 Trib.

YOUNG lady attending college will give companionship and small compensation for room and board to lady who is alone. Box 13609 Tribune.

ROOMS WANTED

FURNISHED, convenient 2-room apt.; close in; very reas. Box 13704 Trib.

SINGLE room, private family, by nurse; not over $2 wk. Box 13587 Tribune.

CHILDREN BOARDED.

AN ideal home for an infant; 563 54th st.; Phone Pied. 7133W. Come and see.

MOTHER'S care, infants, 6 mos. to 2 yrs. old. 7520 E. 14th st.

PRIVATE home, mother's care. 5121 Foothill blvd.; phone Fruitvale 6001.

REFINED home and care for one child or invalid. 1340 82d av.; 14th st. car.

REFINED home for 2 or 3 children. 6143 Fremont st.

WANTED—By a couple, a child to board. 1540 5th ave., nr. E. 16th, Oakland.

55TH ST., 769—Will board 1 or 2 children from 3 up. Pied. 7619-J.

INVALIDS' HOMES.

LADY having fine home and was nurse for many years, would board and care for elderly couple, invalid, dormant child; reas. rate. Berkeley 963.

FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED.

—AAAA—

PRETTY 4-room flat, walking distance trains and cars; hwd. flrs.; reas. Lakeside 200.

—AAAA—

APT. FLAT; restricted; sunny; mod.; upper 5 rm.; hdwd. flrs.; $32.50 mo.; convenient transp.; nr. 40th-Bdway. Oak. 3675; McCarthy.

A SUNNY, convenient, newly-tinted flat of 5 rooms and bath; only $25; 5926 Telegraph, near Idora and Key Route; to see this is to rent it.

AT 886-888 32d st., cor. Market, 4, 5, rms., basemt.; cor. yd.; $19.50, $21.50; water free. Lake. 1593.

A MOD., sunny flat; walking dist.; near trains. 1520 1st ave. 318 Lester; Merr. 3205.

AA—FOR the best and most sunny 4-rm. flats in downtown dist., call at 1236 Madison st., cor. 13th, bet. 10:30 and 12.

A BEAUTIFUL modern upper 4-room and alcove sunny flat, $16; garage if desired. 2147 Linden st., cor. 22nd st.

A 6-ROOM upper flat, mod.; near K. R. and S. P. 1610 Teleg. ave.; Oak. 3472.

AA—5 LARGE sunny rms., bath, right in town. 382 10th st., nr. Franklin.

A 5-ROOM mod. flat, $15, water extra. Inquire 2036 E. 23d st.

APT. flat, mod., 4 rms.; reasonable. 133 Lake st., near 19th and Madison.

HALF month free, elegant 4-room and bath flats; wall beds; block Piedmont Baths; sunny; $20 and $25. Oak. 439.

MOD. 4-rm. lower flat; all conv.; nr. S. P., K. R. 1308 Myrtle; Oakland 6215.

NEW upper 4-rm. flat with sleeping porch. 878 32nd st.

RENT $16.50—Flat, mod., 4 rm. and b. sl. p. 411 Santa Clara av., 1 blk Grand av.; owner 175 Bartlett st., S. F.

SUNNY COR. 28TH & MYRTLE
Close San Pablo cars; 4-r., bath; very low rent. Inquire on premises or phone owner, Oakland 2487.

SUNNY 5-room flat; rent reasonable to desirable parties. 2206 E. 15th st.

SUNNY modern up-to-date upper flat. 1936 Linden st., near 12th st.

SUNNY modern 4-room and bath flat; $10 mo. Chaplin, Piedmont 3863.

SUNNY upper flat, 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath; $18. 706 33rd st.

2 MOD. SUNNY 6-room flats; rent reas. 814-816 35th st.

FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED. (Continued)

UNFURNISHED—4-rm. flat, sun, light, fine; good view; corner 14th and West. Call 790 14th st.

3216 ADELINE, So. Berk., nr. Alcatraz station—7-rm. flat, remodeled; suitable subletting for office rooms; $30. Key 3218 Adeline.

6-ROOM flat; convenient to local and S. P. cars, 53rd and San Pablo; $12.50 per month; also basement flat, $8 per month, to right party. Ph. Lake. 206.

5 ROOMS, modern; half block S. P. station; 3 min. K. R.; elec.; $22.50. Apply 2063 Franklin.

4-ROOM upper flat, water free, bath and gas; rent $12. Key at 699 28th st.

3 SUNNY rooms and bath; $15, including gas and electricity. Key at grocery, 16th and Linden.

4-ROOM modern flat, walking distance; handy to S. P. and Key Route locals. 1620 Chestnut st.; open Sunday.

4-ROOM upper, cor. flat; mod.; sunny; walk. dist.; $18. 1639 3rd ave.

4 RMS., basement flat; $10 per month. 97 Linda ave.; call Pied. 7073J.

$20; 5 R. upper, 475 24th, $17; 4-r. lower, 477 24th, $11; 5-r. upper, 1382 10th st.

4 RMS.; large sleeping porch; very sunny; Shafter, near College. Berkeley 2349.

FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED

AA—Beau. new, elec. furn. upper, sun. 3-rm. apt.-flat; enclos. slp. pch.; hd. flrs., wall bed, gar.; heater; adults. 456 44th st., nr. K. R.; $27.50. Piedmont 3567.

A—TWO plastered up-to-date flats; lower, furn., $35 up.; unfurn., $25. Call 1058 10th st., afternoon.

ATTRACTIVE FLAT, completely furn.; only $17.50. Kreekholm Court, 594 48th st.; near Key Route.

A—3 RMS. nicely furn., sunny; also 3 rms., unfurn; $10 and $12; excellent location. 2941 Myrtle.

AT 29th and West sts., finely furn. 4-rm. flat; hdwd. floors; mod.; very reas.; call or phone a. m. Mer. 2131; 1 unfurn. flat.

ALAMEDA, 2117 Buena Vista—Furn. upper 5 rm. mod., 2 blocks S. P. station.

A MOD. 3-r. sunny lower; water free; close in; $20. Pied. 6318-W mornings.

CHEAP, clean, convenient; 4 modern, sunny rooms; hardwood floors; 1 block to K. R. and S. P. 1923 Alcatraz av.

ELEG. furn. 3 and 7-rm. flat, nr. K. R. and cars. 3813 Howe st. Pied. 7457.

LOWER flat, 4 rms., bath, yard; $12. Inquire 1703 36th ave., Frtvl.

MOD. 4-rm. furn. flat, close in; very sunny. 612 27th st.

NICELY furnished, sunny flat 4 rooms, bath; elec.; central; adults. 734 17th st.

SUNNY modern upper 3 rooms and bath flat; private entrance. 3111 West st.

24TH st., 825, near Broadway—5 rooms, completely furnished; Key and S. P. trains 2 blocks; phone and janitor service free; Oakland av. cars pass door; RENT REASONABLE.

4-ROOM lower flat, completely furnished; sunny; half block from Key Route station. 23 Monte Vista ave.

6-ROOM flat, furn., $18. 5504 Telegraph ave.; Key Route station.

4-RM. flat; bath; heater, gas, elec.; comp. furn.; nr. Teleg. and K. R. 539 25th st.

4-ROOM furn. flat; free gas; $14. 1220 Oak st., near 12th.

4 ROOMS, bath; heater; gas, elec.; free water; near K. R. 5726 Telegraph.

$11—4-rm. lower flat. 1333 8th st.; couple wanted to share bung. Pied. 2668.

$12; CLOSE in; 2 rooms and bath; also 4 rooms. 719 Oak st.

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED.

—AAAA—

PARTICULAR bungalow, near trains and cars; hd. flrs.; built-in features. Lakeside 200.

—AAAA—

A COMFORTABLE 8-room house, Vernon Heights district, sleeping porch and furnace; $25; cheap rent for large family. Ph. Piedmont 438, 9 to 5.

ATTRACTIVE, mod. house 7 r. and slp. pch.; nr. Bdway, at 33d st., for rent to acceptable tenant; $35. Lakeside 813.

A1 MOD. 4-rm. cottage; garage; $16.50, water free. Peralta ave., Fruitvale; Piedmont 8162.

A—12-RM. house, cent. located; conv. to cars; rent low. Phone Oakland 6214.

A SUNNY mod. home; good neighbd., nr. Walnut st.; rent reas. Ph. Ala. 3752J.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room bungalow $30
2 new 7-room houses $60
7-room house, garage $45
MAXWELL, 6237 COLLEGE AV.

BUNGALOWS and houses for rent. Melrose Heights, near S. P. local and street car line. Ph. Fruitvale 44-J.

BELLA VISTA cottage, mod., 5-r. and S. P. 1368 East 28th st.; $22.

COZY bungalow apts., 4 rooms; elegant finish; heat; wall beds; water free; furn. or unfurn.; 1 block to car; low rent. Vauxhall Apts., 1808 E. 38th st.

CONVENIENT cottage 3 rms., bath, $10; 1683 Miami Court; Dimond car to Woodruff; key at 1676; Oakland 4933.

COTTAGE 4 rms. and bath. 693 26th st.; inquire at corner; $10.

FOR RENT—4-room cottage; 2 lots; 12th and Stuart; near school; $8; clear; sell for $1400; key next door. I. E. McFarland, Kingsburg, Cal.

FOR RENT—New 6-room bungalow; convenient to everything; on 35th st., near Grove; garage; rent reas. 623 33d.

HANDSOME 8-room modern cement Piedmont residence, breakfast and maid's room, sleeping porch, furnace and garage; fine interior finish; $47.50. Key at 4393 Piedmont ave.; phone Piedmont 438; open Sunday.

MODERN 6-room bungalow and garage in Claremont, near College av. Apply 384 Newton av., E. Oakland.

MODERN 5-rm. bungalow; garage; first-class cond.; A1 loc.; $35. 5331 Bdway.

NEW 6-room and sleeping porch bungalow; 5211 Desmond st., near College and Broadway. Owner on premises Sunday after 1 P. M., or write owner, 315 Bush st., S. F.

NEW 5 and 6-rm. cottages for rent; Fremont and Woolsey. Ph. Pied. 3165.

OR furn. 6-rm. bungalow, with or without garage; adults. Ph. bet. 10-11, Alameda 2774-W.

PIED. ave., 4210—9-rm. bung. with garage, 2 baths; adults; 2 apts.; $35 and water. Pied. 62.

SUNNY bung., $20; 4 rms.; 3 min. from Pied. K. R. 82 Montell; Piedmont car.

SUNNY 3-rm. cottage, walking distance; rent reasonable. 250 E. 18th st.

STRICTLY mod. 5-rm. bungalow, unfurn.; garage. Phone Fruitvale 1738-W.

SUNNY 5-rm. cottage; large yard; reas. 662 39th st., near Telegraph.

UP-TO-DATE and very cozy 3-room cottage with bath, laundry, pantry, fireplace, etc.; $12.50 per mo., water free. 1606 Derby st., near California.

UPPER Fruitvale, fine new home 6 rms., to good party will make the best proposition you ever heard of. W. S. King. 404 15th st.

UP-TO-DATE lower flat, 4 rms., partly furn.; 1½ blks. Key Route station; $22.50; fine cement cellar. 474 41st st.

UNFURNISHED house, 10 to 15 rooms, suitable to sublet light housekeeping; gas, electric; close in. 589 38th st.

WILL sacrifice 8-room shingled cottage, good condition, lot 75x100, $500; will consider terms. Last house on E. side 72d av., S of E. 14th st. Address A. P. Anderson, 5314 Bryant av.; Pied. 6433.

$22.50—6 rooms, 891 61st st.
$36.50—5 rooms, new, 727 60th st.
$25.00—3 rooms, garage, 3013 California.
$35.00—4 rooms, 646 65th st.
$25.00—5 rooms, hardwood floors, 615 61st
$15.00—3-room flat, furnished, 3115 Ellis.
W. C. MORAN & CO.
62d and Adeline sts., South Berkeley, Pied. 3755.

6-ROOM house and garage close to school and car line; will make low rent to right party. Phone Oak. 2160; 1707 Brwy.

5-ROOM cottage; hardwood floors and linoleum; chicken yard; on K. R., near cars. 434 38th.

$18; NEAT cottage 5 rms., bath, laundry; near Broadway and 30th st. J. H. MacDonald & Co., 1601 Telegraph ave.

5 RMS.; hdwd. floors; $24, water free. 565 44th, bet. Telegraph and Grove.

6 RM. cottage with bath. 857 Milton; key 825 Sycamore.

Bookbinding at TRIBUNE Office.

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED. (Continued)

—JACKSON'S—
Oakland.

$16.00—3-room modern apartment flat, near S. P. trains; polished hardwood floors, shower electric lights, built-in bookcases, china closet and buffet, paneled dining room, wall bed, cabinet kitchen, cement wash tray.

$22.50—New 4-room shingled bungalow, within walking distance of town and near S. F. trains; has polished hardwood floors, large open fireplace, built-in bookcases, china closet, shower electric lights, elm paneled dining room, white enameled bedrooms, modern cabinet kitchen.

$25.00—5-room new story and a half bungalow, near S. P. trains; large brick front porch, sleeping porch, open brick fireplace, built-in bookcases, china closet and buffet, tapestry papered walls, beamed ceilings, paneled dining room, white enameled bedrooms, white enameled cabinet kitchen, nice electric fixtures, large yard.

$30.00—6-room modern bungalow in the Claremont section; garage, polished hardwood floors, nice electric fixtures, built-in bookcases, buffet and china closet, large open fireplace, paneled dining room, ivory finished bedrooms, cabinet kitchen; near S. F. trains.

$32.50—New 6-room cement bungalow, in Piedmont; has polished hardwood floors throughout, tapestry papered walls, built-in bookcases, china closet and buffet, French glass doors, indirect lighting system, elm paneled dining room, stein shelf, ivory finished bedrooms, large closets, white enameled cabinet kitchen, glass enclosed sleeping deck.

$35.00—Brand new 6-room cement bungalow, on high ground, sleeping porch, furnace, hardwood floors, tapestry papered walls, built-in china closet, buffet and bookcases, beautiful electric fixtures, ivory finished bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays.

$37.50—New 6-room shingled bungalow, in Piedmont and within walking distance of K. R. trains; polished hardwood floors, large rustic brick fireplace, indirect lighting system, glass French doors, fumed finish woodwork, tapestry papered walls, paneled dining room, beamed ceilings, ivory finished bedrooms, white enameled cabinet kitchen, combination sleeping porch; garage.

No Phone Calls.
JACKSON FURNITURE COMPANY,
Clay Bet. 13th and 14th,
Oakland.

$828 PIEDMONT AVE.—Cottage 7 rms. and bath; modern.

5-ROOM cottage; renovated; handy loc.; $16 month. 2224 Linden st.

7-ROOM house, thoroughly renovated; handy loc.; $25 mo. 2331 Market st.

6-RM. mod. 2-story, nr. 55th and Grove K. R.; flowers, lawn. Fruitvale 600-J.

$16; SUNNY cottage 5 rooms; 2417 Filbert. Inquire 2415, near 24th st.

5-ROOM new cottage; high basement; 5 min. to K. R.; $25; water ex. 917 52d st.

$25—MOD. 6-rm. bungalow; Moss, near Oakland av. Ph. Berk. 3452-W.

6-RM. mod. 2-story, nr. 55th and Grove K. R.; flowers, lawn. Fruitvale 600-J.

6-ROOM house, 1510 Bonita ave., Berkeley; $20 mo. Telephone Piedmont 306J.

6-ROOM and slp.; mod. cement bung.; nr. school; S. P.; elect. Fruit 600J.

HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED

—AAAA—

A WELL-furn. modern home; good location and completely furn. Lake. 200.

—AAAA—

A—6 RM. furn. house on 27th st., nr. cars; $18. Ph. Oak. 9305.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room cor. bung. in fine residence dist.; every conv. Pied. 2897.

BEAUTIFUL NEW cement built home and garage; 7 rooms, all hardwood floors, 2 sun porches, cement basement, furnace, gardens, best furnishings, close in, restricted lake district; Grand Ave. car line; must be seen; $75 mo.; references. Call Mgr. Key Route Inn., Phone Oakland 5924.

BEAUTIFUL furn. 5-room cottage, $20 per mo.; near car line and S. P. trains. 1712 Chase st., W. Oakland, 8 to 10 a. m.

BEAUTIFUL new cement house and garage, comp. furn.; 5 rms., slp. pch.; 2 bedrooms; hdwd. flrs.; $40 mo., water, gas, elec. free; at 5313 Princeton st., nr. 54th ave. Call at 1634 51st ave.

BOYD avenue, 5310, Claremont district—Modern new home, completely furnished, piano, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, garage, $50; lease, $45. Particulars call at above or phone Sunset 969.

COMPLETELY furn., mod. home 9 rooms with large sleeping porch; beautiful garden; near schools, local cars and San Francisco trains; Fruitvale dist.; rent reas. to responsible tenant; refs. Box 13584, Tribune.

COZY, convenient 3-room cottage; near San Pab. and S. P. cars; large yd.; rent $12. 1135 67th st.

COMPLETELY furn. 3-room rear cottage; adults. Inquire at 67 6th.

COTTAGE, close in; rent very reas. for married couple; adults. Box 13588. Trib.

COZY 4-rm. rear cottage; partly furn.; near locals. Grove car. 860 Arlington.

FOR RENT—Cigar stand at busy corner saloon near S. P. local station; rent $15. Inquire at 954 Fruitvale ave., Fruitvale station, Oakland, Cal.

FURN. or unfurn. 2 rooms and bath. Call at 2126 Hopkins st., Dimond car to door or phone evening Frtvl.

AUTOMOBILES AUTOMOBILES.

SPECIAL OFFER

We Guarantee These Cars to Be Exactly as Represented

And We Want You to Look Them Over and Name the Price

1916 DODGE, 5 PASS.
1915 OVERLAND, 5 PASS.
1916 SAXON SIX, 5 PASS.
1916 SAXON FOUR ROADSTER
1916 METZ ROADSTER
1915 CHANDLER, 5 PASS.
1915 SAXON RACER.
WE HAVE A FEW OTHERS.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IT WILL PAY YOU TO CALL.

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

3020 BROADWAY. LAKESIDE 5100
OPEN SUNDAY.

OVERLAND

Guaranteed - Rebuilt - Automobiles

On Easy Terms

1916—OVERLAND, Model 83	$600
1916—OVERLAND, Model 83, Roadster	$575
1915—OVERLAND, Model 80, Roadster, with Houck Wire Wheels	$700
1915—OVERLAND, Model 81	$550
1913—OVERLAND, Roadster	$300
1913—OVERLAND, Model 69, Touring Car	$250
1916—OVERLAND, Model 83, Touring Car	$450
1915—WILLYS-KNIGHT, Model 84, 5-passenger, one extra tire	$1000
1915—OVERLAND, Model 80-T, 5 passenger	$550
1914—OVERLAND, Model 79, 5-passenger, wire wheels	$400
1917—OVERLAND, Model 75-B, new roadster, one extra casing	$695
1915—OVERLAND, Model 82, 6 cylinder, 7 passenger	$750
1915—OVERLAND, Model 82, six, 7 pass.	$850
1913—OVERLAND, Model 69, roadster	$250

FORDS—We have four 1915 models long Fords, paneled top, delivery cars; all in first-class condition; good tires, for $400 each.

Willys-Overland of California

2850 Broadway

OAKLAND LAKESIDE 132

—REPAIRING—

COMPLETE OVERHAULING OUR SPECIALTY
All Makes Cars
EXPERIENCED MECHANICS
Get—Our—PRICES
"OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT"
BOYER BROS.
2323 FOOTHILL BLVD. COR. 23RD AVE
PHONE FRUITVALE 989

GUARANTEED BARGAINS

1917 DORT DEMONSTRATOR	$ 700
1916 VELIE, 5-passenger; wire wheels	1000
1916 VELIE, 5-passenger	850
1915 OVERLAND, 6-cylinder, 7-passenger	650
1914 OVERLAND, 4-cylinder	400
1914 WESTCOTT, seat covers	450
1914 MARATHON, electric lights, starter	350
1915 STUDEBAKER	600
1912 WINTON, with starter	375
RAUCH & LANGE, electric, equipped with Silvertown cord tires	325
REGAL, speedster	300
SUNSET, speedster	250

EASY TERMS IF DESIRED.

McDonald-Green Motor Co.

2847 BROADWAY. OAKLAND 2474.

Real Estate

EAST OAKLAND REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—Absolutely modern 6 rm. house, 3 blocks from Idora, close to K. R. and 3 car lines; price $4250, clear; also strictly modern 7-room house in Ross Valley, lot 100x200, price $5750. Will accept good lot in part payment or trade against mortgage, TRACTION, OCEAN SHORE, SYNDICATE, or similar securities. Address with full particulars: Owner, 327 Alcatraz av., Oak.

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE

BARGAIN—Mod. 6-r. house; nr. locals; small first payment. Berkeley 5768-W.

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE

See FAUSTINA

Notary Public. Best Bldg.; ph. S. Lean. 400

LOTS FOR SALE.

A BARGAIN at Stonehurst Tract on 105th ave.; lot 25x100; at great sacrifice; must sell. Box 13585, Tribune.

Big Bargain
A Hurry Sale

LOT IN PLEASANT VALLEY COURT.
$700—40x90.
Close to Piedmont-car line and 40th and Piedmont ave. Key Route; beautiful homes all around; street work finished; fine bargain. Call me up and will take you there; $70 cash and $10 a month. A. H. ILIOHAN, 1444 Broadway; phones Oakland 4027; also Piedmont 5509W this evening.

BROADWAY, cor. Kales ave., 166x106 ft., $2700. 460 12th st., room 202.

MARINE-VIEW lot, 50x125; level; cor. Pacific and Hager sts., Piedmont; mtg. $1000 can remain; cost me $2500; best offer for my equity will take it. Phone Piedmont 4611; Box 13526, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Lot 54, Oak Park Tract. For particulars inquire J. H. Brennan, 930 Marin st., Vallejo.

FOR SALE OR FOR EXCHANGE—Lot on the shore of the Coyote creek and drawbridge house boat; house well equipped for duck hunting purposes. E. B. Limoges, address Estudillo House, San Leandro.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice; forced to sell lot 65x100, partly improved; make offer to owner; new wholesale district. 623 33d.

HAVE desirable lot on Deloras st., 4th av.; must sell at sacrifice. Box 13578, Tribune.

LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

For Sale
Big Sacrifice

94x120 ft. ONLY $17.50 a ft. All improvements in; one block to Key Route Station; lots are level and in good neighborhood; will subdivide. For information call Oakland 4027 and ask for Mr. Walker.

HAVE A GOOD BUY IN A FINE RESIDENCE LOT NEAR CAR LINE AND LAKE DISTRICT. ALL IMPROVEMENTS COMPLETED. BOX 13670, TRIBUNE.

LOT for sale; Richmond annex. Address owner, Louis Holtzhauer, San Rafael, Cal.

ONE ACRE IN PIEDMONT
FOR $1000.

This oak covered wooded hill slope with houses adjoining; city improvements; 4 blocks to Piedmont car; is a snap and should sell for twice the money. Box 13517, Tribune.

SANTA RAY AVENUE LOT
$1200

You have never heard of a lot selling at this price in this section, but I am anxious to sell at once. This is a beautiful view-lot in the restricted hillside district. Three blocks from Lakeshore ave. and the same distance from the new Key Route service. I will take $120 in cash and the balance in very small monthly payments. Sacrifice price. Answer quickly. No agents. Box 13513, Tribune.

SW. COR. Lyon av. and High st., 38x90, $800; terms. Ellis E. Wood, 207, First National Bank bldg.

THE biggest snap in Oak.; East Piedmont Heights, off Mandana boulevard; lot 58x180; cost $2500; I am owner and will sell to the first person answering this ad for $1800; can be mortgaged for $1000. Box 4181, Tribune.

View Lot 45x138
$1500

Nearly level, near Park Blvd. car, 10 minutes to City Hall; Lake Shore extension now building; Key Route service will enhance value of this lot 30% first jump; big building activity will bring nice profit next year; nearby owners asking $2000 and $2500 for their holdings; small payment accepted. A worth while saving opportunity for the ambitious young man or woman.
Owner, Box 13538, Tribune.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE. FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE.

BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD PARK

THE PLACE FOR INVESTMENT

25 per cent to 50 per cent less than any other tract in Fruitvale; 3 blocks north of East Fourteenth street and 2 blocks east of Fruitvale avenue; Liese-avenue car running through property and East Sixteenth street car running in front of property; $100,000 school just completed.

CAN sell you any size lot you want from $12 to $22 per front foot; 10 per cent cash, balance $15 per month. Elevated land with trees and palms and all improvements completed, street work, sidewalks, telephones, electric lights, macadamized streets and all the streets oiled.

BRANCH OFFICE at Liese avenue and Boulevard, on tract, open every day. Phone Fruitvale 1299J.

MAIN OFFICE, 1246 Twenty-third avenue. Phone Fruitvale 10. Telephone or send postal and we will send you a pretty booklet.

S. S. AUSTIN, EXCLUSIVE AGENT

Foreclosure Bargains

SIX NEW BUNGALOWS—$2500 each, on terms, 10% down, $20 and interest per month, very attractive, elegantly finished and arranged for comfort, with all the latest built-in features, including desk, bookcases, mirror doors, etc., hardwood floors, 5 rooms, lot 40x125, street work all complete, splendid location. Title perfect.

I ALSO WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE HAVE JUST STARTED TO BUILD THE FIRST UNIT OF 40 OF THE MOST UP-TO-DATE AND ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOWS ON THE DERBY ESTATE HOLDINGS, THE LOCATION CANNOT BE EXCELLED, RIGHT IN THE HEART OF FRUITVALE, NEAR SCHOOLS AND LIBRARY, AND ALL WITHIN 3 BLOCKS OF FRUITVALE STATION. PRICES WILL RANGE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF $3000; TERMS 10 PER CENT CASH, BALANCE ONE PER CENT PER MONTH, INCLUDING INTEREST AT 7%. FOR PARTICULARS SEE

H. BARKMEYER

1315 FRUITVALE AVENUE OAKLAND, CAL.
PHONE FRUITVALE 1804.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE.

It's a Crime

to sell a 5-room house for $1250 that is worth $1800; lot 50x100; close to cars. SEEING IS BELIEVING.
S. A. PLEASANTS
3805 E. 14th St.

LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

$600

Will sell at this figure a lot 40x125 with street work, etc., all completed; has view; near Tech. School, and one block from Piedmont av. car. Box 13711, Trib.

$10 PER FOOT—Good lot with fine street and sidewalks in; convenient to cars; restricted district; must have money; terms. Phone Lakeside 206.

$150 TO $500 loaned on vacant lots; no delay. Room 71 Bacon bldg.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

At Lake Tahoe

Absolute sacrifice of one of the few available sites left on this beautiful lake, 750 feet frontage midway Tahoe Tavern and Tallac; unexcelled from standpoint scenic beauty, subdivision, or summer or winter homesite; price $10 per foot for quick action; teacher's associations and clubs investigate this. See S. Jackson & Sons, 306 Syndicate Bldg.

A BARGAIN—Near Monterey, 12 acres fronting on Del Monte blvd., block from depot, store, P. O. and school; richest garden loam soil, fine for potatoes, peas, garden, truck, etc.; small living lake, green feed all year; price only $1450; $250 cash, bal. 10 yrs. LOCKE-PADDON, 138 Lick Bldg., 35 Montgomery st., S. F.

A SACRIFICE—Beautiful Napa Co. ranch 950 acres, $12,500. Write H. E. B., 207 Hermann, San Francisco.

BETWEEN Santa Rosa and Cotato, 5 acres, barn, well, fenced; rent or sell, easy terms. Box 13569 Tribune.

FOR SALE—The best 6-acre chicken ranch in Santa Cruz county; sacrifice for quick sale; price $4500; half cash, worth $6500; fully equipped to handle 2000 hens; plenty good water; good 7-room house, large barn; fine 3-acre bearing orchard; rural mail service; one mile from Santa Cruz postoffice. J. McClintic, Santa Cruz.

FOR RENT—1000 acres irrigated pasturage at Dutton on O. A. & E. Ry., 40 miles from Oakland; fine green irrigated feed; carry 600 to 800 head cattle year round; station on property; fine dairy location; will lease term years or will sell. Bert R. Chaplin, 652 Market st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—A walnut orchard of fifty acres in the famous Mt. Diablo country, 20 miles from Oakland, fronting Mt. Diablo scenic boulevard; climate ideal; a beautiful site for country home. Edward Ostrand, 159 West Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

FOR RENT—10 acres equipped for chickens, Livermore. Piedmont 2989W.

FOR SALE—20 acres alfalfa; good improvements. Box 142, Dixon, Cal.

GENTLEMAN'S MOUNTAIN HOME, 50 acres, near Niles; clear; 8-room house, bearing orchard, pasture, chicken houses, water; $6000; terms; will take clear city part payment. G. Wyman, owner, 1411 46th av. Oak.; Frtvl. 264-J.

GOOD RANCH.
I have a fine ranch near Byron that I will sell or exchange for Oakland property. Box 13701, Tribune.

MOD. chicken farm, 5-rm. mod. house, chicken houses, well, gas, engine, tank, garage; near elec.; 16 mi. east; 1½ acres level loam; will sell for less than cost, and on very easy terms. F. J. Lyman, owner, 3777 Broadway; Pied. 1478; Berk. 8560 evenings.

SPECIAL BARGAIN—100 acres rich valley land, near Stockton; 3 large barns, 7-rm. house, well, tank, granary, etc.; ¼ mile from school and depot; price $6750; $1500 cash, bal. to suit. W. L. P., 138 Lick Bldg., 35 Montgomery st., San Francisco.

TWO ACRES at Modesto; price $1500; 20 min. walk from center of town; improved with 3-room house, well and wind mill; all under irrigation and enclosed with 6-foot fence. Answers to 332 Ohio st., Vallejo, Cal. Mrs. N. E. Shay.

WANT TO BUY some level land with some impts. and water; close to R. R. town, that is offered cheap for cash. Box 13572, Tribune.

WALNUT CREEK—5 acres; $50 down, $10 mo.; loam soil for fruit, nuts, chickens. Pied. 7078-J; Box 13523, Tribune.

$200 BUYS SONOMA CO. RANCH.
200 acres 3 miles from Healdsburg, one mile from N. W. P. R. R. station; main county road; about 125 acres in cultivation, finest of imperial prune land, balance in wood and pasture, 3 acres prune and family orchard, 30 head stock, poultry, turkeys, impls.; good two-story house, barns, outbuildings, plenty fine water, best bargain in Sonoma Co.; $85 per acre; will take in residence to $5000 part payment. Land adjoining held at $250 per acre. C. Wedehase, 681 Monadnock Bldg.

5-ROOM modern house, 5 acres of level sandy gravelly clay loam, no adobe; fine for fruit, garden and chickens; close to Concord and electric railroad station, 25 miles from Oakland; plastered house, shingled sides and roof, bath, toilet and septic tank, well, tank and motor, garage, large chicken house for 500 hens, fenced, graveled walks; all new; $3750; $500 down, balance to suit at 6%. Box 219, Tribune, S. F.

3 ACRES fine level land on tunnel road boulevard; 11 miles from Oakland, 5 blocks from electric station at Walnut Creek; $1200, on easy terms or owner will improve to suit, with house, outbuildings, well, tank and motor, for $250 down, $25 per mo. Box 189, Tribune, S. F.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE. (Continued)

163 ACRES, 5 miles from city hall, Oakland; clear; only $225 an acre; buyer can borrow two-thirds of purchase price. G. Wyman, owner, 1411 46th av., Oakland; Fruitvale 264-J.

2 ACRES in Castro Valley, level, good soil; an ideal chicken ranch; full price, $700; bargain; must be sold this week. See Faustina, Best bldg., San Leandro.

5 ACRES elegant land, house and well; cost $500; place worth $1400; will sacrifice cash $700. Box 13447, Tribune.

GOVERNMENT LAND

FREE BOOKLET—State and U. S. land; maps; bargains. Write Jos. Clark, Sacramento, Cal.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

Almost a Gift
$1750

4-room MODERN BUNGALOW, nearly new; cost $2500. Close to street cars and Key Route; rooms are of good sizes; window seats; fireplace; cement drain boards and wash trays; first-class electricity, gas and sanitary equipment. This is an exceptional opportunity for a home buyer or speculator to get a bargain. Must have $500 cash payment at this price. Owner, Box 13518, Tribune.

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT OF $1000

IF SOLD WITHIN FOUR DAYS.

Sold one year ago for $4200; present price your best offer over $2600, which is the mortgage now on the property. Six-room bungalow, with every modern convenience; restricted neighborhood; entire block is kept up like a beautiful park; only three blocks to the Key Route station; convenient to cars, etc. Owner, P. O. Box 170, Oakland, or Myers & White, Agents, 13th and Webster, Oakland, Cal.

A BARGAIN.
Beautiful new colonial cement house, 50-ft. lot, magnificent marine view; 3 blocks to train, one to car; basement, furnace, Ruud heater, double oak floors, breakfast room, cabinet kitchen, porcelain sink, hood over stove, 5-coat paint work, tiled bath and shower bath, handsome fixtures and expensive papers; $6750; will accept easy terms; for cost, beauty and refinement of finish not many like this are offered for sale.
PERCIVAL C. MILLS
2011 Shattuck ave., Berkeley
Telephone Berkeley 650.
Evenings and holidays, Berkeley 4399.

A—TREMENDOUS BARGAIN
Positively unequaled as investigation will show; elegant absolutely new two-story home on fine corner lot near S. P. trains, schools, etc.; six large sunny rooms with every new up-to-date feature; only $4250; reduced from $5500; terms $500 cash, balance $35 per month; make appointment.
PELLATON,
306 14th St., Tel. Oakland 1205.

A FINE home; has been lived in only a few months; 7 rooms, 2 toilets and bath; hardwood floors throughout; furnace; nice lawns; children's playground; garage; flowers, hedges all in; must sell because of investments; $7000, terms. Phone Piedmont 6426-J.

ALL 3 have just been finished, 6-room bungalows in the new restricted Lakeside Park; hardwood floors, etc.; 3 blocks to new Key Route station nearing completion; on 42nd Harvard Road, Lakeshore car; phone Piedmont 427.

AA—$1200; $100 CASH, $15 mo.; a 4-rm. cottage, pantry, etc.; outbuildings, fruit trees; lot 40x132½; street work comp.; nr. S. P. sta. 1612 83rd av., Oakland. Owner, 1637 Vista st. Merr. 2667.

A—2 NEW 6-R. bungalows on corner of Shattuck and Aileen st., 2 blocks to Key Route; price $3475; terms; B. R. Dexter, 820 Athens ave., Ph. Oak. 8852; on premises Sunday.

ATTRACTIVE, mod. bung. with slp. pch., on Park blvd.; key 1429 Park blvd.; cash $1000, easy terms. Owner, Ala. 180.

A BARGAIN—House, close in; large lot; good tenant. Owner, Oakland 8569.

Bungalow

NOTHING DOWN; payments like rent.

5 rooms and large enclosed porch, with wash trays; lot 50x120; nearly new and very modern; hardwood floors; 2 blocks to both S. P. trains and 15 minutes to Broadway East 14th st. cars. Owner, Phone Pied. 5878-J.

BEFORE INVESTING

See these very select homes
Selling at close to cost
To release the money for other work.
1—House in Rockridge; the last word in fixtures; built-in conveniences and artistic finish.
2—Another in exclusive Belgrave place, the equal of the above; hardwood floors throughout.
3—Bungalow in same section of Oakland, built with the same art and care.
NOTE—Every house we build carries our 5-year guarantee; the buyers of our homes are our highest references.
All these properties ideally situated for growing families, being near the U. C. and Tech high.
Phone for auto to see properties.
(Open all day Sunday)
Piedmont 7641.
BANNING & STEWART
BUILDERS and OWNERS,
5204 Desmond.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW
near Lake Merritt and Lakeshore ave.; car, schools and Key Route; 6 rooms; large rooms; wall bed in sleeping porch; oak floors in all rooms; shower bath; gum finish; large lot; big garage, exterior plastered; the finest 6-room bungalow in lake district; only $4500; $500 cash, bal. $35 per mo., including interest. See my agent, McFarland, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway.

CENTRAL OAKLAND, nr. Tech. school, 2 blks K. R.—5-6 rm. cem. bung., garages; deposit terms. Walsh, 495 Rich st.; Pied. 6288.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

BARGAINS

$2650—New 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors; close in; fine buy. See Mr. Fenton. No. 1316.

$2400—7-room 2-story rustic home; well built; large lot, 40x135; central location; rented $20 month. See W. J. Fenton. No. 1436.

$2250—5-room shingled bungalow; lot 40x135; near S. P. and K. R. trains; rented $25 per month. See W. J. Fenton. No. 1435.

$3250—New cement 5-room bungalow, Claremont district; hdwd. floors; gas furnace. See W. J. Fenton. No. 1253.

$1150—Fine level lot, Lake district, 42x104; near cars and Key Route; easy terms or discount for all cash. See W. J. Fenton.

A DECIDED BARGAIN

7-room 2-story residence, handy to S.P. transportation in Central Oakland; lot 40x200; driveway, basement; hardwood floors; will rent for $45 monthly. Price $4750, on terms. If you have a clear lot or acres it might be considered. See Mr. Pierce. No. 1842.

EXCHANGES—I MAKE 'EM

Submit full particulars to Mr. Pierce.

LAKE DISTRICT BUNGALOW

A rare bargain at $3650 for 6 rooms; also $3250 for 5 rooms, same district; furnace; garage; easy terms. See Mr. Pierce. No. 1487.

7-ROOM, 2-STORY

residence in East Oakland, $2800; $250 cash and $25 a month; well located. See Mr. Pierce. No. 1387.

FORECLOSURE SALE

10-room house on Grand av., near cars and school; 4 years old; built for a home and will stand for a century; cost $6000 to build; lot 50x225; worth $3000; loan of $3000 called. Owner will take $4500 for it. An opportunity that does not come every day. See Mr. Pierce. No. 1171.

MOSS AVE., NR. FAIRMONT

Great big bargain—5-room dandy bungalow; modern to the minute; enameled woodwork; select paper; oak floors; cement basement; nice lot; Piedmont av. car, also Key Route; a real dream for only $3000; terms to suit. See Mr. Shannon. No. 1537.

MUTUAL REALTY CO.

1437 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 4800.

BIG BARGAIN

$2700, terms; beautiful 5-room bungalows with sleeping porch, garage, hardwood floors, built-in effects; fine neighborhood; gas, elec.; nr. car and S. P.; lot 40x130. 8720 Foothill Blvd., Toler Heights.

BARGAIN—3351 Peralta av., near Hopkins; a new, mod. house of 5 rms.; lot 40x100, with small house 12x14, good for garage; back entrance; terms like rent. Phone for appointment and particulars. Owner, Pied. 6010-W.

BARGAIN—Sale or trade new cement home; Keith ave., nr. Bdway., North Oak. Phone after 6 p. m., Berk. 5496W.

BARGAIN—4-rm. cottage; lot 50x100; $1250; easy terms. 4976 Fairfax ave.; Fruitvale 562-J.

Claremont Sacrifice

$6000 takes my nearly new 7-room and sl. p. cement finished home on Keith ave. near College ave.; lot 50x120; very sunny; furnace and every possible convenience; cost me $7750 when built 3 years ago. Key 5649 College av.

CLAREMONT BARGAIN

Classy 6-room 2-story mod. home, shingled exterior; garage and driveway; near College ave.; worth every cent of $5000; yours for $3300; terms.
MORE & KIRSTEIN,
3305 College av., Cor Alcatraz.

COUNTRY IN CITY—7-room mod. bungalow; close in; lot 1-3d acre; bargain; easy terms. Box 4185, Tribune.

DESIRABLE 5-rm. cem. bungalow; overlooks lake; strictly modern and well built; contract forfeited; for quick sale owner will sacrifice; clear terms. Box 13606, Tribune.

ELEGANT NEW PIED. BUNGALOW. BEAUTIFUL LAKE DIST. APPROACH A HOME IF SEEN YOU WILL BUY ATTRACTIVE EASY TERMS. OPEN SUNDAY.
Appointments gladly made, or take take Grand ave. car past beautiful Lake Merritt and Lakeside Park to end of line; 150 ft. to Jerome ave. PELLATON, 306 14th st., Ted. Oakland 1205.

EQUITY in 9-rm. partly furn. E. Oakland home; worth $1000; take $600; terms less for cash, bal. pay $20 per mo. like rent; 6-yr. loan. Melvin, 1817 Alice st. Phone Oak. 1627.

ELEGANT cor. residence, 6 rooms; curly redwood finish; hardwood floors; must be seen to be appreciated. Owner, 5501 Dover st., Oakland.

EXTRA—Up to minute cement home worth at least $3500; sacrifice for $2850 Brown, 1455 Franklin, L. 821.

FOR SALE.

1210 Paru st., Alameda, 2-story House of 9 rooms and basement; house of fine appearance and modern in every respect; lot 50x147; artistocratic and attractive neighborhood; beautiful shade trees and palms; house recently renovated inside and painted outside. There is not a better built house in Alameda. Only last spring the property was sold for $8000, of which $5750 was secured by deed of trust. Financial misfortunes compelled the purchaser to give it up and the present owner was obliged to take it for the debt. For immediate sale the price will be $5500, of which $4000 can be deferred. Key next door.

FOR QUICK SALE owner has specially priced this modern 5-room bungalow, with sleeping porch; contains all up-to-date conveniences; near schools and S. P. transportation. For information phone Ala. 1572 evenings, or Box 13710, Tribune.

FOR SALE or exchange, mod. 6-r. house on Fairfax ave. Phone Piedmont 5598-J.

FOR SALE—6-room modern cottage. 4056 Santa Rita av. Owner, 982 10th st.

MODERN 7-rm. home, sunny Fruitvale; lot 50x150; worth $4500; going east; sacrifice $3550; $50 down. Box 12950, Trib.

HOME BUYERS
Attention!

We have just completed four fine homes in our EXCELSIOR HEIGHTS TRACT, near lake. These houses are excellently appointed in every detail. Contain three bedrooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, hardwood finish, tiled bath and shower, two separate toilets, maid's room, garage, etc.

Same have been very REASONABLY PRICED. Terms can be arranged.

For further information or to inspect these, phone S. L. Eschen, Lakeside 2012 or Oakland 4027.
REALTY SYNDICATE CO.

JUST $25 per month (no payment down), buys new, artistic 5-room bungalow, large lot; all built-in features, hardwood floors, heating system, etc.; 1 block local train and street car. Owner, Box 4246, Tribune.

LAKE dist., location unsurpassed; handsome, up-to-date 5-rm. bungalow, spld. cond.; bargain if taken soon. Owner, Box 13523, Tribune.

LEAVING town, sacrifice 5-room bungalow to make quick deal. Pied. 7654-W.

MUST HAVE MONEY

Will sacrifice close in two-story rustic home 6 rooms, modern; fine condition; good garage and driveway; close to S. P. trains; worth $3500; will take $2500; terms. Apply 816 Clay st.

MOD. 5-rm. bung.; hdwd. floors; good location; nr. schools, cars and trains. Apply owner, 1332 Pearl st., Alameda; phone Alameda 2247-W.

MOD. 8-rm. home, Oakland ave., near Moss; will sell on monthly payments, same as rent; no payments down; $5500. Owner, 879 55th st., Oakland.

MOD. 10-rm. house, near K. R., Tech. high; rent reas. Piedmont 7589W.

$2500—8-ROOM house; lot 50x100; worth $4500. 5803 San Pablo; Pied. 2527.

HOUSES FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR SALE.

$16,000

Modern Apartments

Beautiful cement building of four apartments of four rooms and bath each. Everything the finest throughout—hardwood floors, steam heat service, particularly well constructed and only a few years old and in best of condition now.

Rented for $135 per month. Lot 50x100, overlooking Lake Merritt. Loan of $7500 can remain. Owner will take a nice residence in part exchange as desirable lots.

E. N. TAPSCOTT

Entire First Floor Federal Realty Bldg.
16TH AND BROADWAY. OAKLAND 530.

Laymance Real Estate Co.

1432-1434 BROADWAY

$7500

BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM house in Nova Piedmont; hardwood floors; furnace; all up-to-date features. Lot 107x114. This is one of the prettiest districts in Oakland and building up rapidly. EASY TERMS. (805)

$13,000

MAIN STREET CORNER business building of stores and flats above. Well-built and well rented. $6500 mortgage can stand. A standard piece of property. (1502)

$6650

PAIR OF EXTRA CHOICE Flats, within a stone's throw of Broadway. Modern in every particular. Close to Polytechnic High School, Key Route, and O. A. & E. station. Rents $67.50 month. (1121)

$3750

MUST BE SOLD by Jan. 1st. This substantial 8-room house, near 33rd St. and Telegraph avenue—$2500 mortgage just placed. Non-resident owner urging sale. (268)

$3000

$150 cash; balance $25 month; a beautiful 5-room bungalow, close to 2 carlines; hardwood floors; stone fireplace; patent drainboard and other modern features. Large lot. Can you give the family a better Xmas than this choice home? (2290)

$2000

Adams Point SNAP in this fine choice lot, 50x130; sold for $3000. Owner traded for this and can't use it and has cut it away down for cash. (436)

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.
1432-1434 BROADWAY.

Yuletide Bargain.
Price $3200
Why Loan Your Money?

We have a building of two apartments of four rooms and bath each, near Broadway and inside of Twentieth street, rented to good tenants at $37.50 per month. Property is clear, but good loan can be secured. This gives you both close in property and good income. Let us show you this.

E. N. TAPSCOTT

Entire First Floor Federal Realty Bldg.
16TH AND BROADWAY. PHONE OAK. 530
OFFICE OPEN TODAY.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE.

Business Property

In the heart of Oakland's most active location, 700 feet north of Fourteenth and Broadway, opposite two fine corners surrounded by new modern buildings; the location is ideal to improve, tenants waiting, satisfactory terms can be arranged. Price $800 a foot. See R. S. McHenry, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway. (1461)

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE.

FACTORY, warehouse, coalyard site, bet. Oakland and Berkeley; on 2 railroads; 10,000 sq. ft. Frtvl. 1548W. Box 4185, Tribune.

—$16,500—

For an apartment house worth $21,000; income over $200 per month; a waiting list; a beautiful location; has over 200 feet exposure on street and road; near the city park and Lake Merritt; owner financially embarrassed; he must have immediate money at once; mortgage $10,000 can remain. Myers & White, 13th and Webster streets, Oakland, Cal.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

NEW modern, 6-rm. bungalow; lot 40x132; worth $3750; going east, sacrifice $2950; $50 down. Box 12948, Trib.

NEW up-to-date 5-room bungalow on 23rd av.; price $3100; $500 cash, bal. easy. Box 4513, Tribune.

NEW Claremont home 7 rooms; all oak floors, gum finish; shower, furnace; large lot; view; drive. Pied. 8790-W.

Opportunity!
Big Reduction

NEW BUNGALOW OF 5 ROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH AND BREAKFAST ROOM; CEMENT FINISH; HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; GERMAN STONE FLOOR IN BATH ROOM; PRETTY DECORATIONS; GOOD YARD IMPROVEMENTS; 2 BLOCKS TO SAN FRANCISCO TRAINS. PRICE $3350; REASONABLE TERMS. BOX 13549, TRIBUNE.

Owner Gone
PRICE $2800 WORTH $4000
PARTLY FURNISHED

5-room modern bungalow, just painted and in splendid condition; lot 34x158; near cars and Key Route. Call 915 53d st. for key; house one block away.

ONLY $25.00
first payment on 5-rm. cement bungalow. Berk. 8846-J or call at 1129 Peralta st.

ROCKRIDGE BUNGALOW

Classy new 5-room cem. bungalow; all modern features; tasty fireplace; artistic interior decorations, gum panels, etc.; $3750. 5415 Broadway. Open 1 to 5 p.m.

5, 6 AND 7-room mod. bungalows; small amt. down. 5803 San Pablo; Pied. 2527.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

PRICE $2750 WORTH $3900
878 52nd Street
Near Grove St.

Beautiful 5-room modern bungalow; paneled walls, nice fixtures, fireplace, buffet, near Key Route; lot 40x135; room for drive and garage; terms to suit. Phone Piedmont 5738W, Sunday.

POSITIVELY A BARGAIN
$500 CASH

New 7-room house, modern; basement, sleeping porch, garage, fruit trees, flowers; summer house. If you want a real home do not look further; see this. It is the biggest bargain ever. Terms on balance. Owner, Box 13548, Tribune.

PRICE $2600 WORTH $3900

NEAR CLIFTON AND BOYD AVE.
Beautiful 5-room modern bungalow; all built-in features. See J. F. Hinch, 609 Syndicate Bldg.; Sunday. Phone Pied. 5738W.

PIEDMONT bungalow, 5 rms., sun porch, near school; 10 minutes 14th and Broadway; bargain. Owner, Metcalf, 209 Sunnyside ave.; phone Pied. 6592W.

Real Estate Auction Sale

Of cottage and lot, No. 5033 Dover st., near 51st st., one block east of Grove st., Oakland. Sale at auction rooms, 1007 Clay st., cor. 10th st., Oakland. Sale on Saturday, Dec. 16th, at 1 p. m. Lot 40x100; five rooms and large reception hall; up-to-date. MUST BE SOLD. Special terms.
J. A. MUNRO & CO.
AUCTIONEERS.

SACRIFICE
BUNGALOW. LARGE LOT.
$200 CASH.

Brand new 5-room bungalow; glassed-in sleeping porch; large lot, 50x200 ft.; very latest improvements; handy to electric trains and street cars. An ideal home. Don't overlook this bargain. Address sent on request by owner. Box 13547, Tribune.

SACRIFICE.
Modern 5 and 6-room flats and two-story 7-room modern house adjoining; cost $12,000. Can be bought today for $7500.
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM,
Second Floor Thomson bldg. 1706 Bdwy.

(Continued on next page).

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

SPECULATORS, ATTENTION!
ESTATE SALE.
2-story house, 7 good rooms, bath, 2 toilets, etc., etc.; lot 40x122, surrounded with fine homes, close to station, cars and stores; can be had for $2850. Think of it! Less than the price of a cheap bungalow; spend $300 on this and you can borrow nearly the whole price.
H. D. IRWIN,
3266 Adeline, So., Berkeley.

SACRIFICE
FASY TERMS
New bungalow of 5 rooms, absolutely up-to-date; all improvements in and paid for; near car line in 4th Ave. district; price $3500; small payment down. Box 13551 Tribune.

SACRIFICE, $17,500 Pied. home, never occupied, $12,500; marine view; less than bank appraisement. Owner, Box 13567 Tribune.

SNAP—Just the place to raise chickens; 3 lots, 40x140; mod. 5-room house; well, tank, fruit, berries; 1½ blocks Dimond car; sub-divide. 3785 35th av.; by owner.

SACRIFICE for quick sale; cor. mod. 4-rm. bungalow; garage; good location; easy terms. Owner, J. D., 1212 Geary, SF.

SNAP, $4750 Pied. bung. for $3750; flat loan $2750. Pied. 7665W.; Box 13565 Tribune.

SEE this quick; 8-rm. house, value $5000; take best offer over $2500; about $800 down. Box 13537, Tribune.

Foreclosure
Makes This
a
Possibility

Beautiful home just being completed in that exclusive and high-class residence district adjoining the Indian Glen property recently acquired by the City of Oakland for park purposes; to be more exact, between the new Excelsior boulevard and Park boulevard, between the Home Club grounds and Lake Merritt; without a doubt the finest location in Oakland in which to own a home; school only 2 blocks away, street car 1½ blocks; it has cement plaster exterior of artistic mission type, the architectural beauty of which will be a most pleasing surprise; a double entrance gives it a wonderfully rich effect; the large glass doors and windows are of the latest lattice work type; interior finish is of ivory enamel; a spacious living room with dining room; library and hall so arranged that they can be thrown into one makes it an ideal home for entertaining; breakfast room and maid's room off cabinet kitchen; latest approved tile drain board; upstairs there are two large sunny rooms with large closets; and enclosed sleeping porch or sun room runs the entire width of the southeast side of the house; bath tub and stand in bath room are rich and massive; fine built-in shower; floor in tile; hardwood floors throughout; piped for furnace; Ruud hot water system installed; garage of artistic lines to harmonize with the house; lot 50x100; built to sell for $8500; owing to the circumstances, $6120 (actual cost) will take it. In other words,
YOU SAVE THE BUILDER'S PROFIT.

This company had to take it over and complete it to protect their interest. They are not in the building business and only wish to break even on the transaction. Liberal terms.

See
Mr. N. R. Myran
with REALTY SYNDICATE CO.,
1444 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Phone Oakland 4027.

F. F. Porter

$ 350—Here is a genuine snap; Lot 62x100; facing on 2 streets; located close to factory center along the bay shore.
$2000—5-room modern cottage near Telegraph av. and 40th st.; terms if desired. Out of town owner offers this exceptional value for quick sale.
$2700—This is the price of a new 6-room cottage in 4th av. Heights. Has hdwd. floors with a view rarely offered at any price; $300 cash and move in.
$5800—Investment property located in the vicinity of 20th and Telegraph av.; annual income is $580; always rented.
$4500—This charming home in best part of Linda Vista Terrace, with 7 large sunny rooms and slp. pch.; furnace, hdwd. floors; large lot; beautiful grounds; choice view; on the sunny side of the street. This property should sell for $6000, but is being offered as a sacrifice because owner is leaving town; $1000 cash; bal. flat mtge. at 6%.
$4750—Reduced from $6000; beautiful home in 4th av. Terrace; mtge. of $3500, 7%, can stand; balance cash. A special bargain.

F. F. Porter
1421 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

Holiday Bargain
$1750 Buys
5-Room Bungalow

LISTEN: Six months ago this beautiful bungalow was new and sold quickly for $2500. Since, the buyer has had financial reverses and we have just been compelled to take it back. Owing to the amount already paid in and other circumstances connected with it, we are able to quote it today at a reduction of $750. At this price the place will be put in as good condition as when originally sold. This is without a doubt the biggest bargain offer ever made by this company. Located in the Fruitvale district, on Vale st.; lot 35x103; 2 car lines only 2 blocks away; all street work in.
Call up Oakland 4027 and ask for E. J. Smith with Realty Syndicate Co., or see him at their office, 1444 Broadway.

THE FIRST TIME
NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW
JUST OFF LAKE SHORE AVE.
FOR $4500; LOWEST TERMS

This is the first time that a home of any kind has ever been offered at this price in this restricted hillside district. This is the most beautiful home section in Oakland. Right at Lake Merritt and the new Key Route; 8 minutes from Broadway. An artistic cement bungalow just finished. Strictly modern; hardwood floors; fireplace; bath, shower, sleeping porch, garage and driveway. A beautiful lot. Street work done. The very best of construction. Must be sold at once. Contractor, Box 13522, Tribune. No agents.

THE best buy in Oakland; Adams Point district; a new bungalow with large lot, hardwood floors and finish; modern in all respects; $600 under banker's valuation. Owner on premises 2 to 4 today. 486 Jean st., Oak. Grand ave. car line. Inspection invited. Address Box 12401, Tribune.

TO HOME SEEKERS—I have 4 pieces property, all centrally located, Berkeley; convenient to street cars, churches, schools and university, in A1 condition, which I will sell at $1000 above the bank 60% valuation on each piece; the bank mortgage at 7% can stand. For particulars, Box 4195, Tribune.

WILL pay $50 to any one giving me prospect who buys my 5-rm. cement bungalow, Lakeside dist.; will make big sacrifice; easy terms; no reas. offer refused. Owner, 13532, Tribune.

TWO 5-room gungalows, good income; paying better than 11%; guaranteed $400 bonus on one. Owner, Berk. 3548.

WILL sacrifice for a few days before I rent it, new 6-room house on Apgar and Market sts.; small lot; $2800; finished in few days. Owner, Alameda 3902-W.

ROOMS, large sunny porches; lot 40x[illegible]150; furnace; 27th st. bet. Telegraph and Grove. Oakland 4068.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

WILL pay you to buy this 5-room mod. cottage, $350 cash, bal. to suit buyer; price $1800; rented for $22.50. Box 4210, Tribune.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
Must sell 5-rm. mod. bungalow at 5334 Boyd ave., bet. Clifton and Hudson; price $3500. See Max Bakar, 714 32d st. Oak. 95

$1500 Saved

$3250—Is all that is required to buy this new and modern home of 6 rooms and bath, basement and garage, on lot 35x111. It is two minutes' walk from Technical High School, two minutes' walk from Key Route station, five minutes' walk from grammar school or University high; is worth $5000. Can be had for $3250 and only $1000 cash. I want to make someone a Christmas present of this bargain. Come and see it.

ANOTHER GOOD HOME
$3250—This beautiful new cement home containing 7 rooms and bath and sleeping porch, in a choice location in the warm belt of Fruitvale; lot 45x120. Close to car lines and school and a bargain at the price. Owner will make easy terms or take a good lot in exchange.

BROADWAY APARTMENTS
$18,000—Have a choice, new, small apartment building with three garages on Broadway near the Key Route station, short walk to Technical High School; just being finished and will rent readily at $140 per month. Will take a smaller property as part payment. Fine chance to get a good income property that will increase in value.

POOR MAN'S HOME
$850—Will buy a cozy little home on 35th avenue and you can have it on terms. This is a snap; 4 rooms and bath.

GEORGE W. AUSTIN
1424 Broadway, at 14th St.
I make loans on real estate in Oakland and vicinity.

$100 Down
$25 A MONTH
Takes neat bungalow in Fruitvale. Lot 35x120. Two blocks to car. Has two large bedrooms, large living room. All improvements completed.

HAVE TO SELL
Box 18498, Tribune.

$25 MONTH.
Including interest; new artistic cement bungalow; 5 rooms, reception hall, breakfast nook; all built-in fixtures, hardwood floors, complete with lawn; will build garage; restricted district; park frontage; price $2950 for quick sale. 2775 Park st., cor. Oregon; take Ashby car to Baker st., walk 2 blocks north to Oregon or Northbrae K. R. to Ashby. Open for inspection. Owner and builder, phone Oakland 6449, evenings. Also new cement six rooms, corner lot 50x100. No. 2777 Park st.

$100 CASH
NEW BUNGALOW.
Neat, new, attractive 5 rooms and sleeping porch; hardwood floors; S. P. and car lines close; bal. $25 per mo. Owner, Box 13546, Tribune.

$3500—CLAREMONT BUNGALOW—$3500
Reduced from $4250; must sell; am leaving for Honolulu, and this place must go at once; house 5 rooms and sleeping porch, room for driveway, sunny side of street, close to cars and Key Route. See this today. R. O. McCline, 1457 Broadway. No. 1535.

$3500, cost $4600; must sell as parties are going away; completely furnished; 5 large rooms and fine garden; 731 Alcatraz av. W. C. MORAN & CO., 63d and Adeline sts., So. Berkeley, Cal.

$100 CASH—New cement bungalow; 5 rms., breakfast nook; 2775 Park st., cor. Oregon; take Ashby car to Baker, walk 2 blks. north to Oregon.

6-ROOM bungalow, furn.; elec., gas, piano and open fireplace; lot 30x110; very reas. Call at premises, 2358 26th ave.

6-ROOM cement house, all improvements, lot 100x284. Owner, 4009 Laguna av.; Dimond car.

3 NEW flats, modern, 5 porches, garage; near City Hall, Key Route, school; $4800. Piedmont 8710J.

5-ROOM cottage; mod.; fruit trees; lot 50x140; $2500. 2167 48th ave.

5-ROOM bungalow, large lot, conveniently located; terms. 874 57th st. Pd. 3325J.

20 ACRES alfalfa at Patterson; small house, barn; sell cheap. Frtvl. 726.

$3000; UP-TO-DATE cottage; 505 41th, bet. Teleg. and Grove; terms.

FLATS FOR SALE.

BARGAIN—Two modern flats. Fruitvale 1336W.

I WANT offer for my 3 flats located in best part Oakland. 261-63-65 Bay Place. See them and make cash offer. Box 32, Los Gatos, Cal.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.

A SNAP—Improved corner property; lot 100x130; 5 min. walk of City Hall; property has a great future; fine apt. site; worth $10,000, but for quick sale $8500; mtg. $3500; exchange equity for improved or unimproved city or country property anywhere; owners only. Box 4516, Tribune.

A 6-ROOM modern high basement cottage; lot 37½x125; N. Oakland; near cars and K. R.; $3500; mtge. $1800; exchange for a home in Claremont, Piedmont or Lake district. Box 4518, Trib.

ALFALFA—42½ acres, hog or dairy ranch; 32½ in heavy stand alfalfa; house, barn, etc.; price $12,750. Box 13562, Tribune.

A FINE Los Angeles lot in residence district; will exchange for first-class trans-bay property. Box 13592, Trib.

COMPARE
THIS COUNTRY OPPORTUNITY
TO GRINDING CITY COMPETITION.
40 acres growing summer fallow grain; splendid soil for alfalfa, beans, potatoes, melons; a fruit and dairy district; near school and market; good buildings; 6-room bungalow; large barn, well and mill; fine cluster of oaks, garden, berries and family fruits; only 80 miles, 3 hours' auto drive via State highway from Oakland; no hills to climb, no bay to cross; ideal climate, prosperous section. Price $6000. Small cash payment, bal. at 6%, or cnst bay on cash basis. H. T. Bush, 428 60th st., Oakland.

CLEAR INCOME.
Have two clear pieces of improved zusiness income property; values $8000 and $10,000; will take Oakland apartment house or business property and assume. Box 13702, Tribune.

CLEAR lot in Fruitvale and 25 acres near Lodi for house; will assume. L. A. Brown, 909 Broadway; Oakland 1525.

CLEAR LOT and cash; want clear bungalow to $3500. Box 13684, Tribune.

DAIRY ranch of 80 acres; all in alfalfa; good stand; buildings, stock, implements and equipment; owner will sacrifice all for $22,000 and will take as part payment residence property in Alameda county, Humboldt county or Santa Clara county; might take small ranch; arrangements can be made for mortage of $10,000 or possibly more; this is a high-class proposition, situated in a choice dairy section of Merced county, 1½ miles from railroad; it will stand investigation of any nature; reason for selling, old age. Box 4522, Tribune.

FOR SALE or exchange, up-to-date, furnished apartment-house building and lot in prosperous city in San Joaquin valley; 12 two-room and 4 three-room apartments; all modern conveniences; building erected 1912; price $17,500; mortgage $11,500 can remain at 7% interest; will consider exchange as part payment, for Oakland or suburbs residence property; preferably small bungalow, or might take lots; this is an attractive proposition, especially for a married couple who could take charge of the business themselves; full particulars will be furnished to any party interested in the proposition. Box 4523, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Absolutely modern 6-room house, 3 blocks from Idora, close to K. R. and 3 car lines, price $4250, clear; also strictly modern 7-room house in Ross Valley, lot 100x200, price $5750. Will accept good lot in part payment or trade against mortgage. TRACTION, OCEAN SHORE, SYNDICATE, or similar securities. Ad. with full particulars: Owner, 327 Alcatraz av., Oakland.

Bookbinding at TRIBUNE Office.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE. (Continued)

FINE 2-flat building, Oakland, also residence in Alameda, also fine lot. Want to exchange them all for unimproved country land that will not need looking after; am going away; will give some one a good exchange; state full details. Box 195, Tribune, San Francisco.

FOR EXCHANGE—My 12-acre orange grove with crop on trees; good house and barn, out-buildings; grove in fine condition; want good rental property. Mrs. Minnie Burkenbine, Colton, Cal.

FOR SALE or trade for vacant lot, my fine 5-room cement bungalow with sleeping porch and breakfast room; built for home, but on account of business calling me to Fresno must sell or trade at once. Box 13695, Tribune.

FOR SALE or rent—190-a.- diversified farm land on coast; no irrigation; 35 a. walnuts, 35 a. apricots, all in full bearing, abal. bean and potato land. Address owner, 1351 Park ave., Ala.

FOR TRADE—$500 equity in 5-room house on east side. What have you? Box 4514, Tribune.

HAVE $823 equity 10-acres near Turlock, bal. $292 at $9 per month; no int. or tax.; exchange for equal value. 1333 Market.

HOW much could you pay down, or what have you to trade as first payment on new 5-rm. bungalow? Bal. your own terms. Berkeley 6125W.

HAVE 10 acres good level olive land, val. $1000; bal. $300 5 years to pay; exch. $700 equity for auto. Box 13571, Trib.

HAVE auto to trade for clear lot; value $500. Pied. 5738W.

I WANT to move out of city, will give some one a fine bargain. I own several properties, Oakland and S. F., want to hear from some one who will exchange me a suitable place in country; will give a good deal; must leave city. Address Box 230, Tribune, San Francisco.

LOS ANGELES—2 bungalows, $8500; mtg. $3200; want Oakland or San Francisco. Owner, P. O. Box 244, Modesto, Cal.

MODESTO district, close to river bank, 13½ acres on main ditch and good road, checked and leveled for alfalfa; adjoining bare land held up to $300 per acre; want home in Oakland, Alameda or Berkeley. See J. J. Kirby, 1010 Broadway, Rooms 11-12.

NEAR Trestle Glen, large beautiful lot; pair fine flats on half of lot; perfect condition; value $9000; clear. I want smaller property as part payment; bal. can stand long time at 6%. W. S. King, 404 15th st.

OWNER will trade $25,000 clear new apt. for bus. lot. Box 13663, Tribune.

POULTRY, SANTA ROSA.
5 acres, in Santa Rosa section, close to R. R. station and school, good sandy loam, considerable fruit, good 5-room house, barn, brooders and poultry equipment, 2 good wells, gas engine and tank; a fine little equipped place; $3750; or will exchange for Oakland or Berkeley residence. C. Wedehase, 681 Monadnook Building.

R. L., THE WIDE-AWAKE,
70 Bacon Bldg., Oakland.
7-rm. new house; all modern; Northbrae. 20 acrs. Monterey co., 3 miles from town. Clear lot Millbrae Park, for rooming hse. 75 acres clear, Morgan Hill.
Large apt. hse., 5 stores, for imp. ranch.

RANCH—25 ac., Sonoma Co., 5-rm. house, barn, fenced, 5 ac. young prunes, 6 ac. vineyard; all tillable; $4000; mtg. $1450; will be here until Friday; want east bay bungalow or lots. Owner, Box 13660, Tribune.

TULARE COUNTY—20 acres; small house, etc., well and gas engine; value $6000; mtge. $1000; want residence here. W. S. King, 404 15th st.

TWO modern 5-room bungalows; hardwood floors; built in effects; garages. Trade 7 or 8 room house Lake district. Box 13682, Tribune.

TRADE clear $4500 and $10,000 homes for Gas. or apt. lot. Box 13566, Tribune.

UNIMPROVED RANCH near Auburn; 280 acres finest rolling fruit soil; an abundance of water; fronting on the Bear river and a constantly flowing stream through the place; scantily covered with large white oaks, quite valuable; easily cleared for agricultural purposes; will take east bay city property in exchange. Price $7000.
D. L. JUNGCK CO.,
1942 Shattuck ave., Berkeley, Cal.

WANT clear vac. lot, $1000 to $1500, 1st payment on home; small amt. of cash. Owner leaving town.
Want vacant lot clear, $2000 to $3000, 1st payment on fine flats; some cash; good investment.
Want San Jose dwlg. or 10 acres Santa Clara valley for modern flats; always rented.
$2650 buys modern 5-rm. bung. in ex. loc.; owner leaving town; let me show you this bargain.
J. EMIL PETERSEN,
202 Federal Bldg., Oak. 801.

WHAT have you to exchange for my lovely little 20-acre place in Monterey county, in first foothills off Salinas valley? Rolling land, lots of wood, best of quail, rabbit and deer hunting; a fine summer home and hunting lodge; all clear. I hold place at $1000, all clear. Will exchange for city property and assume; make me an offer. Box 220, Tribune, San Francisco.

WE offer you experienced, high-class exchange service; no hawking; large properties our specialty; bay cities and interior.
JOHNSON & TEMPLE Exch. Dept.
12 North 1st st., San Jose, Cal.

WILL exchange my 6-room house in San Jose for improved or unimproved Oakland property; house in good condition; excellent neighborhood; lot 34x137; clear. Address A. P. Anderson, 5314 Bryant av., Oakland.

WANTED—Lots in exchange for new cement bungalow, 5 rooms, reception hall, breakfast nook, hardwood floors; complete with lawn; 2 blks. to K. R., S. P. and cars; price $3000. Owner and builder, Box 12969, Tribune.

WANT clear lots for $3000 equity in modern cement house, near College av. Flats or residence near Shredded wheat factory for improved Walnut Creek. Box 13671, Tribune.

WANT California ranch or city for my 216 acres, Centre County, Pennsylvania; $15,000, clear; describe fully. P. O. Box 244, Modesto, Cal.

WHAT will you give for equity in two flats, 2236-38 E. 21st st.; mtge. $1500 can stand; cash or trade. C. O. Sivertsen, Los Gatos, Cal.

WANT $1000 clear lot for my $1500 equity in bungalow at 878 52d st. See owner, 915 53d st.

WANT grocery for cash and good building lot. Owner, 19 Bacon Bldg.

$6500—HOME independence, Sonoma co. climate; Gold Ridge prosperity; 15 a. 6-year-old Gravenstein apples and cherries; 8 a. interset with full bearing loganberries; finest loam soil; good buildings; once the old homestead; beautiful shade, flowers and garden; best of all, the fine income; easy terms or exchange, bay income, flats pref. H. T. Bush, 428 60th st., Oakland.

$6000—117 acres adjoining St. Helena; 9 acres in grapes, balance hay and pasture; cattle, mules, chickens go with place; 6-R. house, barn, shed, farm implements; will take clear cottage to $3000 as part payment.
F. F. PORTER,
1421 Broadway, Oakland.

20 ACRES Sacramento valley, well located and very good land; want a house or a good auto. Box 13706, Tribune.

3 CLEAR lots for $1500 equity in house.
First deed trust, $1100, for good equity or late auto.
Fine building, corner lot; income $160 per mo.; wants stock ranch worth to $20,000; will assume.
Sebastopol chicken ranch, $6500, for Oakland property.
4 acres near car, Hayward; new bungalow; $5500; for Oakland home to $4000.
40 ac., Ceres, stock, tools, etc.; $12,500 clear; wants Oakland property.
Have 430 A. stock ranch; good house, nicely furnished; for lease.
Apartment lot, near Lake Merritt, for house in Oakland.
RING & CHESNEY,
1425 Franklin.

$3500—Two 5-room flats; barn, fruit trees, berries, flowers; in Alameda; lot 45x162; clear; ex. for bungalow or ctge.
$3000—Clear; 4-room cottage, bath; 3-rm. bungalow, bath, all on lot 80x120; fruit, berries and flowers; st. work complete; ex. for small imp. ranch.
Two or 3 good equities in cottages to exchange for rooming houses.
Apartment and rooming houses for sale and to exchange for property.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon blk

30 ACRES, Okanogan, Washington, all in orchard, 6 years old; to exchange for bay property. 702 11th st., Oakland.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE. (Continued)

156 ACRES level grain land, in proven rich belt; large barn; near thriving town; $15,000.
What have you?
Want something east of Lake Merritt; will take new, modern bungalows. Box 4501, Tribune.

75 ACRES, Shasta Co.; this is good and under ditch; value $35 per acre; worth more; small mtg.; 4 lots in Fourth Ave. dist.; mtg. $2200; want good improved property for these; will assume. W. S. King, 404 15th street.

16 ACRES of full bearing vineyard; located in the famous Lodi grape district; will give anyone the best of the deal as I cannot properly care for it. Box 13707, Tribune.

1843-47 22d AVE., cor. Birch, bet. E. 14th and Foothill bvd.—Good cottage, lot 62x140, small store; sell or trade; clear acreage Contra Costa Co. preferred; give full particulars. Box 13643, Trib.

$450—FIRST deed of trust on 6 rm. house and lot, San Mateo Co.; will exchange for clear lot, or what have you? Discount for cash. Mrs. B, 5533 Edgerly st., Oakland.

$10,000—20 ACRES, income ranch, highly improved, adjoining growing town; finest soil; choicest location; want Oak. inc. Norman Clarke, Thalheim, Stanislaus Co., Cal.

2 ACRES in fruit, mostly pears; good 5-r. house; elec. light, windmill, barn; ½ mile from car line; nr. San Leandro; price $5000; take house in Oakland as part payment. Box 4212, Tribune.

$25,000—3-story brick bldg., 24 rooms and 2 stores; trade for lots or ranch. See Owner, J. Francis Hinch, 609 Syndicate Bldg., Oak. 3718.

18 ACRES near Sebastopol, $5500, clear; want renting property here. I want something good for this at once. W. S. King, 404 15th st.

$3750 IN CLEAR lots in Oakland; will exchange for house and lot; will assume; fine chance for builder. See Faustina, Best bldg., San Leandro.

$15,000—FINE business property, paying 8% net; main st.; will take new residence to $6500 in trade, bal. 6%. Box 13529, Tribune.

2 ACRES of 3-year-old walnuts at Concord; price $2000; want Oakland residence. See Faustina, Best bldg., San Leandro.

60 ACRES, Modesto, for sale cheap or exchange for bay property; this is a snap; must be disposed of at once. 702 11th st., Oakland.

$2000 EQUITY 5 acres, Hayward; new house, barn, for house or lots, Oakland or S. F. Box 4511, Tribune.

6-RM. modern house, cor. lot, for equity in larger house; must be good neighborhood; Berkeley pref. Berk. 5160W.

160 ACRES in Alberta, Canada; improved; sale or exchange for California property; snap. 702 11th st.; ph. Oakland 2311.

$800 EQUITY new bungalow; trade clear lot, auto, farm equipment. 3500 Peralta ave.

5 ACRES very best land; 5-room house; $1500; trade small business, or what have you? Box 13443, Tribune.

$1750—First deed of trust; exchange for bungalow up to $2500. Box 13685, Trib.

5-ROOM house in San Mateo; large lot; want Oakland property. Lakeside 2311.

PROPERTY WANTED.

A 5-ROOM modern cottage up to $2000; must be a bargain; might go up to $2500; $200 cash, balance monthly installments. Box 4517, Tribune.

A 5-ROOM mod. cottage near car line; not to exceed $2500; must be bargain; will pay cash. Box 4516, Tribune.

A CLOSE-IN bargain in real estate offered cheap for cash. Box 13573, Trib.

CASH FOR OAKLAND REAL ESTATE.
I have a client with plenty of ready cash on hand for bargains in Oakland real estate; will buy anything from $500 to $20,000 that's a real bargain; will purchase only snaps, where all cash is required. Write or call between the hours of 8:30 and 11 a. m.
LOU H. SIEBER, 473 14th St., Oakland.

HAVE YOU A SLOW INVESTMENT vacant lot, mortgage due, equity, contract you want turned? Write Box 13524, Tribune.

HAVE cash on hand to buy your property; give full particulars. Box 13593, Tribune.

HAVE CASH for cheap buy; must be sacrifice. Box 13683, Tribune.

HOUSE that can be bought for $100 down. Box 4521, Tribune.

IF you have property for sale or exchange, write us; information free. Real Estate Salesman Co., Dept. 64, Lincoln, Nebr.

I WANT to buy desirable 4th Ave. lot; must be cheap for cash. Builder, Box 13579, Tribune.

PROPERTY infected with insects. THE INSECTICIDE CO., 659 Phelan bldg.SF

WANTED—Lot with old house on, or small country place for a home; 4th ave. lot equity as part pay.; will assume; owner; no com. Write B. O. Ljungstrom, 1927 Filbert st., Oakland.

WANT clear vacant lot in good loc. as part payment on modern home; bal. easy terms; state loc. and price. Box 13546, Tribune.

WANTED—8 or 9 rm. house, bet. 7th and 22d, Fallon and Market st.; must be bargain. Box 4184, Tribune.

WANT a bargain in house and lot Melrose, Fitchburg, Elmhurst; don't answer without it is cheap. Box 4550, Tribune.

WANT SMALL HOUSE within 20 blocks of city center; will pay $300 cash, balance monthly. W. S. King, 404 15th st.

WANTED—Cottage or flats in ex. for my ranch. Box 13709, Tribune.

$4000
House Wanted
Wanted, strictly mod. 5 or 6-room house, well located, in Oakland or Berkeley.
MUST BE FREE AND CLEAR.
Will give for same new Premier 6-cyl. 35-70 auto; cost $3000; used 2 weeks. A magnificent car. Also 55x125 lot on Euclid ave.; cost $4000; subject to mortgage of $2000. I will deal with owners only. Address P. O. Box 514, Oakland.

$1000 EQUITY 2 lots; all improv.; E. Oakland; trade for cottage, value up to $2200; will assume. Box 205, Trib., S. F.

30 OR 40-ft. res. lot; Oak or Berk.; cash; must be cheap. Box 13712, Tribune.

FINANCIAL.

I WILL buy contracts, first and second mortgages, loans on stocks and bonds. Geo. W. Butler, Hotel Crellin; Oak. 5872.

INVESTMENTS.

HAVE a few notes secured by second deeds of trust on new bungalows, just completed, drawing 7% interest, which I will discount 15%. A sufficient amount has been paid by owners to make the security absolutely safe. Will stand close investigation. Address A. P. Anderson, 5314 Bryant av.

MOVING-PICTURE location, first-class; no other near theater building; 200 seats; good money-maker for right man; rent or sale; terms. Inquire S., 812 Broadway; phone Oakland 1149.

MONEY WANTED.

A $1000 LOAN first mort. imp. real estate, 8% int. Box 13570, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL home in Upper Piedmont, 8 rooms, modern in every way; occupied by owner; property now clear; actual cost, $6000; lot, $2500; want $3500; 2 years; 7%; will deal only with private party. Box 13560 Tribune.

HAVE 6-room new bungalow, improved street, desirable location; want to borrow $2000, 7%, private party. Box 12582, Tribune.

HAVE business property, value $7500, income $75 monthly, want to borrow $4000; 7%. Box 13553, Tribune.

HAVE $1700 worth of good seconds on new houses that I will discount very liberally for cash. Box 13511, Tribune.

I CAN get you 2% per month on your money; good security. Box 12872, Trib.

I WANT to borrow $1250 for 2 years, interest at 7% on a modern 5-room cottage in Stonehurst; lot 50x100; value $4000. Box 13677, Tribune.

MONEY WANTED—7% to 10%, security first mortgage. Box 507, Tribune.

WANT $2000 on new cement home; 7%; no agents; want private party. Box 13559 Tribune.

MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE. MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE.

GEO. J. LAWSON
1520 BROADWAY
2d MORTGAGES
$100 to $500
No Delay
LOANS MADE QUICKLY.
GEO. J. LAWSON
1520 BROADWAY

Financial

I HAVE plenty of money to loan: flat loans 6% to 7%; and we also make building loans.
Geo. W. Austin
1424 Broadway; phone Oakland 993.

A—
MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN & CO.
BUILDING AND FLAT LOANS
5½% 6% 7%
MONEY NOW ON HAND
1310 BROADWAY; LAKESIDE 4300.

MONEY LOANED
on Real Estate, Mortgages and Contracts, Stocks and Bonds.
R. WHITEHEAD
ELLIS E. WOOD
207 First Nat. Bank Bldg.; ph. Oak. 1281.

Quick Loans
LOWEST RATES.
ITALIAN-AMER. REALTY CO.
800 BROADWAY; PH. OAK. 4488.

I HAVE READY MONEY ALWAYS
To Loan on Real Estate.
E. H. Lohmann
213 Union Savings Bank Bldg.
13th and Broadway; Oakland 1343.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.
MONEY ON HAND.
J. R. Pereira Jr.
325 CENTRAL BANK BLDG.; OAK. 3415.

I HAVE plenty of money in amounts of $1000 and up for real estate loans.
B. G. ENSIGN,
214-15 First National Bank Bldg.

$30,000 at 6%
WILL DIVIDE IN ANY AMOUNT
SEE R. E. STEWART, WITH
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
2nd floor Thomson bldg., 1706 Broadway.

$100,000 AT 6%, any amount. E. M. Lynn, Oak. Bk. Savings bldg.; Oak. 4382

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE, immediate; no commission.
WILSON & LINDSEY,
First Savings Bank Bldg.; ph. Oak. 3200.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Any amount, ready at 6% and 7%.
KOENIG & KROLL 444 11th st. Ph. Oak. 258.

READY MONEY TO LOAN.
Wm. C. Clark
802 Syndicate Bldg.; phone Oak. 1130.

Real Estate Loans. Building Loans.
SEE FAIRBANKS INC.
907 Syndicate Bldg. Phone Oak. 3371.

S. F. PRIVATE lender wants to place her money in Oakland; will make $25,000 business property loan, or will split in loans of $2500 to $5000 each on new modern residence properties; will call and inspect property soon as application is received; agents not considered. Address Mrs. J. B. McW., Box 13554 Tribune.

Money at 5½%
to loan on Oakland improved property. Amounts $20,000 up. Apply to J. H. Wade, 604 Crocker bldg., S. F.

FIRST and 2nd loans anywhere in State; also building loans; our own money; $1000-$25,000 on any one loan. P. C. Co., 718 Head Bldg., Grant ave.-Post, S. F.

CITY OR COUNTRY LOANS.
We have money to loan on approved first and second mortgages in lots of $500 to $15,000. Thos. C. Spilker & Co., 280 Bacon block.

$1000 TO $8000 AT 6%
by private party; give assessed value and location of property in answer; no agents. Box 4508 Tribune.

L. E. CHAPIN SECURITY BANK BUILDING.
Homes Built, Designed and Financed.

HAVE $3500 in bank; will loan it on good residence property; new and modern; no agents. Box 13555, Tribune.

SEE me for mortgage loans; charges reas. J. S. Naismith, 18 Bacon Block.

WILL loan $2000, 7% 1st mortgage.; no agents. Mrs. S., Box 13535, Tribune.

6% MONEY on good residence property; private lady lender has $2850. Box 13556 Tribune.

$150 TO $500 loaned on vacant lots; no delay. Rm. 71 Bacon Bldg.

$5000 TO loan 6%; will divide to suit. Phone Berkeley 6958-W.

PRIVATE party has $1500 to loan on improved real estate 7%: Box 13580, Trib.

HAVE $2000 to loan on improved real estate 7%; private party. Box 13681, Trib

$50,000 IN SUMS to suit at 6%. Roggin, 413 Syndicate bldg.

$2000 TO LOAN, any amount over $500. Room 71, Bacon bldg.

$12,000 TO LOAN on Oakland real estate; no agent. Box 13589, Tribune.

MONEY TO LOAN—CHATTELS AND SALARIES.

Ready MONEY for XMAS SHOPPERS
PROMPT, COURTEOUS, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE.
(WE WANT YOU TO RETURN NEXT YEAR TOO.)
SHOP EARLY LARGER STOCKS, FRESHER GOODS, BETTER PRICES.
PAY CASH YOU KNOW THAT CASH BUYERS SAVE MONEY.
SEE US FOR SHORT TIME LOANS—ANY AMOUNT DESIRED
LET US TALK OVER OUR PLAN TO MAKE IT A REALLY
MERRY XMAS THE SOONER YOU CALL ON US, THE EARLIER WE CAN SERVE YOU. ONE MONTH FREE ON ALL LOANS MADE AT THIS TIME.
CONFIDENTIAL LOANS TO LADIES.
The Reliable Loan Company
SUITE 402-3-4 DALZIEL BLDG., 532 FIFTEENTH ST.
BET. CLAY AND WASHINGTON. PHONE OAK. 5123.

MONEY WANTED—Continued.

WANT $2500, 7%, on good Oakland flats. Owner, Box 4192, Tribune.

OWNER wants $15,000 to $35,000 on Oakland prop.; no agents. Box 13676 Trib.

—WANT $30,000—
on new income property; good location; will pay 6%; no agents. Box 13550, Tribune.

WANT TO BORROW $3000 on a corner lot 236x100; street work all in; improved with a small cottage and is worth $8000. Box 13678, Tribune.

WANT $1150 loan on 5-room two-story house near 10th and Pine sts., value $2250; will pay 7% interest. Box 13680, Tribune.

WANT $1800, on 5-room bungalow, close in, 7%; private party. Box 13584, Trib.

$7000 AT 7%; will give 1st mortgage on a corner property, downtown, in Oakland, improved with a moving picture theater and stores and apartment flats above; $7500 loan now on, which must be taken up at once; property shows income $1400 a year. Address Box 2855, Tribune.

$3250 LOAN WANTED on 8-room two-story house; lot is a corner, 100x100; located near 38th av. and Brookdale av.; value $6500; want to arrange for loan by Wednesday. Box 13679, Trib.

$1000—PRIVATE loan on $2000 building lot; good section Oakland, 7%. Box 13623, Tribune.

$4500 ON large house and corner; best part of Oakland; 7% comm. allowed for quick deal. Box 13664, Trib.

$1800 ON $3500 new bungalow; 7%; no agents. Box 13558 Tribune.

$3500 PRIVATE money on Linda Vista property; will pay 7%. Box 13594 Trib.

$4000 TO $7500 on new Pied. home; no agents. Box 13675 Tribune, owner.

MONEY TO LOAN—CHATTEL AND SALARIES.

CHRISTMAS CHEER
Don't deprive yourself, family and friends a cheerful and happy Xmas for want of funds. Come in and get without security what you can repay in 3 to 6 months. The fact that we have loaned your neighbors and friends for years without your knowing it proves we are confidential and reliable, giving you the cheapest rates and the squarest deal.
D. D. DRAKE,
Room 203, 460 12th st. 948 Market st., S.F.

QUICK LOANS
Lowest rates; strictly confidential.
SECURITY FINANCE CO.,
864-367 Blake Bldg., cor. 12th-Washington
(Over 5-10-15-cent store.)

$$$$ Street car, railroad $$$$
$$$$ And all salaried people $$$$
$$$$ Can obtain money without $$$$
$$$$ security; quick; confidential. $$$$
$$$$ OAKLAND DISCOUNT CO., $$$$
$$$$ 1123 Broadway. Room 28. $$$$

MONEY loaned salaried people and others upon their own names; cheap rates; easy payments; confidential. Powers & Co., room 8, 470 13th st., Oakland.

MONEY TO LOAN—CHATTELS AND SALARIES.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
SEE US—NO PUBLICITY
Private offices for every one. Confidential loans quickly and quietly made on your own note. No one will know, and our rates are so much less.
Get all your bills in one place, and have but one to pay. You can pay weekly or monthly, allowing from one month to one year. We give the most liberal discount if paid before due. Additional time granted in case of sickness or other misfortune.
Call, write or phone. We shall be pleased to explain our UP-TO-DATE SYSTEM of loaning money, whether you borrow or not.
HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.
Room 230, First National Bank Bldg., 14th and Broadway, Second Floor. Oakland; phone Oakland 6980.

PRIVATE LOANS, $10 TO $100. CONFIDENTIAL, NO DELAYS.
RELIANCE INVESTMENT CO.
ROOMS 209-10-11,
FIRST SAVINGS BANK BLDG.
1540 SAN PABLO, COR. 16TH ST.
PHONE OAKLAND 2057.
NO PUBLICITY. PRIVATE OFFICES.
LOANS ON NOTES. CALL, WRITE OR PHONE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

A BUSINESS CHANCE MAN.
MITCHENER.
$175—Restaurant; near city hall; rent $20.
$400—Grocery; rent $16; 5 living rooms.
$500—Laundry route, clearing $20 week; fine

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE, LEASE AND WANTED. (Continued)

AAAAAA—LODGING HOUSE MAN

MITCHENER

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!! BARGAINS!!!
$250—12 rms.; rent $25; corner.
$175—12 rms.; transient; hot-cold water; electricity; rent $35; pickup.
$300—17 rms.; hkpg.; rent $40.
$250 handles 15 rms.; rent $35; garage; electricity; sep. meters; homelike.
$500 handles 30-rm. apts. and rooming; mod.; one floor clears $100.
$600—15 rms., Franklin st.; rent $40; housekeeping; extra good.
$100 handles 10-room transient; velvet carpets; electricity; a little money maker.
$1200—34 rms.; apts.; rent $50.
$1800—64 rms.; corner rooming house; rt. $100; uptown corner; electricity.
$3750—54-rm. modern apt.; beautifully furn.; rent $260; near Lake Merritt; part cash. See this bargain.
$4200—Hotel 50 rooms; steam heat; priv. baths; beautiful corner; rent $250.
Rent unfurnished, 9 rooms; rent $25; corner; electricity; 16th st., near in.
MITCHENER, 252 BACON BLOCK.

A 9-ROOM transient house, uptown location, beautifully furnished, velvet carpets, brass beds, electricity; sacrifice on account of sickness. Mitchener, 252 Bacon Block.

APT. and rooming house, 28 rms., facing Univ.; partly filled; $80 mo. 2520 Bancroft way, nr. Tel.; Berk. 5062 J.

FURNITURE and lease 50-room house; apts and single; good business; fine location. 2039 University av.; Berk. 2524.

WORKINGMAN'S rooming house of 30 rooms for sale at a bargain; low rent; close to Alameda Union Iron Works; guaranteed good business. Box 4506, Tribune.

WANTED—Rooming or boarding house in good location; cheap. What have you? Box 4199, Tribune.

WANTED—To buy small apartment house business on time. Box 4549, Tribune.

$3250—Strictly modern 60-rm. apt. house; part cash; nothing better.
$1100—24 rooms; mod. apts.; steam heat.
$ 425—15 rooms; Jefferson st.
$ 700—24 rooms; cor.; central; rent $27.
$ 650—16 rooms; central; best transient.
$ 450—18 rooms; cor.; hkpg.; rent $25.
TO RENT UNFURNISHED.
50-room modern rooming house to rent unfurn.; reas.; steam heat.
50 and 28-room mod. apt.-house to rent, unfurnished.
Thos. C. Spliker & Co., 280 Bacon Block.

$400—12-room, small apt. house; rent $40; snap; call Monday.
$800—36 rooms; rent $50; good.
$200—40 rooms, transient; lease.
TRIANGLE REAL ESTATE CO., 106 Bacon Bldg.

10-RM. house, partly fur.; also 48-rm. hotel, 20 baths, steam heat, bath; $4 per mo.; downtown dist. Mitchell, 539 12th st.

Professional

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

AA—YOUR LAWYER—Advice free, family affairs confid'l.; bankruptcy, damages, estates here or East; mining cases. Rodolph Hatfield, 289 Bacon Blk.

AAAAA—Legal Aid Society—Advice free; family matters, collections; safe, reliable. Rm. 81, 812 Broadway; Oak. 2759.

A. A. MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Balboa building, San Francisco.

ALBERT M. ARMSTRONG, Atty.-at-Law, 909 Broadway; ph. Oakland 1891.

EXPER. LAWYER; damages, estates, bankruptcy; your case; give a square deal. E. Huffaker, 217 Bacon Blk.; O. 906

FRED W. FRY, Attorney-at-Law, 308-309 Syndicate Bldg.; phone Oakland 3073.

GEO. DE GOLIA, Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg., room 613; phone Oakland 38.

HARRY W. PULCIFER, Attorney-at-Law, Union Savings Bk. Bldg.; Oak. 787.

FITZGERALD, ABBOTT & BEARDSLEY, Attorneys-at-Law, Oak. Bank of Sav. Bldg., 12th and Bdway.; Oak. 430.

KENNETH C. GILLIS, Atty.-at-Law, 706 Syndicate Bldg.; phone Oakland 149.

LEONARD S. CLARK, Atty.-at-Law, 403-404 Federal Bldg.; consultation free.

MELVIN C. CHAPMAN, Attorney-at-Law, Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg.; phone Oakland 836.

ROSE & SILVERSTEIN, Attorneys-at-Law, Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland; phone Oakland 4101.

STANLEY MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Balboa Bldg., San Francisco.

PATENT ATTORNEYS.

DEWEY, STRONG & TOWNSEND, estb. 1860; inventors' guide; 100 mach. movements free. Crocker Bldg., S. F.

H.C.SCHROEDER,U.S.reg.pat. and trademark atty., engineer; estab. 1907; free booklet. 1st Nat. Bank Bldg.; Oak. 2761.

W. A. STOCK, reg. pat. atty. and graduate mech. engineer; 15 yrs. experience; prompt service. 210 Syndicate Bldg.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

Notary Public V. D. STUART, Tribune office, 8th and Franklin. Money to loan on real estate. Lakeside 6000; evening, Piedmont 7387.

HOME FOR ELDERLY LADIES.

PRIVATE; best care; reasonable; references. Mrs. J. May. Piedmont 8117W.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

CARD READING by day, 25c; birthday book, 10c. 927 Clay, cor. 10th st.

SANITARIUMS

POWELL SANIT., 1509 3d ave., Oakland—Invalids, aged and general chronic cases cared for and treated. Mer. 2184.

INVALIDS' HOMES.

CARE for old people and invalids; life members taken. 341 E. 14th st.

NURSE with nice sunny home will care for elderly lady or invalid. Elm. 316.

MATERNITY.

MRS. MARY ADAM, German graduate midwife, 3164 High st.; Fruitvale 522W.

SHEPHERD'S Maternity San., 728 E. 14th st.; Merr. 4173; Dr.'s fee & 2 wks., $55.

MEDICAL.

LADIES, ask your druggist for Chichesters Pills, the Diamond Brand; for 25 years known as the best, safest, always reliable; buy of your druggist; take no other. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are sold by druggists everywhere.

PAINLESS methods; consult doctors or nurse; strict privacy; pay $10 down, bal. when ready; all ailments relieved. Call 1005 Buchanan st., S. F.; McAllister car; no long waiting.

PHYSICIANS' DIRECTORY.

ATTENTION, LADIES!

Dr. O'Donnell

THE WORLD-RENOWNED SPECIALIST FOR LADIES HAS HELPED THOUSANDS OF THE MOST OBSTINATE. Sure and quick results; strictly reliable, graduate physician; no detention from home or occupation; my methods are original and are not used by other specialists; antiseptic and painless; consultation and advice free. Room 3, 1023 Market st., S. F., bet. 6th-7th; 10 a. m., 4 p. m., 6:30-9 p. m.; Sundays, 11-3 p. m.

ASK about my free treatments. Dr. Phelps, osteopath, 515-16 Pacific Bldg., 16th-Jefferson, Tues., Thurs., Saturday.

DR. HICKOK

(Formerly with Dr. West)

Specialist for women only. Cure guaranteed in every case accepted. Consultation free. 704 Pantages theater bldg. 986 Market st.

DR. JOSEPH ARDENYI, Phy. and Surg. DISEASES OF WOMEN. ROOM 83, BACON BLDG. 7TH AND WASHINGTON, OAKLAND. CONSULTATION FREE.

MASSAGE.

AA—MME. DUMONT, masseuse, 235 Kearny st., room 4, S. F.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous. FOR SALE—Miscellaneous. FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.

Coast Wrecking Co.

PHONES—PIEDMONT 5, PIEDMONT 1623. 32D ST. AND SAN PABLO AVE., OAKLAND

Rustic — Flooring (1x4 and 1x6) — Lath
Ceiling — Doors — Windows
Shingles — Sinks — Bath Tubs
Toilets — Roofing Paper — Basins
Patent Chimneys — Corrugated Iron — Chicken Fence

2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12. ONE-INCH boards in all widths. Sills, joists, studding, rafters and all lumber for the completion of your building.

We have seven wooden water tanks, from 2000 to 10,000 gals. capacity

200,000 BRICKS ON HAND

Coast Wrecking Co.

32nd St. and San Pablo Ave.
Phones: Piedmont 5—Piedmont 1623
OAKLAND, CALIF.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

AAA—

SYMON BROS.

Oakland's Leading Wreckers

Have the largest stock of second-hand building material in Oakland.
Selling Lumber ..... $12.00 per M.
Wood—50 Per Load—at job, 2nd and Harrison Sts.
Clothes Lockers ..... $2.00 each
Corrugated Sheet Iron in 4, 6, 8, 9 and 10-ft. lengths.

BATH TUBS — GLASS — SINKS
CHICKEN NETTING — HEATERS — SHINGLES
DOORS — LATHS — TOILETS
ELECT. FIXTURES — LUMBER — WASH TRAYS COMP.
FITTINGS — PIPE — WINDOWS

If you contemplate building, call and look over our stock. We can give you best prices.

We make shipments to all parts of the country. Our motto is: "Give satisfaction to all customers."

Call, write or phone and we will cheerfully give you estimate.

WE ARE OPEN FROM SEVEN UNTIL SIX.

Office and Yard **21st & San Pablo** Phone Oak. 2645

DOLAN BROS. WRECKING CO.
2936 SAN PABLO AVE. OAKLAND PHONE—OAK. 2941
HOUSE OF A THOUSAND BARGAINS

Everything Sold at Half

1000 feet lumber ..... $5 to $10 per thousand
5000 second-hand doors ..... 25c to $1 ea.
50,000 brick, second-hand ..... $6 per M.
200,000 painted red gal. tile ..... 3c each
A lot of corrugated iron.
Plumbing supplies and all its branches.
Windows complete with frames ..... $2.00 set
New inside finish ..... $25 per thousand
Plate glass ..... 40c sq. ft.
4000 wire glass ..... 10c sq. ft.
A big lot of columns, shelving and showcases.
Fancy plate-glass wardrobe.
Roofing ..... 75c per roll
Hardware, hose, shovels, picks, hinges, axes, racks and garden spades.
Window cord ..... 30c 100 ft.

We have over half the wrecking material used on the Exposition grounds. See us for bargains, as we intend to make a big cleanup before the end of the year. All prices cut in two. We are wrecking two buildings at 5th and Washington Sts., and three buildings at 605-613 22nd St., Oakland. We are getting lots of windows, doors and plumbing materials from these buildings.

DOLAN BROS. WRECKING CO.
OAK. 2941 2936 SAN PABLO AVE.

DOLAN WRECKING CO. INC.
2149 E. 14TH ST., COR. 22D AVE.

Lowest prices on all PLUMBING MATERIALS and FITTINGS, ELECTRICAL FIXTURES. Doors, Windows, Frames, 50c to $1.50 each. LUMBER, $5 to $15 per thousand. Fine FLOORING, RUSTIC and heavy PLANKING. Highest Prices Paid for "OLD BUILDINGS."

Garages built complete, $25 up—a saving of 50%. Open Sundays, 10 to 2.

Users of building materials will save money by buying from us. SPECIAL low prices quoted on all orders. TOILET SEATS, 50c.

SPECIAL sale now on. Estimates on all Construction Work.

LATHS $1.00 PER M.
New Corrugated Iron $3.75 Per 100 Square Feet
ORDER YOUR WINTER FIREWOOD, $2.50 A LOAD. ("JOBBING DONE")
PHONE MERRITT 111

MASSAGE (Continued)

AA—ELECTRIC light cabinet sweats with bath. 1528 Clay nr. 16th.

BATHS and massage, 509 16th st., Oakland; no sign.

BATHS and massage. 509 16th st., Oakland; no sign.

ELEC., sulphur and medicated baths. Miss Engel, 1628 Telegraph ave.

MISS SHELDON—Electric cabinet baths. 1427 O'Farrel st., S. F.; hrs. 10-9.

MASSAGE, cabinet baths; capable, new operator. 209 13th st.; open Sundays.

MISS HOLLIDAY, now at 155 Leavenworth st., S. F., nr. Turk.

MASSAGE and elec. treatments; select patronage. 371 12th st., room 5.

RE-OPENED; electric and steam baths; massage. 530 18th st., near Telegraph.

MATRIMONIAL.

A—MARRY; most successful; hundreds rich; confidential; years' exper.; descriptions free. "Successful Club," Box 554, Oakland.

GET MARRIED—Best matrimonial paper published; mailed free. The Correspondent, Toledo, Ohio.

GET married; large, handsomely illustrated matrimonial magazine mailed FREE. H. Jahn, St. Paul, Minn.

RELIABLE CLUB, estab. 10 yrs.; many wealthy; priv. introductions; confidential. Mrs. Wrubel, 732 Madison; O. 4037.

50 WORKING ladies up to 80 can join free; many gentlemen with good income wish early marriage. Mrs. Wrubel.

MINES AND MINING

FREE—The Western Miner, 3 months to get acquainted. Devoted to News and Opportunity. 2523 W 37th ave., Denver, Colo.

GOLD, amalgam, rich ores, etc., bought; assaying, 50c. Pioneer Assay Office, 936 Market st., opp. Palace Hotel. S. F.

BICYCLES FOR $17.50
Guaranteed for one year. 1924 San Pablo ave.; Pierce shop.

CHRISTMAS berries and wreaths for sale; free delivery; berries, 20 lbs. for $1; wreaths, 50c apiece; guaranteed first-class; enclose cost of berries with order; ref., A. Mierson Banking Co., Placerville. Address H. D. C. Hodgkin, Rescue, El Dorado Co., Cal.

CALIFORNIA BIBLE HOUSE
537 TWENTY-FIFTH ST.
New stock of excellent books for the children; Bibles from 60c to $9.

DIAMONDS, watches and jewelry; unredeemed pledges for amounts of loan and interest. California Loan Office, Oakland's legal rate 2% pawnbrokers, 835 Broadway, cor. 9th st.

EXHIBIT AND SALE OF HAND-PAINTED CHINA AT THE HOME OF MRS. A. T. CHICK, 1119 3RD AVE.; PHONE MERRITT 1629.

INLAID pedestal and jardiniere, a beauty; suitable for Xmas gift, Sunday a. m., 1512 E. 12th st.

OIL PAINTINGS: moderate; also special orders. 437 45th st.; ph. Pied. 4860-J.

BIBLES Books and Stationery

Western Book & Tract Co.
1817 Telegraph Avenue
Phone Oak. 3452

FOR THE BOY'S XMAS.
$200—3-speed 1916 Thor motorcycle.
$220—3-speed 1916 Thor motorcycle.
$130—Electric equipped, 12-h. p.
NEW 1917 Thors have arrived.
A complete line of bicycles.
2 Smith motor wheels, $37.50, $47.50.
Sold on easy payments.
C. F. SALOMONSON, 270 12th St.

GIVE THE BOY
A BICYCLE FOR CHRISTMAS.
SMITH MOTOR WHEELS.
Pay $5 down and a little each week or month as you choose. Ask your boy about the Tribune, Cleveland, Columbia, Pope auto bike or Pierce.
C. F. SALOMONSON, 270 12th st.

Holiday Raisins
Send $1 for 5-pound clusters, delivered to you; charges paid. Parcels post or express. E. G. HOAG, FOWLER, CAL.

Important
If you are interested in SOLID GOLD JEWELRY, SOLID STERLING SILVER, CUT GLASS, etc., etc., all the finest that money can buy, and every article positively guaranteed, see
GREER
1540 BROADWAY
SALE EVERY DAY AT 2 P. M.

KATZ BROS.
"The Upstairs Jewelry and Optical Store"
Low expenses. Low prices.
Your pocketbook is your best friend. You can save from 10% to 30% by seeing us first for your Xmas gifts in jewelry, watches, diamonds, silverware and cut-glass. Original ideas in jewelry made to order. Old jewelry made into new. Third floor, Union Savings Bldg., 13th st.

POMERANIAN puppies for sale at reasonable prices for Xmas presents. John Skinner, 50 N. C st., San Mateo.

See Us FIRST
We have a large stock of bags, leather novelties, suitcases, manicure sets, quality trunks, etc.
Motor Robes and Coats
OUT OF THE
"HIGH RENT DISTRICT"
and can sell these APPROPRIATE CHRISTMAS GIFTS at
15% to 50%
Less than you will pay elsewhere.
OAKLAND HARNESS CO.
1915 San Pablo Av.
PHONE OAKLAND 8255.

SOMETHING NEW IN HAND-PAINTED X'mas and motto cards, also small paintings (framed or unframed) in oil and water-color, from the artist's own designs and sketches; special rates for portrait miniatures ordered before X'mas. Campanile Studio, 2158 Center st., Berkeley; Jean Grant Walford, artist.

SMALL solitaire diamond ring at sacrifice. Phone Lakeside 2950.

UKULELES
SPECIAL REDUCED XMAS PRICES ON ALL MAKES. C. M. BUSSELLE, 2205 SHATUCK AV., BERKELEY.

XMAS GIFTS WORTH WHILE.
Tables, chairs, stools, mirrors and many other useful and appropriate gifts at Hunter's Antique Mahogany Store, 2156 Telegraph ave.; phone Oakland 3735.

Sale and Wanted

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

A BARGAIN in store fixtures, cash register, scales, meat slasher, McCaskey register, electric and hand coffee mills, cheese cutters, show cases, paper cutters, refrigerator, gas range, hood, water heater, counters shelving, etc. 762 7th st., corner Brush. Oakland. 4471 or Merritt 4298.

AA—NEW LUMBER AT CUT PRICES. 2x4 to 2x12 and boards, $12 up per 1000 ft.; redw. ceil., $15; rustic, $19; ⅝x6 rdw. siding, $14; floor., $19; shingles, 45c bdl.; roof'g., 95c roll. E. L. Blackman Co., 4159 E. 14th; Fruit. 563. Eve., Elmhurst 263.

AN attractive Xmas gift, cheap; collection of Indian baskets. Lakeside 2580.

A $450 FISCHER upright piano, sacrifice for $75. 1504 Union near 18th.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS. (Continued)

Ashby Furn. Co.
GOOD GOODS
FOR GIFTS
VERY REASONABLY PRICED.
NO WAR PRICES HERE
OUT OF THE HIGH RENTAL DIST.
ASHBY AND ADELINE STS.
Berk. 1643

A BARGAIN—15x6 Bradford; quick change gear lathe, in excellent cond. R. H. Conrad, elec. motor expert, 1812 Tel. av.

AN upright Decker piano, in good condition, for sale cheap; no dealers. Apply 600 17th st., Apt. 1.

BEAUTIFUL new black coat, size 40, lined with Dutchess silk; fitch fur collar. Phone Merritt 1849 or Oak. 810.

BLACK and galvanized pipes, 1¼" to 2", half price. 3917 E. 14th st.

BARGAINS—2 double flat-top desks, 2 large office tables. Davis, 541 11th st.

B. B. pool table, complete, 8½x4½, cheap; good condition....637 E. 12th.

DIAMOND, ⅞-karat, also 150-egg incubator. Phone Ala. 1267.

FOR SALE—FIXTURES OF ENTIRE STORE OF HILL & SEILER, 514 13TH ST., OAKLAND; ELECTRIC COFFEE GRINDER, THREE SCALES, SAFE, DESK, ETC.; VERY CHEAP. APPLY 514 13TH ST.

FINE SINGING CANARIES AND PRETTY BRASS CAGES. HEGER & HARRIS, 1917 SAN PABLO, NEAR 19TH.

FOR SALE—One Angelus piano player and 35 rolls music; will fit any piano. Phone Berkeley 2767.

FOR SALE—One 20-inch sentoo shaper, good as new. 2121 Haste st., Berkeley; phone Berk. 5725.

FOR SALE—Girl's tricycle, good as new; cheap. 4195 Shafter ave.; Pied. 6209-J.

GOOD elec. vacuum cleaner, $15; cost $42. 3978 Piedmont ave.; ph. Piedmont 361.

LARGE white fox muff and fur, almost new; will sell cheap; excellent Xmas present. Call before 11 or after 2 p. m., 932 14th st.

Reliable Wrecking Co. 5301 Adeline st.; P. 8035—New & 2d-hand lumber, windows, doors, pipe, plumbing; bldgs. removed.

POTATOES
$2.60 PER 100 LBS.
C. D. Brown, 2550 San Pablo; Oak. 2183. Best quality; free delivery.

SALE or exchange, anything, 15 guinea pigs; make offer. Box 1594, Tribune.

TWO cheese cutters, 1 el coffee mill, 1 12-ft. counter showcase, 1 Nat. register, 1 computing scale, 1 R. T. desk. 2300 San Pablo ave.; phone Oakland 8098.

TWO suits, 36-38; fox stole; new broadcloth; typewriter, $6. Berk. 661-J, eve.

TRUNKS
100 slightly used trunks of all kinds and sizes, suitcases and traveling bags; inner linings removed, thoroughly fumigated; warranted germ proof, repaired, painted, varnished, new linings, perfect order; trunks $1 up; suitcases, 75c up; traveling bags, 50c up; trade your old trunk, suitcase or traveling bag for new ones; large stock of new goods to select from. TAYLOR'S TRUNK FACTORY, Berkeley. Business phone, Berkeley 823; residence phone, 1671-J. 2110 Allston way. Open Sunday mornings.

60 FT. of grocery shelving, 100 ft. of counter, 3 showcases, light wagon, buggy and 2 pair of harness. Phone Berkeley 5060; ask for Frankel.

5½-FOOT bathtub, $12.50; like new. See it. 1110 32nd st.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

BABY'S bed for sale; very cheap. 3910 Elston ave.

BED, complete; couch, heating stove; new, reasonable; no dealers. 1630 Brush

Every man to his trade. Let the cobbler stick to his last, and give your fine furniture repairing, upholstering and finishing to
R. J. HUNTER
2156 Telegraph av.; phone Oak. 3733. Established 1887; only competent mechanics employed; charges reasonable.

FOR SALE—High-grade furniture and furnishings of a modern 7-room home will be sacrificed as a whole or part. 62 Monte Vista ave., Oakland.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

AA—1070 Phelan Bldg. pays highest prices. DO YOU NEED MORE MONEY? I NEED

Diamonds

PAWN TICKETS BOUGHT for FULL VALUE. Business man buys for investment; pays 25% more cash than dealers. Office for ladies, 1070 Phelan Bldg., 760 Market st., San Francisco.

AAA—HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR CAST-OFF CLOTHING; WE ARE THE LARGEST DEALERS ON THE PACIFIC COAST, AND PAY FOR MEN'S SUITS $3 TO $15; WE CALL. 503 7TH ST.; PHONE LAKESIDE 4185.

Absolutely best prices, men's, ladies', chil'ns. clothes. Muller, 530 8th; O. 6457.

FURNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st., Oak. 4671; 811 Phelan Bldg., S. F., Douglas 641.

FURNITURE WANTED.
The highest cash price paid for furniture, household goods, carpets, rugs, etc. Feigenberg Bros., 522 7th st. Oak. 2005.

HIGHEST CASH prices paid for used furniture, any amount. Marshall Furniture Co. Phone Piedmont 7695J.

HORSE wanted; will exchange furniture and shotgun or rent. Piedmont 2345.

SECOND hand bicycle wanted for boy 10 year old. 1535 Broadway.

WE buy newspapers at 1c per pound; magazines, 50c per 100 lbs.; will call. Phone Oakland 1640 bet. 9 and 10 a. m. East Bay Newspaper Co.

WANTED—To buy a used tricycle and a doll piano; cheap. Mrs. R., Box 262A, R. F. D. No. 1, Oakland.

WANT Remington 12-guage automatic and case. Lake. 12854; Box 13561 Trib.

WANT long-hair black cat, about 3 mo. old; will pay $5. 930 Aileen st.

133 GEARY ST., S. F., R. 508 5th fl.
DIAMONDS WANTED. I PAY FROM $100 TO $350 PER KARAT.
PHIL SCHUMAN,
133 GEARY ST., S. F., R. 508 5th fl.

WANTED—MACHINERY.

WANTED for cash, Universal wood worker and attachments. 5815 Noble st., Oakland.

FURNITURE STORED.

PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway; phone Lakeside 1000.

Photo-Engraving at TRIBUNE Office.

FURNITURE FOR SALE. (Continued)

?

Are You Going to Buy
YOUR XMAS FURNITURE
This Year at the
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
Out of the high rental district and save?
ASHBY & ADELINE ST. BERK. 1643.

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE
Circassian walnut chiffonier, $16.
Round table and chairs, $20.
Maple dresser, $14; sewing machine (Singer), $5; kitchen cupboards, $3 up; chairs, 50c; beds complete, $5; floss mattresses (new), $9; electric carpet cleaner, $25; dining tables, $4 up; roll top desk, $20; music stand, $6; Lion copper coil water heater, $7.50.
A store full of bargains.
Special in Stoves—$7.50 Up
Heaters, gas, coal oil, 75c up.
Harry M. Berger Furn. Co.
809 Clay st. Oak. 6518.

DINING and living rm. furniture and davenport bed cheap. 134 Moss av.

FURNITURE 4 rooms, new, reasonable. 1101 14th st., cor. Chestnut.

Ashby Furn. Co.
FOR
66 T 99
WAGONS, $10.00 AND UP.
Berk. 1643

Better Values
IN
Easy Chairs and Rockers
AT THE
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.,
ASHBY & ADELINE ST. BERK. 1643.

FUMED oak dressing table, 8 ft. 6, leather seat chairs, library table, leather rockers, Wedgewood stove, gas plate, water back. 2831 10th st., Berk., San Pablo car.

FOR SALE—High class furniture, Steinway piano, 318 reed sweetest tone auditorium organ; leaving city. 1819 Berkeley way, Berkeley.

FURNITURE of 5 rooms; expensive oak and mahogany brass beds, hair mattress; piano, graphaphone; must be sold at once. 307 Hanover st.

GAS water heater, pipe, $8; dresser, $5; table, $1; roller skates, $1; lawn mower, $1.50; 3-burner gas plate, $1.50; bed lounge, $1; high chair, $1; bassinette, $1.25; E-Z gas lights 40c. Phone Alameda 1090J.

Very Low Prices
ON
WILTON BODY BRUSSELS
AND AXMINSTER RUGS.
EXTRA SPECIAL PRICES ON SMALL RUGS SUITABLE FOR GIFTS.
Ashby Furn. Co.
ASHBY & ADELINE ST. BERK. 1643.

FOR SALE—Coal range with gas plate, water-back; good as new; $17.50. Phone Piedmont 5370-W.

FURNITURE, steel range, gas water heater, very cheap; moving. 379 51st st.; Pied. 2345.

FOR SALE—Furniture 4-r. cottage; rent $13; S. P. locals, 14th st. cars, schools, stores, markets; bargain. 1531 60th ave.

USE YOUR AUTOMOBILE
AND SAVE
BUY YOUR GIFT
FURNITURE HERE OUT OF THE HIGH RENTAL DISTRICT.
Ashby Furn. Co.
ASHBY & ADELINE ST. BERK. 1643.

HEAVY walnut sideboard with marble top and mirror cheap. Merritt 5385.

KINSEY FURNITURE CO.
is now prepared to sell furniture, etc., any amount, at small advance on wholesale cost. 1601 Telegraph av.; phone Oak. 322; res. Pied. 4654.

MAHOGANY bedroom set, 3 pieces, a bargain; an ideal Christmas gift. Phone Sundays or evenings, Piedmont 7906.

SEE US FIRST.
We have a complete line of ranges for hotel or private use. Heaters of every description, both oil and airtight. Dining tables of fumed oak with chairs to match. Furniture of all kinds at lowest prices.
BERCOVICH FURNITURE CO.
633 8th st. Oak. 6989.

SIDE oven, gas range, linoleum, oil heater and fire grate basket; giving up housekeeping. 5381 Broadway.

STRONG white iron bed and excellent springs, $6. 1503 First av.

3-PIECE mahogany set, $15; bargain; other miscellaneous articles. Pied. 6146-J

GET OUR PRICES
ON PERIOD
FURNITURE FOR THE
LIVING ROOM
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
ASHBY & ADELINE ST. BERK. 1643.

FURNITURE WANTED.

AA—FURNITURE, HOUSE'LD. GOODS, ETC.; POSITIVELY PAY HIGHEST PRICE; LET US BID ON WHATEVER YOU HAVE TO SELL. DAVIS, 541 11TH ST., COR. CLAY; LAKE. 248.

A—HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, CARPETS, RUGS, STOVES, ETC. 526 8TH ST.; PHONE OAKLAND 122.

ANY quality, small or large lots, used furniture for rooming house at once; private party. Phone Oakland 2036.

KIST pays the highest price for furniture and household goods, or exchanges new for old. 1014 Bdway; Oakland 3787.

MARSHALL-MULLER FURNITURE CO. pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay; ph. Lake. 2921.

WE pay 25% more for furn., mdse. than any other dealer or auctioneer. Oakland Auction Co., Meysel & Meysel, auctioneers, 363 13th st., nr. Franklin. O. 4479.

WANTED—Lady's writing desk; state price and finish. Box 13553, Tribune.

YOUR OLD FURNITURE
can bring you money. We will pay cash or exchange for new. We will call.
BERCOVICH FURNITURE CO.
633 8th st. Oak. 6989.

DOGS, CATS AND PETS.

A PRETTY orange Angora kitten, male, for sale. 4195 Shafter ave.; Pied. 6209-J.

AT STUD—Toy fox terrier; also toy fox terrier puppies for sale. 1124 Chestnut.

BOSTON IRISH setters, St. Bernard, English coach, toy fox, wire fox, Angora kittens, birds. Petland, 628½ W. 14th st. Lake. 1875.

BEAUTIFUL pedigreed Boston pup for sale, reasonable. 914 62nd st.

ENGLISH bull bitch, 18 mo. old; registered champ. Khartoum stock, splendid mother; also French toy poodle puppies, 2 mo old. 67 Echo av., Piedmont.

FIVE pedigreed Boston bulls, 1 male and female, 7 mos.; 3 male puppies 6 wks. 5124 Desmond st.; ph. Piedmont 7255-W.

FRENCH bull puppies, reas., at 1621 Julia st., Berkeley; phone Berkeley 6619-W.

FOUR pairs mated Kings; cheap. 5501 Dover st., Oakland.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred French bull puppies. 5004 Grove st., Oakland.

FOR SALE—German canaries; males, females; must sell; cheap. 473 44th st.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Irish setter puppies, 6 mo.; reas. Box 263, Pleasanton.

DOGS, CATS AND PETS. (Continued)

PIGEONS—4 pairs Giant runts for sale, cheap, also 4 pigmy pouters; won first prize at recent show. 2021 7th ave.

"THE CALL OF THE HEN," by Walter Hogan; new edition; tells how to pick out the good layers; 126 pages, illustrated; price $2, delivered. Hardy's Bookstore, 915 Broadway.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES.

ALL KINDS good rabbits, enclosed hutches, forty chickens, Pekin ducks, acre ground; rent cheap; sacrifice account sickness; no reasonable offer refused. 8704 Hillside, Elmhurst.

FOR SALE—Extra fine large buff orpington roosters. Phone Pied. 7271J.

FOR SALE—13 W. L. pullets, bargain; 7 mo. old. 1923 83rd ave.

GOOD layers pay big profits now; eggs were never so high; make a steady producer of every hen in your flock; have plenty of eggs to use, lots to sell at present high prices; Pratt's Poultry Regulator makes hens lay; has been doing this for nearly fifty years; costing but one cent a hen per month, it tones up the whole system, sharpens appetite, improves digestion, invigorates the egg producing organs prevents waste of feed; keep your poultry buildings sanitary with Pratts Poultry Disinfectant; prevent and control colds and roup with Pratt's Roup Remedy; all Pratt's preparations guaranteed to satisfy or money refunded by first-class dealers everywhere. Stanton Sales Company, Pacific Coast Agents for Pratt's Animal and Poultry Regulators and Remedies, 533 Bryson bldg., Los Angeles.

GOOD stock breeding Belgian does at meat prices. 4151 35th av.; Ftv. 1143W.

MATED Carneaux pigeons, $1.50 pair; 100 white leghorn laying pullets, 10 months old, $12 dozen; barred rock and Rhode Island red pullets, 11 months old, $15 dozen; roosters, $2.50 each; scratch feed, $2.50 sack; egg food, $2.25 sack; very best highland potatoes, $2.00 per 100 lbs; closed Sundays. Brown's Poultry Yards, 2550 San Pablo; phone Oak. 2183.

PULLETS, $9 doz.; wh. leghorn, 8 mo. old. 174 Haas ave., nr. 14th, San Leandro.

PURE bred Barred Plymouth Rock pullets, cockerels; hatching eggs in Jan. Pied. 8148J; 4326 Clark st.

SEE MY POULTRY RANCH under "Country Real Estate." J. McClintic.

100 LAYING pullets cheap. Piedmont 3026 W.

LIVESTOCK.

A FINE family cow, big milker, will sell cheap; also some fine Black Minorca roosters for breeding. Berk. 8672-W.

FOR SALE—Toggenburg milch goats, extra heavy milkers; pure bred does, pure bred bucks; fine grades; kid in Jan., '17; best imported blood in U. S.; must sell. Apply 588 14th st., Oakland.

FRESH cow, worth $125, for $85; leaving town. Jim Parakentes, Box 82, Stege.

PIGEONS, 75c pair; exchange for chickens. Call or phone Sunday; Irving, 3231 Laurel ave.; phone Fruitvale 1511-W.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

BAY mare, wagon, buggy and harness, $60. Phone Oakland 8364.

FOR SALE—Almost new, light panel top wagon, suitable for clothes cleaner; no offer refused. Phone Fruitvale 88-J.

FOR SALE—Horse and delivery wagon, very cheap. 3310 E. 14th st.

FOR SALE—Cart and surry and heavy saddle. 834 Jackson st., Albany.

GENTLE horse boarded for light work; good care. Elm. 154.

HORSE, buggy, wagon and harness, $100 takes them. Black Hawk Stables, or phone Piedmont 7695J.

ONE delivery auto, 2 horses, 2 wagons and harness, suitable for laundry or cleaning business; a bargain for quick sale. 1721 E. 14th st. Merritt 841.

SWELL mare, 8 years; rubber-tired buggy, silver harness; cost $400; no offer refused; might trade. 611 Federal Bldg.

TWELVE Wyandotte chickens for sale; excellent laying strain. Tel. Elm. 154.

WANT grocery wagon, A-1 shape; no dealers. Harrison groc., 14th-Harrison.

YOUR OWN PRICE
One light delivery wagon with top, in excellent condition; must sell before first of month. Apply Mr. Kress, Tribune office, 8th and Franklin sts.

$25 FEED bill takes one beautiful sorrel horse 8 yrs.; sound and fat; gentle to drive. Coal yard, 1450 46th ave.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

APOLLO player, solo style, mah., bought 2 yrs. ago; cost $900; bargain, $360, cash or terms; also my Ford, 1915 model, A1 condition. Box 13533, Tribune.

AA—HELP a widow by buying her elegant Krell mah. piano. 1830 Castro st., cor. 19th st.

AN 88-note mah. player, standard make, some rolls; sell $350; terms. Oak. 1627.

BRING your violin to the Cremona Violin Shop; I can sell. 502 7th st.

DECKER piano, $40; tone rich; terms, $1 per week. 1803 Teleg.; Lakeside 4793.

I WANT a late model Victrola; cash paid; must be a bargain; write full details. Box 13568 Tribune.

J. & C FISCHER upright; $50 cash, no terms; party leaving city. 1803 Teleg.

LEADING music teachers are under "Musical" on first Want Ad page.

PHONOGRAPH SACRIFICE—New Edison; beauty; value $200, including $46 worth good records; will sell for $148. Call evenings after 5:30, 1618 Virginia st., Berkeley.

STEINWAY upright, cost $750; for cash $150; terms to right party. 1803 Teleg.

UPRIGHT Sherman & Clay piano; good cond.; cheap; owner leaving. 742 19th st.

VICTROLA, cabinet style; also flute, for sale cheap, cash. Oak. 1605, a. m.

WANTED for cash, 1 Edison phonograph, Disc record preferred. Box 13520, Trib.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED.

WILL PAY CASH for good piano. Mr. Fields, 502 18th st.; ph. Lakeside 4793.

SEWING MACHINES.

AA—$1 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK.
We carry the largest stock of machines in this city, all makes, new and used, and in a position to give great value for your money. A few of our bargains: Singer, like new, $15; White Rotary, like new, $15; New Home, $15; Singer, good sewing order, $8; New

Contra Costa ~ News of Two Big Counties ~ Alameda

AID IS ASKED IN FIGHT TO LOWER COSTS

Public's Co-operation Sought by Citizens' Committee; Data on Supply and Demand to Simplify the Task, Is Said

Labor, Manufacture and Other Details to Be Taken Up; Questions Addressed to the Producers and Working Men

BERKELEY, Dec. 9. — Co-operation of the consuming public is asked by the Citizens' committee of this city who have opened a fight to lower the cost of living. The committee explains that it is anxious to avoid mistakes at the outset of its campaign and asks for information to aid in undertakings considered. The statement follows:

The Berkeley Citizens' committee on the high cost of living is determined not to make any mistakes.

The movement is not an attack on retailers, bakers, manufacturers, millmen or farmers.

All those who are rendering service of any sort in providing family supplies are co-operating with the committee. It is not a war of the consumer against the retailer. It is a war of the producer and consumer against combinations which render no service but do manipulate prices and make up a very large share of all prices, not for services rendered, but by monopoly exploitation.

In the matter of public ownership the people of Berkeley already own, without any action on the part of its council or of the legislature, the most important factor in the whole matter. For instance, in the matter of bread, the annual bread bill of the city of Berkeley amounts to not less than $730,000, with bread at 5c a loaf. It probably amounts to considerably more than that, but that is certainly a minimum figure. Anyone having a business of such proportions as that does not need to go begging for organization and equipment to carry on the business. This should be said plainly and made perfectly clear to everyone. The food business of the city already belongs to the food buyers.

Owning this business already, it seems, under the circumstances, a reasonable thing to attempt the ownership of the equipment with which to carry on the business.

SEEKS INFORMATION.

All the committee is trying to do at this time, and it is very much interested in this matter, is to gather the information ne sar for safe and effective action, for instance, in the matter of bread. The committee wishes to resolve itself into a special commission of inquiry and it asks all parties interested to assist at once in furnishing the information.

First, of the ground rents on the land where wheat is grown and on the franchises of shipping companies and on the sites for the flour mills, the bakeries and the garages, used in producing and delivering bread.

Second, of the first cost and of the cost of repairs for the equipments used in all these places.

Third, of the same items in respect to the other materials entering into the production of bread.

Fourth, of the labor employed at all these points.

Fifth, of the cost of organization and management.

Sixth, of interest payments on equipments.

Seventh, of the monopoly rake-off at one or the other or all of these points, and in return for which no service whatever is rendered by the parties benefited by this extortion.

It is information on these points which is particularly and immediately needed. Those able to give information on these points should confer at once with the committee, and until other arrangements can be made such information may be posted immediately to Walter Thomas Mills, Thousand Oaks Heights, Berkeley.

It is especially desired that no guesses should be sent along. There are good guessers on the committee. What is wanted is absolute facts.

Will the Drivers' Union or men who are actually drivers furnish the committee information as to the actual necessary costs, with all waste eliminated, of delivering, say, 40,000 loaves a day direct to customers in and about Berkeley?

Will the Bakers' Union or members of that body furnish information as to the actual labor cost and cost for flour and other materials, giving the items, for producing 40,000 12-ounce loaves per day in an up-to-date establishment?

Will the millers give us information of the actual labor cost of producing the 100 barrels of flour daily necessary for the manufacture of 40,000 loaves of bread?

Will the mill wrights give us information as to the actual cost of an up-to-date equipment for a flouring mill of that capacity with storage for 150,000 bushels of wheat?

Will anyone who knows give us information as to whether or not the city of Berkeley already owns water front property which would be available as a proper site for such a flour mill and bakery, with proper facilities for receiving grain from the river steamers and if not, what investment would be necessary to secure such a location?

WHEAT DELIVERIES.

Will the organized workers in the river steamboat service give information as to the actual cost of delivering wheat under a 150,000 bushel contract, from Sacramento river points to the Berkeley landing?

Will anyone who knows give information as to the cost of equipment for such a service and whether it would be available for all the year round employment in profitable service as an auxiliary to this municipal enterprise?

Will the farmers tell us what price immediately after harvest time a 150,000 bushels of wheat could have been purchased, direct from the farmers, delivered at Sacramento river points or brought directly into Berkeley?

The committee has the co-operation of Mr. Wm. A. Spooner of the Alameda County Trades Council, and the promised co-operation of all the Unions involved.

The Committee will meet again early in the week and definite details will be arranged for classifying and making available all this information and for creating an army of workers to push the campaign.

Will thoe who are interested in this campaign and are willing to distribute literature, to assist in arranging public meetings, to canvass in the circulation of petitions and to contribute to the necessary funds to make possible a winning fight in this battle send their names and addresses and information as to how they can help directly to the above address?

TYPEWRITERS—Continued

WILL p... pect wh...akes of typewriters sold, rented alow, Le...paired; initial rental period aprifice; ea... purchase price. American Writfused. O...hine Co., 506 Market st.; phone ...649, San Francisco.

TWO 6-room... paying bett... rent, 3 mos., $5; Underwood, $400 bonus o... L. C. Smith; free del. L. & ...er, 444 Mkt., S.F.; Sutter 306.

WILL sacrific... rent it, new 6-r... Market sts.; sm... few days. Owne... ...es: 4 Mos. $5 Up ...es sold on easy terms. Oakland Typewriting Exchange ...dway; Oakland 9219.

ROOMS, large ... 2180; furn... 27th ... and ... Oakland ... No. 5; must be in ...4196, Tribune.

University Men Should Guard Sorority Houses, Says Vollmer

SORORITY GIRLS NEED FEAR BURGLARS NO LONGER. CHIEF AUGUST VOLLMER (center), HAS GIVEN THEM ADVICE AS TO WAYS TO FOIL THE THIEF. ON THE LEFT IS ERIDA LEUSCHNER, AND THE RIGHT KATHERINE BANGS, WHO LIVE AT SORORITY HOUSE RECENTLY VISITED BY BURGLAR.

Berkeley Chief of Police Gives Co-eds Rules to Keep Burglars Away

BERKELEY, Dec. 10.—Boys, here is a chance to be heroes. Chief of Police August Vollmer of Berkeley, to protect girls in sorority houses from burglars, has issued some rules for the university co-eds.

He suggests student guards for the sorority houses. Vollmer's rules are as follows:

First, keep the windows and doors of the houses locked during meal hours, because every case of burglary reported durnig the past six months has been committed during the evening meal, between the hours of 6 and 7:30 o'clock.

CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS.

Second, if it is not convenient to lock the windows and doors, call for volunteers from among the young men of the university, to keep watch at the houses during meal hours.

Or, if the sorority girls woud rather employ a guard, they con do so by getting a man from the Berkeley Police Department.

Third, the girls should call immediately upon hearing or seeing what is thought to be a burglar, instead of first summoning assistance from the neighborhood.

Fourth, the girls should keep their valuable jewelry and their money with them, or in places of concealment, and should not leave it in conspicuous places in their rooms.

Fifth, the sorority girls should instruct others in the house to cooperate with the police, instead of trying to do police duty themselves.

These rules are suggested by Vollmer to keep down the number of small burglaries which have occurred in the sorority houses. In some cases, money has been taken, in others jewelry and miscellaneous articles. The houses robbed since the first of May of this year are as follows:

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, 2725 Channing way, was entered May 8, and $26 in coin was taken, the burglar entering by means of an open basement door. The same house was entered by a porch climber on October 21 and jewelry to the amount of $6 was taken.

SORORITY HOUSE ENTERED.

The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority was entered on June 2 by the rear door and miscellaneous articles and jewelry were taken. This sorority is at 4715 Durant avenue.

Seventy-five dollars was taken from the Chi Omega sorority, 1700 Euclid avenue, when a burglar entered a rear window at the dinner hour. This occurred on November 2.

The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority house was entered on August 24 by a sneak thief and $8.50 in money taken. On December 6, $11.50 in money and miscellaneous articles were stolen by a burglar entering at dinner time. The house is at 2721 Haste street.

College Hall, the university's girl's dormitory, reported a watch stolen by a sneak thief on September 1.

The Sigma Kappa sorority, 2401 Durant street, was entered on October 26 by the front door, and $47.25 in money was taken.

Members of the Aldebera Club at 2579 Hillegas street reported $36 in money stolen on October 11, when it was said the burglar entered by means of the rear door.

Rediviva Club members reported a robbery of the house, 2526 Hillgard street, on October 19. Miscellaneous articles were reported missing. The burglar entered by the front door.

CAPTURE ALLEGED BURGLAR IN PARK

Police Run Fugitive to Earth in Thicket; Later Arrest Companions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—Traced across lots by a band of children who had seen them climb out of a window following the commission of a burglary in the Sunset district early tonight, two men were pursued by the police in automobiles and on motorcycles and finally taken into custody. They are Frank Miller and Charles Hill. In their possession was found a large quantity of loot taken from the home of William A. Honeyman, 1271 Twenty-fourth avenue.

The capture of the two was responsible for the apprehension of Ray McBeth, a waiter, for whom the police had been searching for an alleged burglary committed at the San Francisco Commercial Club.

The hue and cry raised after the burglars aroused the entire district. A telephone to the Park and Richmond stations at 5 o'clock sent Detectives Callahan and Hett and Patrolmen Thomas, Fisher and Kennedy to the scene. They arrived too late to catch the burglars, but the children who followed them pointed out where they had disappeared in a hedge in Golden Gate park. The officers followed and the chase led through the intricate byways of the park.

Finally Miller was surrounded in a thicket and compelled to surrender. Jewelry was found in his possession. He said he lived at the St. Daniel hotel, 259 Sixth street. Hill was captured there tonight. In his possession were two suitcases crammed with clothing and other valuables taken from the Honeyman home.

Just as the officers were preparing to leave Hill's room, McBeth entered. He had not been with his companions during the afternoon but the police searched his pockets and found silverware to the amount of $25 which had been taken from the Commercial Club earlier in the week and bore the club's seal and monogram.

College Alumnae Take Up School Problems

BERGKELEY, Dec. 9.—At an election the educational section of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae was held at the home of Mrs. F. C. Turner, 255 Ridgeway avenue, Oakland, for the purpose of discussing important educational problems which are to come before the State in the near future. Mrs. May L. Cheeney, chairman of the organization, presided and the gathering was addressed by Will C. Wood, state commissioner of secondary education.

Wood made the trip from Sacramento to address the organization and spoke on the topic "Shall the State Support the Junior College?" Monthly meetings of the association are being held.

CHINESE COOK ROBBED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—Joe Quon, cook at the Colonial hotel, had saved up most of his pay during the last six months, contemplating a trip to China. He hid it in his room and kept a revolver with which to guard it. During his temporary absence tonight a sneak thief slipped in and stole both money and pistol.

PHYSICAL TESTS WILL BE GIVEN

Innovation Is Planned in Hayward High School by Board.

HAYWARD, Dec. 9.—Following out a plan conceived by the Parents' and Teachers' Association to determine whether boys and girls attending the Hayward high school are fit to take part in athletics and to pursue their studies to the best advantage, all the pupils have been given a physical examination. Physicians who examined the children will submit a report at a meeting of the Parents' and Teachers' Association Monday night.

Pupils who have been engaging in athletics for which they are adjudged to be physically unfit will be asked to desist and to change into some form of physical exercises more suited to their condition.

This is the first time the pupils of the Hayward high school have been submitted to such an examination which includes an investigation of the state of their eyes, teeth, heart and general physical condition.

Principal F. P. Johnson in stating his belief in the benefit to be derived from the examination said:

A number of pupils may be suffering harm perhaps unknown to themselves through unfitness for participation in certain athletics. The parents' and Teachers' Association in instituting an examination hopes to be able to guide the children in their choice of games and athletics and also to insure that they will be in good health while studying.

Dr. C. H. Miller of San Leandro examined the boys and Dr. F. M. Sylvester of Oakland the girls.

Clubwomen's Leader Is Guest at Affair

HAYWARD, Dec. 9.—Mrs. John Allan Park entertained Oakland and San Francisco friends at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Edward D. Knight, State President of the Affiliated Clubs of California.

Members of clubs on both sides of the bay who were invited to meet Mrs. Knight were: Mrs. Theodore Kytka, San Francisco, Mrs. John A. Beckwith, president; Mrs. E. W. Owen, past president; Mrs. F. B. Ogd..., Mrs. May Gilpin, Mrs. F. P. Dalton, Mrs. George C. Pardee and Mrs. A. W. Baker of Ebel Club; Mrs. George A. Faulkner of the Oakland Club; Mrs. Louis D. Manning of the New Century Club, Oakland; Mrs. Ralph S. Coxhead, Oakland; Mrs. W. E. Montgomery, Oakland, and Mrs. L. R. Rosenberg, president of the Hill and Valley Club.

DIVORCE GRANTED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—Mrs. Gertrude French, wife of Dr. Charles E. French, physician and Union League Club member, testified to the desertion of her husband in Judge Van Nostrand's court today and was granted a decree of divorce. Mrs. Lillian G. Braig of 124 Jordan avenue was the corroborating witness. Dr. French offered no defense.

RIDER IS HURT.

LIVERMORE, Dec. 9.—As the horse on which he was riding slipped and fell to the pavement on Main street, Michael Denehan of Livermore sustained a severely sprained right ankle. An X-ray photo showed that no bones were broken.

WOULD PAY EARLY.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 9.—Council President E. B. Bullock, head of the council finance committee, will submit a plan at the council meeting on December 21 of paying the city employees their December salaries before Christmas.

DR. W. B. BROWN ANSWERS SUMMONS

Pioneer Physician, Publisher and Teacher Passes Away.

RICHMOND, Dec. 9.—Dr. Warren B. Brown, teacher, physician and surgeon, editor and publisher and pioneer of Richmond, died at his home, 411 Twenty-first street, today, following a four weeks illness.

Dr. Brown founded the first newspaper in Richmond when he published the "Santa Fe Times" in 1902, and later published the first newspaper with offices on MacDonald avenue when he founded the Richmond Terminal.

The deceased was a native of Zanesville, Ohio, having been born in that city on March 6, 1862. He was graduated from the Starling Medical College of Columbus, Ohio, and held life diplomas at the time of his death to practice medicine in Ohio, Nevada and California. In addition to these, he held diplomas in the same states to teach.

Dr. Brown started his newspaper career when he was society editor on the "Cincinnati Daily Times." He was later editor of the "Columbus Star." Dr. Brown was a master Mason, having been a member of the order for thirty-three and a half years, and he was also a member of the Acantha Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star of this city.

The deceased is survived by a wife and daughter, Mrs. Anna K. Brown, and Mrs. Samuel Shadrow, respectively. The funeral will take place at 10 o'clock Monday morning under the auspices of the Master Masons of this city. The body will be cremated in Oakland.

RICHMOND GIRLS WIN MEDALS.

RICHMOND, Dec. 9.—Uldine Adams, the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, and Althea Townsend, the 15-year-old niece of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Grover, won emblems for folk dancing in competition with Mrs. May's gymnasium classes of Berkeley. The two young ladies are the youngest to win medals for folk dancing in any of the Berkeley competitive drills.

SUNSHINE FOR KIDDIES.

RICHMOND, Dec. 9.—December the eighteenth will be "Sunshine Day" at the Richmond Club for the kiddies about town. A program and dinner will constitute the "sunshine" part of the day.

Those in charge of the arrangements are: Mrs. F. C. Schramm, Mrs. Charles Arn, Mrs. A. W. Faber, Mrs. Charles Johnson, and Mrs. D. J. Hall.

PASSES EXAMINATION.

RICHMOND, Dec. 9.—With the average of 99 per cent Selah Beale, a postal clerk of this city, passed the distributing examination at the post office, conducted by J. Inos of San Francisco. A minimum average of 95 per cent is required of all clerks in the matter of distribution.

PARTY AT FITZGERALD HOME.

RICHMOND, Dec. 9.—In commemoration of her sixteenth birthday, Miss Muriel Fitzgerald was tendered a pleasant surprise party at her home, 334 Maine street. Entertaining games and refreshments passed the evening.

500 CARS OF CELERY SHIPPED.

RICHMOND, Dec. 9.—Five hundred carloads of celery have been shipped this season from Antioch. The eastern demand for Antioch celery exceeds the supply and accordingly the price of 40 cents ir a record breaker and has maintained throughout the season.

COURT FINES RODEO MAN.

RICHMOND, Dec. 9.—Charged with operating a slot machine in violation of the county ordinance, M. Cabral of Rodeo was fined $50 by Justice C. H. Hayden of Martinez.

WOMEN'S CLUB ENTERTAINS

RICHMOND, Dec. 9.—The Young Ladies Club, with Miss Julia O'Rourke acting as hostess, entertained a number of friends at a social evening.

"Romeo and Juliet" to Be Shown by Students

ALAMEDA, Dec. 9.—Love and lovers have strong attraction for the students of the Alameda high school. The new moving picture plant of the high school will be used for the first time next Tuesday evening and again on the following afternoon. For the initial performance "Romeo and Juliet" will be the star attraction. The pupils raised the money by various means for the equipment of an up-to-date movie plant, complete and large enough for regular theater use. The pictured tale of Shakespeare's lovers was deemed the most interesting and satisfactory story for the premier production.

FREED FROM CHARGE.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 9.—H. C. Martens, accused of failure to provide, was given his freedom at his examination before Police Judge L. R. Weinmann this morning. Martens showed that he had been ill and unable to support his wife. He has been living with his sister in Los Angeles and was arrested in the southern city and brought north. Martens said he had tried all kinds of work in Los Angeles, insurance, soliciting, chore boy in a restaurant, and other occupations, but had been unable to make financial headway. The couple are middle-aged and were married last October, Martens quitting his wife and going to Los Angeles two months later.

NEW CLUB FORMED.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 9.—A club has been originated in this city by a group of young business men. The organization is called "The Clansman." The officers are: J. Coleman, president; D. Allen, vice-president; O. Ingold, secretary; H. Bieleck, treasurer; E. Leroux, sergeant-at-arms.

'BUNK,' SAY ANTI-ANNEXATION MEN

Castro Valley Residents Object to Being Made Part of Hayward Town.

HAYWARD, Dec. 9.—Denouncing the annexation movement started by the Chamber of Commerce as a joke and a "lot of bunk," an opposition faction composed, it is claimed of the majority of residents in the land it is proposed to include within the town boundaries, has commenced a vigorous anti-annexation campaign.

Led by I. B. Parsons, president of the Bank of Hayward, and a resident of Castro Valley, one of the districts it is proposed to annex, the residents outside the town boundary are preparing to forestall any endeavor on the part of Hayward to spread beyond its present boundary.

As there are nearly as many residents in the land immediately adjoining the boundaries as there are within the town, the annexation fight will prove one of the most spirited in the history of the county. Rather than create enmity between the citizens and the residents outside the town boundaries it is said that a recommendation will be made to abandon the proposed annexation for the present.

FEAR HIGHER TAXES.

The opposition of the residents on land it is proposed to annex is based on the belief that they will not benefit from annexation. They claim they would have to pay higher taxes and that the county affords them good roads, ample police protection and other advantages which annexation would not improve.

Those in favor of annexation of nearly thirty square miles of territory, including a part of Castro Valley and land lying towards Mt. Eden, claim that the enlarging of the boundaries is necessary in view of the growth of the town. They point out also that if the town boundaries were enlarged to include the whole of the Hayward school district, Hayward would have a board of education instead of having its school affairs directed by the Board of Supervisors. Martin J. Madison, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Fred J. Russell, a grammar school trustee, are leaders in the annexation movement.

To overcome the opposition of the residents outside the town boundary, Trustee Russell proposes to disincorporate the town and then hold an annexation election, afterwards reincorporating. Unless this is done Russell points out it would be necessary to hold separate annexation elections both inside and outside the town and that annexation would be defeated by the outside residents.

L. B. Parsons, who, it was given out, had been appointed by the Chamber of Commerce to investigate public sentiment towards annexation, denied that he had undertaken an investigation, and stated he had always been opposed to annexation.

OPPOSES PLAN.

He said: As a resident of Castro Valley, which it is proposed to annex, I am and always will be opposed to annexation. I spoke against it when it was discussed by the Chamber of Commerce. The people of Castro Valley and of the other districts it is proposed to annex aren't fools and realize they will lose not benefit by annexation. Personally I think this annexation talk is a joke and a lot of bunk. Of course the citizens of Hayward might want it as it would relieve them of their tax burden to a degree. But there is no need for Hayward to increase her territory. Let her go ahead with her present ambitious plans of improving her streets, acquiring a municipal water system, and building a town hall; but let her forget annexation.

Although a strong supporter of the annexation movement, Fred J. Russell admits that an attempt to bring it about might cause enmity and ill feeling between residents within the boundary and those outside. On that account he believes no action toward annexation may be taken in the meantime.

Women Raise Funds for Hayward Needy

HAYWARD, Dec. 9.—With a nucleus of $350 in cash and a large quantity of clothing and provisions collected on Donation Day, the Hayward Associated Charities has started its most ambitious winter campaign in aid of needy families.

The collection of money and articles for the relief of distress took place on the annual Donation Day yesterday under the direction of officers of the Associated Charities. Businessmen, school children and the residents generally subscribed liberally to charity. In the evening a whist tournament for the benefit of the charity fund was held under the auspices of Cypress Camp, Woodmen of the World, in the Woodmen Hall. A considerable sum was netted and this will be augmented by the proceeds from two other benefit whist tournaments, one to be given by Hayward Lodge of Odd Fellows, in Odd Fellows' Hall, Monday evening, and the other to be given by Hayward Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, on a date to be set later.

Mrs. William Angus, president of the Hayward Associated Charities, and other officers, including W. J. Ramage, Mrs. Gray, R. R. Reid and Jesse Woods, are directing the fund-raising campaign.

Valuable Manuscripts to Be Given Library

BERKELEY, Dec. 9.—A valuable collection of copies of Drake manuscripts has just been presented to the University of California for the Bancroft Library of Pacific Coast History by Mrs. Zelia Nuttall, the distinguished archaeologist and historian, who recently published in the Hakluyt Collection an important work entitled "New Light on Drake."

The documents presented by Mrs. Nuttall all relate to Drake's famous voyage of 1579, and are copied from the originals preserved in the Public Record Office in London. Three of them were published in Mrs. Nuttall's "New Light on Drake"; the fourth, containing a detailed list of every gold and silver bar delivered by Drake to the Queen's Commissioners, has never been published in extenso, and may yield curious results if carefully studied by a mining expert. A study of "Drake and the Tudor Navy," by Corbett, who made use of these documents, shows that in his raid up the Spanish-American coast Drake certainly made a rich haul.

This gift, and numerous others, show that scholars and collectors have come to great the great Bancroft Library as the logical [illegible] for all material relating to [illegible]tory.

Broken Pavements Are Declared Menace

HAYWARD, Dec. 9.—Broken pavements on sidewalks forced out of place by the roots of big trees are proving such a menace to public safety in different parts of town that the town board is taking steps to prevent the trees causing further damage.

When the matter was brought to the notice of the town board, Town Attorney C. William White said the town trustees would be held responsible if a pedestrian was injured through falling over projections in the sidewalks. It was the duty of the property owners, he said, to repair the sidewalks so that they would be safe for the public to travel over. Forcing up of the sidewalk on B street by the roots of big Sycamore trees was cited as an instance of the damage caused by trees.

ALAMEDAN IN TROUBLE.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 9.—Paul C. Weigandt, who has filed a petition in bankruptcy, and who mortgaged his aeroplane recently for $1200, is a former Alamedan and experimented in this city for several years with an aeroplane model. He formerly had a plant on the Alameda marsh. He later moved to San Francisco. Weigandt says he owes $2059. The holder of the $1200 aeroplane mortgage will have to be satisfied with the Weigandt equity in the aircraft.

Bovine Is Mute Witness at Trial

Ruling of Court Causes Objection

LIVERMORE, Dec. 9.—A cow traveled all the way from Decoto today in an animal ambulance to stand as a mute witness against H. C. Searles, who was accused by J. Ponte of having maimed the ruminant. Searles demanded a jury trial and Judge Ralph Richmond was ready to proceed with the drawing of a panel, when Searles decided to waive his right to be tried by twelve of his peers.

Searles admitted on the witness stand that he had thrown some bisulphide of carbon on Ponte's cow, but declared that this chemical compound could not have injured her. Dr. Carpenter testified that the bisulphide is harmless when applied externally.

To the amazement of Searles, he was fined $20. Judge Richmond contends that the defendant changed his plea from "not guilty" to "guilty" and that there was no alternative but to fine him. Searles denied that he pleaded guilty, and he is upheld by his attorney, B. C. Mickle, who hints that he will take the matter up with the District Attorney.

REDUCE COST OF FEEDING HENS

Increase Efficiency As Layers, Also, at University Farm Coops.

BERKELEY, Dec. 9.—The 3000 chickens at the University of California Farm at Davis are producing more than eggs and broilers, according to an article appearing in the special poultry husbandry edition of the University Farm Agricola (the student agricultural weekly, edited by T. C. Judkins Jr.). Here are some of the most valuable products of that poultry plant, of which eggs and broilers are the by-product:

It has been proved by a three-year feeding test, says the Agricola, that great savings in cost in feeding chickens may be obtained, since 7.7 per cent of animal proteids, when balanced by 15 per cent of vegetable proteids, has been proved to give as good results as feeds containing 30 per cent of animal proteids. That knowledge is of importance, because animal proteids cost from $56 to $80 a ton, while those from vegetable sources range from $36 to $40 a ton. The Agricola asserts that several millions will be saved annually when California poultry-raisers follow this teaching.

It has been found that during seven and a half months 307 hens kept in yards with a yard space of 39 square feet per fowl laid 1200 more eggs than 307 hens kept closely confined.

All the cockerels are offsprings of the ten best hens at the University Farm. Each of these ten hens lays more than 200 eggs a year. One of them, "Lady California," laid 281 eggs in her second year. Trap-nests are used, and an intricate system of line breeding is being experimented with to increase egg production.

Investigations are being made of the effect of time of hatching on the moulting of fowls, the monthly egg production, and the age of beginning to lay during the pullet year. For the interior valley the preliminary results point toward the desirability of early hatching, in order that the birds may get a good start before the hot weather.

Special Program for Service in Berkeley

BERKELEY, Dec. 9.—For the ordinary sermon at the People's Church at the Berkeley High School auditorium will be substituted tomorrow evening a program that is expected to test the capacity of the theater. This will include a reading by Miss Katherine Jewell Everts of the University of California faculty who has selected for the occasion Lady Gregory's religious drama, "The Traveling Man."

Miss Everts has been in the university a comparatively short time but already has achieved wide recognition for her dramatic and elocutionary talents. Music, choruses, solos and congregational singing, are planned to supplement the reading. The program will begin at 7:45 o'clock.

U. of C. Commerce Club Holds Annual Election

BERKELEY, Dec. 10.—At an election of officers of the Commerce Club of the University of California, the following were chosen: President, E. H. Tucker, '17; vice-president, F. A. Buckingham, '17; secretary-treasurer, S. C. Goth, '18; sergeant-at-arms, H. H. Dooley, '17. The following students were elected to membership in the organization: William Douglas, '17; E. M. Jaffa, '18; Z. C. Hobbs, '17; J. K. Lockhad, '17; H. M. Swartz, '18.

LIVERMORE GIRL WEDS.

LIVERMORE, Dec. 9. — Miss Esther Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carlson of Livermore, was quietly united in marriage to Edwin A. Vallere at the home of the groom's aunt in Petaluma. Only a few relatives witnessed the ceremony. The young couple are to make their home in Oakland.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 9.—The Alameda W. C. T. U. will hold a meeting in the First Methodist Church parlor Monday afternoon, starting at 2:30 o'clock.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of William Todd, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of William Todd, deceased, and for the issuance to Francis J. Todd of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Tuesday, the 12th day of December, A. D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: November 29th, 1916.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

FRANK J. GORDON, Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland, California, Attorney for Petitioner.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of stockholders of the Central Savings Bank of Oakland, California, will be held at the office of the corporation on Tuesday, January 9th, 1917, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

H. C. SAGEHORN, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central National Bank of Oakland will be held at the office of the Association, Northeast corner Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland, Cal., on Tuesday, January 9, 1917, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

A. J. MOUNT, Cashier.

MANY WILL SEEK BERKELEY OFFICE

Political Pot Boils in College City as Election Is Drawing Near.

BERKELEY, Dec. 9.—With the approach of the first of the year and the municipal election within four months after that time, the bubbles are already beginning to rise in the Berkeley political pot. A mayor, two commissioners and two members of the school board will be elected in April, and the contest for several of these positions is expected to be warm.

Whether Mayor Samuel C. Irving will be a candidate or not to succeed himself is still a matter for his own decision. Mayor Irving is the theoretical head of the Paraffine Paint Company and several other corporations controlled thereby, though he has laid aside active business since becoming mayor.

He has stated to members of the city council his desire to return to the control of his business, but is being pressed by a number of friends to remain in office. He is expected to announce his decision by the first of the year.

SEVERAL CANDIDATES.

Several other possible candidates have been mentioned so far. Among them is Judge John D. Murphey, well known in judicial circles and a practicing attorney in this state. Judge Murphey occupied the superior bench in an up-state county and has served in the absence of Alameda county judges on more than one occasion. He was a candidate recently for the state bench. Judge Murphey is understood, however, to have his eye on one of the new judgeships which it is expected the legislature will create in this county, and his friends have not received his promise to run.

Another mayoral possibility is George L. Stoddard, a prominent local artisan. Stoddard almost became a candidate for the position once before but changed his mind before the nominating petitions were circulated. He has stated to friends that he is more certain to try for the office if Mayor Irving is not also a candidate.

The terms of two commissioners expire at this time, of Christian Hoff, commissioner of public health and safety, and of E. B. Harms, commissioner of supplies. Hoff has already announced his intention of being a candidate for the office again and Harms is also expected to run again. Harms stated today that he would know definitely his plans by the first of the year, but that at this time he supposed he would stand for re-election.

The only other candidate definitely mentioned so far for a council position is A. H. Broad, contractor. Broad has lived in Berkeley for many years and has a wide circle of acquaintances here. He was for several terms consulting carpenter for the school board and still bears the fame of the time he asked the board to reduce his salary during a certain quiet season because he believed his work did not entail that much pay.

SCHOOL BOARD FIGHTS.

In the school board, where the terms of Dr. Roy I. Woolsey and Mrs. Elvina Beals will expire, is expected one of the hottest contests of the election. Though not definitely decided on either side, it is expected that Mrs. Beals will be a candidate to succeed herself and that opposing her will be Mrs. C. R. Reilley, president of the Berkeley Federation of Mothers' Clubs. There have been several elections in the past in this city in which women were rival candidates and on each occasion the contest has proved exciting.

Dr. Woolsey will not stand for re-election, according to his statement to friends. The press of his practice has been so heavy as to make service on the school board during the past year an onerous task which he does not desire to assume again. Other candidates for the vacancy are still in the making.

Boy Scout Clothes Are Stolen From Auto

ALAMEDA, Dec. 9.—A hostile enemy captured considerable loot from the newly-organized Boy Scout coats, while the scouts were gathered in Haight school hall to form an Alameda company. Company A of Oakland was present to give a demonstration drill under the direction of H. Richards Wilson, scout executive of Oakland. Wilson came to Alameda in his auto. For the drill the Oakland scouts divested themselves of their overcoats and left them in Wilson's auto. Both auto and coats were stolen, as well as a number of automobile number plates from autos of Alamedans attending the meeting. The thefts have been reported to the Oakland and Alameda police.

PLAN MASKED BALL.

PLEASANTON, Dec. 9.— The Pleasanton Fire Department will hold its sixteenth annual masked ball at the Nevis Pavilion, Saturday evening, December 30.

The barge Rufus E. Wood, in tow of the tug Dauntless, will arrive at the Sunset Lumber Company with 1,200,000 feet of lumber from Port Angeles. Others to arrive are: Steamer F. S. Loof, from Puget Sound, with 500,000 feet of lumber; steamer Johan Paulsen, from Portland, 800,000 feet; steamer Grace Dollar, from Tacoma, 1,250,000 feet; steamer Daisy Putnam, Astoria, 10,000,000 feet; steamer Yellowstone, from Coos Bay, 675,000 feet; steamer Quinault, from Willapa Harbor, 600,000 feet; Mayfair, from Eureka, 670,000 feet; Westport, from Eureka, $235,000 feet; Adeline Smith, from Coos Bay, 1,750,000 feet; Chepalis, from Grays Harbor, 650,000 feet; barge Big Bonanza, from Port Angeles, 10,000,000 feet.

BARK ALBERT IN FROM AUSTRALIA.

The bark Albert arrived at Australia yesterday, making a fast passage of 67 days from Oakland. She arrived here from Alaska on September 5 with 2300 barrels of salt salmon to Olson Brothers, was chartered to load a cargo here for Australia. Last year she made a similar voyage, but owing to light winds was delayed on the trip and almost came in port too late for Alaska.

Dismantling of the steamship Bear, ashore near Eureka, is going to be rushed before the winter storms set in. Today 15 additional men were sent to the wreck to assist the present crew. If good weather favors them, they will be able to save much of the wrecked craft.

The steamer Grace Dollar has been transferred to the Robert Dollar Company. She was formerly owned by the Grace Dollar Steamship Company of Portland, Maine, but now has her home port at San Francisco. She came into port this morning from Tacoma, Washington.

When the Alaska Steamship Company's steamer La Touche arrived at Departure Bay, B. C., from Seattle, she had a large amount of dynamite in her cargo and wanted to load 1400 tons of coal for Alaska. British authorities compelled the skipper to load the dynamite on barges before she could be permitted alongside the dock, which was done.

The hull of the new steamer Idaho, which was launched at Grays Harbor a few weeks ago, is ready to be towed to Oakland harbor for her engines and boilers, which will be installed at Moore & Scott's shipyard. She is now at the Wilson mill at Aberdeen, loading lumber and will be towed here by the new steamer Oregon of the same company, which was just completed at Oakland harbor. The Idaho is a sister craft of the Oregon, and carries 1,000,000 feet of lumber. She will be used between Oakland and Aberdeen, where the Wilson Bros. have their plants.

BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL PAGE OF THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE

TRADE MODERATE ON WALL STREET

Irregular Changes Mark Stock Sales; Rubber Makes Gains.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Short selling and liquidation, inspired by adverse reports dealing with export trade conditions and fears of untoward developments over the week-end, combined to bring about a general depression of quoted values in today's short but active session. Coppers were again the center of a concerted attack, losing one to three points, but industrials, equipments and shipping shares suffered in equal measure, with U. S. Steel at an extreme decline of over two points. Rails were relatively more steady, though Reading yielded almost two points. There were a few unimportant exceptions to the lower trend, with some substantial rallies in the later dealings. The closing was heavy. Bonds were lower. Total sales were estimated at 650,000 shares.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Irregular changes at today's opening resulted mainly from further selling of coppers and other issues recently under professional pressure. Trading was in moderate volume, representing in part the usual week-end closing of outstanding contracts. The most noteworthy gain was made by Ajax Rubber, which rose 5¼ points to the new record of 84. Marine preferred, Central Leather and Continental Can, were included among the few other advances. Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies, Marine common, Gulf States Steel and Lee Rubber yielded 1 to 5 points. United States Steel made a trivial decline and rails were slightly lower.

CHICAGO WHEAT PIT

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Increased dangers to ocean shipping and the continuance of railway embargoes put wheat prices today on the down grade. Opening prices, which ranged from the same as yesterday's finish to ½c lower, with May at $1.74¼@1.74⅞ and July at $1.47½@1.47⅝, were followed by a sharp decline all around and then something of a reaction.

Week-end evening up of trades led to a decided bulge in the last half hour. There were forecasts of greater foreign buying in the near future. The close was strong, 2@2⅞c net higher, with May at $1.77½@1.77¾, and July at $1.49½@1.49¾.

Corn developed firmness, owing to the scarcity of rural offerings.

In the late dealings corn turned upward with wheat. The close was strong at 1¼@2c net advance.

At first, however, the market was heavy in sympathy with wheat. After opening unchanged to ⅝c lower, prices sagged a little more and then rose to above yesterday's close.

Oats paralleled the action of corn. Buying was mainly for shorts.

Higher quotations on hogs tended to strengthen provisions. Besides shipments for the week were in excess of the total last week and during the corresponding time a year ago.

The close:
Wheat—May, $1.77¾; July, $1.49½.
Corn—May, 93¾c; July, 93c.
Oats—May, 57c; July, 54c.
Pork—Jan., $27.00; May, $26.20.
Lard—Jan., $16.17; May, $16.15.
Ribs—Jan., $14.00; May, $14.27.
Corn—No. 2 yellow, nominal; No. 4 yellow, 92c; No. 4 white, 90½@92c.
Rye—No. 2, $1.46.
Barley—80c@$1.23. Timothy, $3.50@5.50.
Clover, $12.00@17.00.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 9.—Wheat—Steady, no trading. Spot bids unchanged. Bluestem, $1.52; forty-fold, $1.48; club, $1.48; red Russian, $1.45.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Closing quotations:

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT—PER BUSHEL.				
December	1.63	1.65¼	1.60½	1.63½
May	1.74⅞	1.77⅝	1.72¼	1.76½
July	1.47⅝	1.49¾	1.45⅝	1.49¾
CORN—PER BUSHEL.				
December	.89⅝	.92⅝	.89⅝	.91⅝
May	.92	.93¾	.91⅝	.93¾
July	.91½	.93⅛	.91⅛	.93⅛
OATS—PER BUSHEL.				
December	.52¼	.53⅝	.51⅝	.52¾
May	.56⅝	.57¼	.56⅝	.57
July	.53⅞	.54¼	.53⅝	.54
PORK—PER BARREL.				
January	27.25	27.25	26.75	27.00
LARD—PER 100 POUNDS				
December				16.27
January	16.05	16.20	15.95	16.17
SHORT RIBS.				
January	13.87	14.02	14.00	14.00

STOCK PERMITS

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 9.—Tuxedo Land Company, operating a subdivision property in Stockton, has been permitted by Commissioner of Corporations H. L. Carnahan to sell $250,000 bonds to William R. Staats Company, to net 95. The bonds are secured by unsold property of the company, having an appraised value of approximately $367,000, sales contracts to the amount of approximately $155,000 and other minor assets. The proceeds of the bond issue are to be used to pay the balance of the purchase price of the property and amounts due on improvements and to further improve the property.

Hannock Hills Copper Mines Company, organized with an authorized capital stock of $1,500,000, for the purpose of acquiring fourteen quartz mining claims in Ibex mining district, San Bernardino county, has been permitted to sell 250,000 shares at 25c per share, for the purpose of continuing development work, and to issue 1000 shares, and thereafter one share for each share sold for money to W. H. Smith, James M. Cox, E. D. Yarbrough and C. W. Cook in exchange for the property. The shares are to be sold to net the company not less than 80 per cent of the selling price.

The Lilly Mining Company has been permitted to issue 33,000 shares in exchange for a one-half interest in six mining claims in the Turkey Creek or Peck mining districts in Yavapai county, Arizona, and to sell 20,000 shares at 50c per share, net to the company, for the purpose of installing machinery and continuing development work.

Chancellor Hotel Company, San Francisco, has been permitted to sell 24,997 shares to Rose Sockolov at par, $1 per share, net to the company.

Economoter Corporation, Los Angeles, has been permitted to issue 8000 shares at part, $1 per share, net to the company, for the purpose of building an experimental engine.

The United Oil Company of Los Angeles has been permitted to issue 6380 shares to W. I. Morrison for services.

American Automatic Lock and Lift Company, San Francisco, has been permitted to sell 50,000 shares at par, $1 per share, to net the company not less than 80. The permit is issued upon the condition that all of the outstanding shares issued in exchange for a patent shall be deposited in escrow and the subscriptions be taken contingent upon securing subscriptions for not less than 40,000 shares on or before the 1st day of April, 1917.

O. K. Tire Company, Oakland, has been permitted to issue 1200 shares to M. F. Oliver in exchange for the property and assets of Oliver Rubber Manufacturing Company, and to sell 300 shares each to L. M. Clark and Frank I. Young, at par, $10 per share, net to the company.

Santa Barbara Unit Brick and Tile Co. has been permitted to sell 150 shares at par, $100 per share, net to the company, the proceeds to be used in purchase of additional machinery and appliances and for operating expenses.

Crane Wright Electric Company, San Diego, has been permitted to sell 100 shares to Will Crane at par, $100 per share, net to the company, and to issue a like number of shares to W. D. Wright in exchange for letters patent relating to a waffle iron. The company proposes to equip a plant for manufacturing purposes.

Bond values, as shown by the amortized bond price index compiled by Dow, Jones & Co., are at a new high record since the reopening of the Stock Exchange two years ago, the Wall Street Journal reports. The combined index for forty representative active bonds for November is up one-half a point from the previous month, nearly two points from last August, about six and a quarter points from August a year ago, and over eight and five-eighths points from the low level of December, 1914, the first month of Stock Exchange trading in bonds after the war started. The combined index for the past month was 81.56, as compared with 72.89 for December, 1914.

Greatest advance in November was in the railroad bonds. Industrial issues gained little and the public utility bonds not much more. Since last August the rails have led in the upward movement. This is largely accounted for by the fact that industrial and public utility bonds advanced more rapidly shortly after the reopening of the exchange. They were not as much affected by foreign liquidation. Railroad bonds, in fact, sold off after the reopening, their low level being established in August, 1915, while industrial and public utility bonds were advancing steadily.

The advances from their low levels in the indices for the different groups have been 6.77 for the highest grade railroad bonds, 6.91 for the second grade rails, 7.72 for public utility bonds, and 10.42 for industrials.

Below is a comparison of the November indices for the four classes with the low level of last August, the still lower level of August, 1915, and the level of December, 1914, when the combined average was at the lowest level since the reopening:

	Highest gd. rails	Second gd. rails	Public util. bds.	Indus. bonds	Combined index
Nov., 1916	83.76	79.24	78.88	76.52	81.50
Aug., 1916	81.49	76.74	76.61	76.47	79.58
Aug., 1915	86.99	72.83	72.43	71.65	75.84
Dec., 1914	83.09	75.93	71.11	66.10	72.89

The copper production figures of the porphyries for October brought to light two new high records made by Ray Consolidated and Nevada Consolidated.

Ray's production of 7,590,088 pounds showed an increase of 755,546 pounds over last July's output of 6,834,492 pounds, the previous high record. Nevada with a production of 8,676,327 pounds in October showed an increase of 24,555 pounds over the previous high output in June last of 8,651,772 pounds.

Utah's production last month of 20,325,520 pounds was slightly under September's output of 20,462,256 pounds, but an increase of 10,080 pounds over the August figures. Chino's production, likewise, of 6,921,081 pounds in October showed a falling off of 476,123 pounds compared with September, but an increase of 594,975 pounds over August.

NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wires, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the First National Bank building:

Stock—	High.	Low.	Bid.	Ask.
Agr Chemical			93½	
Alaska Gold	13	12¾	12¾	
Atlantic Coast Line			121	
Allis Chalmers	34½	33½	34¼	
Am Can Co	62	61½	61¾	
Am Can Co pfd			114	
Am Car & Fdy	77¼	75¾	76	
Am Car & Fdy pfd			117	
Am Beet Sugar	106¼	104½	104¾	
Am Linseed	22	22	22	
Am Linseed pfd			53½	
Am Cotton Oil			53	
Associated Oil	71	71	70½	
Am Hide & Leather	16½	16¼	16⅝	
Am Hide & Leather pfd	78⅝	77½	77¼	
Am Locomotive	93¼	90¾	91½	
Am Locomotive pfd			107	
Am Steel Fdy	72½		70½	
Am Smelter	115¾	113	113¾	
Am Smelter pfd			116	
Am Sugar	115½	115	115	
Am Zinc	60¼	57⅞	58	
Am Tobacco	222	220	220	
Anaconda	97¾	96⅛	96¼	
Atchison	105¼	104⅜	104⅜	
Am Tel & Tel	128	127¾	127¾	
Butte & Superior	72½	71	71¾	
Baldwin Locomotive	81¼	75½	80½	
Baltimore & Ohio			85⅝	
Bethlehem Steel	600	650	630	
B R T			85¾	
Crucible Steel	86	84¼	85¾	
Continental Can			98	
Cal Petroleum	27	26	26¾	
Cal Petroleum pfd	60½	58¾	58¾	
Canadian Pacific	167	166¼	166¼	
C & O	67⅝	67	67	
Central Leather	111	109	109¼	
Central Leather pfd			113½	
Chino Copper	68	67	67¼	
C G W	14¾	14¼	15	
C G W pfd	43¾	43½	43½	
C & N W			124½	
C C C & St L			56	
Colo Fuel & Iron	56½	54¾	55¾	
Calif Copper	28⅝	27	27¼	
Colo Southern			33½	
Colo Southern 1st pfd			60	
Consolidated Gas			134	
Corn Products	28⅝	27⅝	27½	
Corn Products pfd	113¼	110½	111	
Cuba Cane	67¼	66¼	66¼	
Cuba Cane pfd	99¼	99	99	
Denver & Rio Grande			19½	
Denver & Rio Grande pfd			44½	
Distillers Securities	44	43	43½	
Erie	37¾	37	37¼	
Erie 1st pfd	52½	52	52	
Erie 2d pfd			42	
Greene Cananea	51¼	50⅞	50¾	
General Electric	180½	178¾	179	
General Motor			650	
Goodrich	69	68⅝	68⅝	
Great Northern pfd	117¾	117	117	
Great Northern Ore Ctfs	43¾	42¾	43	
Int Nickel	48	47	47½	
Ind Alcohol	137½	135	135¼	
Int Agr Corp			21	
Ice Securities	30¼	29¾	29¾	
Illinois Central			106⅜	
Inspiration	68½	67⅝	68⅛	
Int Harv of N J			121	
Interboro	18	17¾	17¾	
Interboro pfd	75½	75	75½	
Internat Paper	65	63	64¼	
Internat Paper pfd	107¾	106¼	107¾	
Kelly Springfield	73¾	73¼	73½	
Kennecott	56⅝	55¾	56	
K C Southern	27	26½	26¾	
Liggett & Myers			290	
Lorillard Tobacco			230	
Lackawanna Steel	104½	103½		
Louisville & Nashville			131¾	
Lehigh Valley	81¾	81¼	81¼	
Maxwell Motor	74¾	74	74	
Maxwell 1st pfd			81½	
Maxwell 2d pfd	50	49½	49	
Montana Power			103	
Miami Copper	45¾	45	45¼	
M St P & S S M			118½	
M K & Texas	11¼	10⅝	10¼	
M K & Texas pfd			21¼	
Missouri Pacific	19	18½	18½	
Mexican Petroleum	108⅝	107	107⅝	
Mexican Petroleum pfd			99	
Marine	47⅝	45¾	46¾	
Marine pfd	118¾	116¼	117	
National Lead			66	
National Lead pfd			111	
National Biscuit			123	
National Enamel	36¼	35¼	35¾	
Nevada Con	32	31⅞		
N Y Air Brake			168¼	
N Y Central	107¼	106½	106⅝	
New Haven	57½	57	56⅝	
Norfolk & W	140	138	138¾	
Northern Pacific	111½	111	111	
Ontario & W	32⅝	31⅝	31½	
Pullman			163	
Pacific Mail			35	
Pacific Tel & Tel	29	27½	27½	
Penn R R Co	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	
Peoples Gas			106	
Pittsburg Coal			54	
Pressed Steel Car	83	81½	82	
Pressed Steel Car pfd			106	
Ray Con	33	32	32⅝	
Railway Steel Spring	58⅝	58½	58¾	
Reading	110⅝	109⅛	109¼	
Republic I & S	88¾	86¼	87¼	
Republic I & S pfd			115¼	
Rock Island	39⅝	38½	38⅝	
Sears			220½	
Seaboard			16½	
Seaboard pfd			38½	
Sloss Sheffield	82	81	81	
St L & S F W I			27	
St L & S F W I pfd			48	
St L & S W pfd			62	
Southern Pacific	99¼	98⅞	98⅞	
Southern Railway	31⅝	30	30⅞	
Southern Railway pfd	69½	69⅝	68⅝	
Studebaker	120⅝	119¾	120¼	
Studebaker pfd			100¼	
Shattuck, Ariz	33	32⅝	32⅝	
Third Avenue			51½	
Texas Oil	204	202½	202½	
Texas Pacific	20	19		
Union Bag			14½	
Union Bag pfd			80	
Union Pacific	146	145	145½	
United R R of S F	12½	12¼	12	
United R R of S F pfd			24	
U S Cast Iron Pipe	26	25½	26	
U S Cast Iron Pipe pfd			63	
U S Stores			99	
U S Rubber	67⅝	66	66¼	
U S Rubber 1st pfd			113	
U S Smelting	75¼	73⅞	73¾	
U S Steel	125¾	123⅝	124⅝	
U S Steel pfd	121⅛	121⅛	121⅞	
Utah Copper	123½	120¾	122⅝	
Va Chemical	49¾	47¾	47⅞	
Va Chemical pfd			113	
Wabash	16¼	15⅞	15⅞	
Wabash A pfd	58¾	58⅝	58¾	
Wabash B pfd	31⅝	31¼	31⅜	
Wells Fargo Express			136	
Western Union	102½	102	102	
Westinghouse			61	
Willys Overland			37¾	
Wool	56¼	55¼	55½	
Wool pfd			98⅝	
West Maryland	30	29¾	28¼	
Woolworth			139¼	

Total sales, 671,600 shares.
Bond sales, $2,375,000.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—A renewal of heavy general liquidation following yesterday's big break in prices caused excitement verging upon demoralization in the cotton market here today. For a time prices broke 10 to 15 points between sales and before there was any pause in the decline, March contracts had sold at 18.50, or 75 points under last night's close, and the general list was fully $14 a bale below the recent high records.

Covering caused rallies of 20 to 30 points from the lowest as soon as the pressure diminished, but the market was still extremely unsettled and nervous late in the forenoon.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Spot cotton quiet; middling upland, 18.75; no sales.

FUTURES.

Closing quotations:

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.08	19.03	18.35	18.78
March	19.25	19.28	18.50	19.06
May	19.45	19.49	18.80	19.25
July	19.50	19.54	19.00	19.28
October	17.85	17.67	17.00	17.34
December	18.88	18.88	18.01	18.70

INCREASED RESERVE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing-house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $73,780,940 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $32,780,530 over last week.

The statement follows:

ACTUAL CONDITION.

Loans, discount, etc., $3,330,499,000; decrease, $39,599,000.
Reserve in own vaults (B.), $413,337,000; increase, $23,744,000.
Reserve in federal reserve banks, $166,078,000; increase, $4,019,000.
Reserve in other depositaries, $53,750,000; decrease, $399,000.
Net demand deposits, $3,248,418,000; decrease, $28,597,000.
Net time deposits, $171,600,000; increase, $152,000.
Circulation, $28,757,000; decrease, $559,000.
(B.) Of which $347,726,000 is specie.
Aggregate reserve, $634,165,000.
Excess reserve, $73,780,940; increase, $32,789,530.

Summaries of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearing-house statement:
Loans, discounts, etc., $708,914,200; increase, $6,785,800.
Specie, $62,788,000; increase, $1,064,600.
Legal tenders, $10,822,700; increase, $359,900.
Total desposits, $926,332,100; decrease, $10,701,400.
Banks' cash reserve in vault, $14,087,900.
Trust companies' cash reserve in vault, $59,472,800.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Mercantile paper, 4; sterling, 60-day bills, $4.71¼; commercial, 60-day bills on banks, $4.71¼; commercial, 60-day bills, $4.71; demand, $4.75½; cables, $4.76 7-16.

Bar silver, 75¼c.

Mexican dollars, 58c.

Government bonds steady; railroad bonds easy.

METAL EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The copper market has shown continued firmness during the week. Small sales of electrolytic have been reported for delivery for the first quarter at 35½, but supplies offered for shipment, during the first three months of 1917 are so light and scattering the quotation is practically nominal. Leading agencies today quoted prices, ranging from 32½ to 34, for the second and third quarters.

LONDON, Dec. 9.—Bar silver, 36d per ounce. Money, 4¾ per cent.

UNFILLED ORDERS FOR STEEL ARE HIGH MARK

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—[illegible] orders of the United States Steel Corporation for the month ending November 30 last were 11,058,542 tons, an increase of 1,043,382 tons over the preceding month. This establishes a new record for unfilled orders of the corporation.

Unfilled orders November 30, 1915, totaled 7,189,489 tons.

RAW SUGAR QUOTED

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Raw sugar dull; molasses, $4.82; centrifugal, $5.69; refined dull. Fine granulated, $7.20.

E. F. HUTTON & CO.

MEMBERS:
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COFFEE EXCHANGE
NEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE
LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

Private Wires Coast to Coast

OAKLAND OFFICE:
First National Bank Building
Telephone: Lakeside 1971.

RECEIPTS OF HAY LIGHT, IS REPORT

Shortage in Cars Continues to Reduce Activity in Market.

The market report for the week in the bay region shows a continued shortage in cars adversely affecting the receipts, according to Scott, Magnar & Miller of San Francisco. The report prepared by this company follows:

Receipts of hay for the past week, 1850 tons, practically the same amount as last week. It is needless to state that these small receipts are caused by the same reason as for some time past—lack of cars, which condition we are sorry to state, shows no present signs of any improvement whatsoever.

The market continues strong with an occasional car of fancy wheat or red oat hay bringing 50c per ton more than our top quotations, but as a rule our quotations will cover all sales.

SALE IS READY.

Medium as well as poorer grades meet with ready sale, especially is this the case with stock hay, which has been somewhat scarce. When it is considered that the greater part of these receipts arrived by water it can readily be determined how little hay the railroads are handling.

Trade in this city is very quiet, caused no doubt by consumers who have laid in stocks in the summer time when prices were lower, having determined to use them up entirely before going into the market and purchasing more at the higher figures.

Country demand is very good, but the same difficulty is experienced in filling orders as during the last week and many sections have demanded cars from the railroads, claiming that stock would starve in their sections unless they were furnished. In these cases the railroads usually have managed to come to their assistance and have given them an empty or two.

The export demand continues fairly good, but there has been no outside or unusual inquiry.

The alfalfa market remains about the same as heretofore, with the receipts equal to the demand.

The rains of the past week have been greatly beneficial to early sown crops as well as to put the land that has not been plowed, in first class condition to go ahead with plowing.

The receipts of straw have been heavier, but have been moved without difficulty.

We quote today's wholesale prices in carload lots as appear from dealers' transfers upon the hay market. For prices to consumers charges of cartage, commission and handling expenses must be added according to conditions:

Fancy wheat hay (light 5-wire bales), $19@20; No. 1 wheat or wheat and oat, $16@18; No. 2 wheat or wheat and oat, $14@16; choice tame oat, $16@17; other tame oat, $13@15; wild oat, $13@15; barley, $13@15; alfalfa, $12@15; stock hay, $10@13; No. 1 barley straw, 60@80c.

CLEARINGS REPORT IS INDEX TO COMMERCE

Bank clearings, as reported to the California Development Board by the several clearing-house cities for the week ending December 7, 1916, showing the amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week, 1915, are as follows:

San Francisco	$95,613,954	Inc.	$32,013,803
Los Angeles	33,968,000	Inc.	10,023,016
Oakland	6,252,251	Inc.	2,082,208
Sacramento	3,047,804	Inc.	993,177
San Diego	2,520,737	Inc.	180,040
Fresno	3,150,865	Inc.	1,630,750
Stockton	2,464,045	Inc.	1,034,218
San Jose	1,238,295	Inc.	440,883
Pasadena	1,212,002	Inc.	242,887
Bakersfield	644,661	Inc.	269,181
Santa Rosa	209,207	Inc.	41,718
Long Beach	816,020	Inc.	282,155

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Smaller sales were reported yesterday among commission men, and although most varieties were moving, dealers along the street did not feel satisfied with the Saturday showing. Although the goods were not leaving the warehouses to any great extent, prices held at the normal, and produce men claimed that the sales had not shrunk enough to justify a lowering of asking quotations.

Potatoes, both sweet and white, remained at their usual prices, demands at the growing grounds, it is claimed, offsetting any surplus which local dealers might have. Citrus fruit and onions were also the same.

Wholesale quotations are:

Apples—Bellefleurs, fancy, $1.00; choice, 75c; King, $1.25@1.40; Jonathans, $1.50@1.75, Spitzenbergen, 3½@4-tier, fancy, $1.50@2; choice, 90c@$1; Rhode Island Greenings, 60@85c; apples in 50-lb lugs, 50@60c, according to variety; Hoovers, 85c@$1; Newtown Pippins, No. 1, $1; B grade, 75c; Baldwins, $1.25@1.50.

Cranberries—$11½@12 a barrel.

Casabas, 75c@$1.25 a dozen; Christmas melons, 50@60c.

Citrus fruits—Oranges—Navels, $2@2.75.

Grape fruit—Per box, fancy, $2@2.25; choice $1.75; standards, $1.50@2, all according to size.

Lemons—Sunkist, $3.50@4; choice, $2.50@3; standards, $2@2.50; lemonettes, $2.60@3.

Persimmons—65c@$1 a box.

Tropical fruits—Central American and New Orleans bananas, 3¼@4c per lb; Honolulu, 3¼@4c; cocoanuts, $3.25@3.50 sack of 50; pineapples, $4@5 a crate; $2@2.50 a dozen, according to size.

Golden Gates—Per lb, 9½@10c; Fard, 12@13c; Dromedary, $3.25@3.40 per case of 80 packages.

Potatoes—Salinas and Alvarado, 2¾@3c lb; Rivers, No. 1 grade, $2.85@3; No. 2, $2@2.25 sack; sweets, $2.50, 2½c a lb; Oregon Burbanks, $2.50@3; Nevada, $2.40@2.65.

Pumpkins—1¼@1½c per lb.

Onions—Brown, per bag, $3.25@3.50.

Tomatoes—Los Angeles, $1.15@1.25.

New garlic—4@5c a lb.

Eggplant—65c small lug box.

Lettuce—Local, 15@30c dozen heads; Los Angeles, $1.15@1.25 per crate; Milpitas, $1 crate.

Hubbard squash—1¼@2c a lb.

Cream squash—85c@$1 per lug box.

Brussels sprouts—7c a lb.

Celery—Local, 20@25c.

Okra—50@60c a box.

Cucumbers—40@60c lug box.

Dill—10c a bunch.

Bell peppers—20@40c box; Chili peppers, 30-lb lugs, 15@40c.

Cauliflower and cabbage—75@90c.

Lima beans—6@7c; green beans, 15c.

Artichokes—30@75c dozen.

Beets, carrots, onions, 25@30c dozen bunches.

Poultry—Hens, 16@18c a lb; large hens, 19@21c; small broilers, 25@26c; large broilers, 21@22c.

Young roosters, 19@21c; young ducks 18c; live turkeys, 25@26c; dressed turkeys, 27c.

SAN FRANCISCO FEDERAL BANK.

The Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco issued the following statement of conditions at the close of business yesterday:

RESOURCES.

Gold coin and gold certificates:	
In own vaults	$9,509,000
In gold settlement fund	7,225,000
In gold redemption fund	10,000
Legal-tender notes, silver, etc.	102,000
Total reserves	$15,836,000
Commercial paper, rediscounts	234,000
Bank acceptances	12,630,000
U. S. bonds	3,134,000
Municipal warrants	1,026,000
Federal reserve notes in hands of bank	2,017,000
All other resources	7,013,000
Totals resources	$42,090,000
LIABILITIES.	
Capital paid in	$8,024,000
Deposits—Net:	
Member banks	36,055,000
Government	8,011,000
Total liabilities	$42,090,000
MEMORANDUM.	
Federal reserve notes outstanding in hands of public	$12,201,000
Federal reserve notes in hands of bank	2,017,000
Net amount of federal reserve notes issued to bank by federal reserve agent	14,218,000
Deduct gold and lawful money deposited by bank with federal reserve agent	$14,218,[illegible]

STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—Bonds were neglected, only one transaction being recorded in this department today, while trading in stocks broadened out considerably. Associated Oil changed hands in unusually large quantities but at steadily receding prices. The issue opened with a sale at the slightly higher figure of $71¼, dropped an eighth of a point on the second transaction and closed at $71. The total turn-over at these quotations exceeded 350 shares.

Sugar securities were in very quiet demand, fifty shares of Hutchinson selling at $28⅛, a steady price, and remaining shares of the group failing to break into the sales record.

Pacific Gas and Electric common was buoyant, advancing to $67, but the first preferred was inactive.

Northern California Power sold up a small fraction and Alaska Packers held firm at $159 on moderate buying.

	Bid.	Ask.
BONDS.		
S F Seawall 4s	4.00	
Highway 4s	3.87½	3.80
S F Harbor Imp 4s	3.87½	3.80
S F Municipal 3½s	4.35	
S F Municipal 4½s	4.25	
S F Municipal 5s	4.20	
U. S. BONDS.		
4s Quarterly Coupon (new)	109¾	
MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.		
Associated Oil Co 5s	103½	
Bay Counties Power Co 5s	103	
Cal Cent Gas & Elec Co 5s	100¾	
Cal Elec Gen Co S A 5s	88	
Cal Gas and Elec M & C T 5s	102½	103½
Cal Gas and Elec Unif 5s	99½	99¾
Cal Tel and Light Co 5s	99	
Cal Wine Assn 5s		97½
Cen Cal Traction Co 5s	84¼	
City Electric Co 5s	88¾	89¼
City Investment Co 5s		98
Coast Counties L and P 5s	92	92½
Edison Light and Power 5s	105¼	
First Fed Trust Co 5s	100¼	
General Petrol Corp 5s	100½	
Gt Western Power Co 5s	90⅝	
Home R T of Spokane 5s	88½	
Honolulu R T and L Co 6s	101½	102
Lake Tahoe Ry and T Co 5s		82¼
Los Angeles Elec Co 5s	100¼	
L A Gas and Elec Co 5s	102½	103¼
L A Gas and Elec Corp 5s	99½	
Los Angeles Ry 5s		97½
Los Angeles Ry Corp 5s	87	88¼
Los Angeles Lighting Gtd 5s	102½	103¼
L A Pac R R 1st Con Mtg 5s		89
L A Pac R R of Cal		87
Marin Water and Power Co 5s	100	
Market St Ry 1st Con 5s		78½
Natomas Co of Cal 6s	64¾	
Northern Ry Co of Cal 5s	110	
Northern Cal Ry 5s	104½	
Northern Cal Power 5s	97½	100
Northern Cal Power Con 5s	80⅝	82½
Oakland Transit Co 6s		89½
Oakland Transit Co 5s		83½
Oakland Transit Con 5s	74	
Oakland Traction Con 5s	50½	
Oakland Traction Co 5s	87½	42
Omnibus Cable Ry 6s	90	100
Orpheum T and R 6s	102¼	102¾
Pac Gas Imp 4s	91½	92
Pac Gas and Elec 5s	92¾	
Pac Elec Ry Co 5s	89½	90
Pac Light and Power Co 5s	98½	
Pac Light & Power Co Gtd 5s	99½	
Pac Tel and Tel Co 5s	100¼	101¼
Sacramento Elec Gas & Ry	101¾	
San Joaquin Light & Power Co 5s	100½	
San Joaquin Light & Power Ser A 6s	102¾	
S F Oak & San Jose Ry 5s	83	
S F Oak & San Jose 2d Mtg 5s		67½
S F Oak & San Jose Con Ry 5s		44
S J and S Clara Co R R 4½s		70
Sierra Railway of Cal 6s		87½
S P R R of C 1st c gtd g 5s	110	
S P Branch Ry of Cal 6s	122½	
S P R R Co 1st Ref 4s	92	92⅝
S V Water Co Gen Mtg 4s	90⅝	
United Gas and Elec Co 5s		103½
United R R of S F 4s	36½	37
Valley Counties Power Co 5s	103	
WATER STOCKS.		
Spring Valley Water	68⅝	
INSURANCE STOCKS.		
Firemans Fund	325	
GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.		
N Cal Power Con	15	
N W Elec (pfd)	85½	87
N W Electric (com)	21	22½
Oro Elec Corp (pfd)	13¾	
Pac Lighting Corp (pfd)	80½	83
Pac Lighting Corp (com)	122½	
Pac Gas and Elec (first pfd)	92¼	92½
Pac Gas and Elec (com)	66⅞	
BANK STOCKS.		
Anglo Cal Trust Co	114½	120
Anglo and L P Nat Bank		157½
Bank of California, N A	190	200
First Nat Bank of S F	235	
Mercantile Nat Bank	225	
Savings Union Bank & Trust Co	247½	
Union Trust Co	2450	
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Humboldt Savings Bank	190	
Mutual Savings Bank ($30 paid)	75	
Security Savings Bank	325	
STREET RAILWAY STOCKS.		
California Street R R Stocks	79	
POWDER STOCKS.		
E I du Pont de Nem Pdr (com)		802½
SUGAR STOCKS.		
Hawaiian Com and Sugar	50	
Hawaiian Sugar Co		44½
Honokaa Sugar Co	11⅝	
Hutchinson Sugar Plantation	28	28½
Oahu Sugar Co		
Olaa Sugar Co		
Onomea Sugar Co	58¾	60
Paauhau S P Co		27
Pioneer Mill Co		45¼
Union Sugar Co	80⅝	86⅝
OIL STOCKS.		
Amalgamated Oil Co	80¼	
Associated Oil Co	70⅞	71¼
Pacific Crude Oil		⅛
Sterling Oil and Dev	1 3-16	
West Coast Oil (pfd)		
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.		
Alaska Packers' Assn	158	
Armsby of N Y (pfd)	112½	115
Cal Wine Assn (pfd)		72
Cal Wine Assn (com)	25⅝	29¼
Pacific Auxiliary Fire Alarm	5	
Pac Tel and Tel (pfd)	98	
Pac Tel and Tel (com)	35	
Philippine Tel and Tel Corp	20	22
Judson Mfg Co	45	50
Natomas Co of Cal (pfd)	16	17

TODAY'S SALES.

2000	San Joaquin L and P 5s	100⅝
50	Spring Valley Water Co	68
20	N Cal Power Co Con	15⅝
60	Pac Gas and Elec (com)	67
10	N W Electric (pfd)	86
50	Hutchinson Sugar Plantation	28⅛
25	Associated Oil Co	71¼
25	Associated Oil Co	71⅛
200	Associated Oil Co	71
40	Alaska Packers' Assn	159
80	Natomas Co of Cal (pfd)	16
25	Pac Tel and Tel (pfd)	98½

UNLISTED SALES.

1000	W P new 5s	90⅝
2000	W P new 5s	90¾
5000	Peoples Water cert	68
8000	East Bay Water 5½s	100⅝
5000	Miller & Lux 5s	106
100	Noble Electric	2⅝
150	Noble Electric	2½
100	Engels Copper	5.00
200	Engels Copper	4.95
25	Pacific Portland Cement	76¼
80	Cal. Packers (com)	88¼
50	W P (pfd)	50
850	Honolulu Oil	3.70

S. F. STOCK EXCHANGE (OIL AND MINING)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—The flurry in Goldfields continued in the mining shares market today, although trading was somewhat irregular. Silver Pick held fairly firm, scoring a decline of only a point on considerable profit-taking. Goldfield Consolidated eased off to 65c, but later recovered on sales to 67c. Kewenas was the strong feature of the group, selling up to 23c. Tonopah Extension declined a point to $4.77½ and West End broke from 74c to 69c on offerings.

Cash Boy rose from 5c to 7c on moderate buying. United Mines of Arizona was in steady demand at $2 after sales at that price, and there was intimation that the offerings at that figure were growing scarce in the East.

Big Jim of Oatmans recovered sharply from $1.22½ to $1.27½, but soon reacted to the opening level. Comstocks were quiet and steady with an apparent reluctance to sell the North End issues because of the unwatering now in progress.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
CALIFORNIA.					
Cen Eureka	06	07	Mt. King	55	..
NEVADA. Comstocks.					
Alpha	..	04	Jacket	04	..
Alta	03	05	Justice	..	03
Andes	32	34	Kentuck Con	..	04
Best & Bel	06	08	Mexican	23	24
Brn Potosi	22	..	Occidental	65	..
Bullion	02	03	Ophir	15	17
Caledonia	30	..	Overman	03	..
Challenge	..	07	Potosi	04	..
Chollar	04	..	Savage	..	08
Confidence	..	15	S Belcher	02	04
Con Imperial	..	01	Scorpion	03	04
Con Virginia	13	14	S Nevada	24	25
Exchequer	..	05	Silver Hill	08	..
Gould & Cur	02	01	Union Con	55	56
Hale & Nor	11	13	Utah	02	03
Tonopah District.					
Belmont	4.90	..	Mon Pitts	..	11
Cash B Con	07	..	Montana	19	20
Gipsy Queen	05	06	North Star	13	15
G West Con	07	..	Rescue Eula	25	26
Halifax	45	50	Ton Exten	4.75	..
Jim Butler	85	..	Ton of Nev	6.25	..
MacNamara	..	07	Umatilla	01	02
Midway Con	22	..	West End	70	..
Mizpah Ex	14	..	West Ton	18	..
Manhattan District.					
Man B Four	..	06	Morn Glory	04	05
Man Consol	01	02	W Caps	30	..
Goldfield District.					
Atlanta	09	10	Grandma	05	06
B Bull Reor	02	03	G Bend reinc.	09	10
Booth Reor	14	..	Jumbo Ex	32	33
C O D	02	03	Jumbo Jr	09	10
Columbia M	02	03	Kewanas	22	23
Comb Frac	05	07	Kewanas Ex	..	02
Crackerj Reor	05	06	S Kendall	05	..
D B B Reor	03	06	Silver P Con	23	24
Dia Daisy	06	..	Red Lion	10	..
Florence	21	..	Spearhd G	07	08
Goldf Con	66	67	Yellow Tiger	..	01
Goldf Mer	06	..			
ARIZONA. Oatman District.					
Argo	03	..	Lexington	..	60
Big Jim	1.25	1.27½	Midway	36	..
Black Range	17	20	Nellie	30	32
Cash Entry	..	14	Oat Cmb	..	14
Gold Key	..	14	Oat N Star	06	08
Gold R Bon	..	12	Times	..	07
Hl Henry	01	02	Tipperary	06	08
Jerome Port	1.25	1.50	United East	5.00	5.25
Lazy Boy	05	07	United West	04	05
Lucky Boy	13	..			
Other Districts.					
Ariz R Cop	26	..	Limerick	..	05
Boundry R M	08	..	Rochester	..	76
Louisiana Con	90	..	Rochester Mer	..	84
Nenzel C Pt	12	..	Round Mt	35	36
Nev Hills	30	..	Utd Mines	2.00	..
Nev Packard	42	49			

SALES TODAY.

8000	Cash B Con	07	1000	Kewanas	19
2000	MacNamara	07	2000	Kewanas	21
8000	Mid Con	22	7500	Kewanas	22
900	Tono Ex	4.77½	2000	Kewanas	23
100	Tono of Nev	6.25	8000	S Kendall	05
500	W End	70	4000	Sil Pick Con	24
3000	Atlanta	09	17000	Sil Pick Con	23
10500	Atlanta	10		Spearhd Gold	08
8000	Booth Reor	13	500	Cent Eureka	06
1000	Crackerj R	05	1500	Cent Eureka	07
1000	Crackerj R	06	100	W Caps	35
1000	Dia Daisy	06	500	Ophir	16
400	Flor [illegible]	[illegible]	1000	Nenzel C Pt	12
300	Goldf Con M	65	3000	Nev Hills	30
1000	Goldf Con M	66	200	Nev Packard	42
1600	Goldf Con M	67	1000	Nev Packard	48
1000	Goldf Mer M	06	200	Ariz R Cop	26
200	Andes	33	600	Utd Mines	2.00
200	Caledonia	30	400	Big Jim	1.27½
3500	Grandma	05	200	Big Jim	1.25
1000	Grandma	06	100	Big Jim	1.22½
2000	Gt Bend Re	09	1100	S Nevada	26
3000	Gt Bend Re	10	1000	S Nevada	25
100	Jumbo Ex	32	500	S Nevada	24
300	Jumbo Ex	33	500	Union Con	55
2000	Kewanas	20			

OIL SHARES.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Associated	72.00	72.25	Nev County	17	20
Amalg Oil	60.00	..	New Pa	10	..
Apollo	08	..	Pac S Pet	06	..
Brookshire	10	..	Pac Crude	..	15
Caribou	..	1.05	Palmer U	04	05
Claremont	..	2.25	Palmer U pf	11	12
Coal Cen	10	..	Paraffine	07	..
Crescent	..	25	Producers	106.00	..
Del Rey	05	..	Piedmont	01	03
Enos	10	..	Peerless	8.00	8.50
Fair Oil	..	10	Premier	15	..
Globe	01	02	Pinal	..	70
Ill Crude	06	07	Pyramid	..	10
Jade	11	..	Record	3.00	..
Junction	25	50	Rice R	1.20	..
Kern Riv	2.00	..	Section 25	12.00	..
Linda Vista	..	06	Sterling	1.15	..
Lucile	2.50	..	S W & B	03	..
Maricopa N	05	..	Sovereign	06	..
Maricopa 36	00	1.15	Traders	42.00	..
Mascot	55	..	Union	111.00	111.75
McKittrick	..	50	United	18	20
Midway	35	..	Utd Pet	99.00	..
Nat Pac	02	04			

SALES.

2000 Palmer U pf 12 | 3000 Palmer U 05

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

The following are the Oakland quotations established today on the floor of the San Francisco Daily Exchange: The regular jobbing prices are generally 2c per dozen on eggs over these quotations:

	Dec. 7	Dec. 8	Dec. 9
Butter—			
Extras	35½c	34½c	34c
Firsts	35c	34c	33½c
Prime firsts	34½c	33½c	33c
Eggs—			
Extras	40c	40c	39½c
Selected pullets	37c	36½c	[illegible]

Cheese, pound—California flat, fancy, flat style, 17½c; firsts, 18c; Young Americas, fancy, 19c; firsts, 17½c; Wisconsin Triplets, fancy, 25c; Wisconsin fancy [illegible] firsts, 14c; Oregon Triplets, fancy, 21½c; Oregon Young Americas, fancy, 21[illegible]; Oregon Twins, nominal; Oregon triplets, 20½c; New York Cheddars, fancy, 25c; New York [illegible] fancy, 25c; New York Triplets [illegible] 26c.

CHICAGO, Dec. [illegible]—Butter—Lower; creamery [illegible] 34@37c. Eggs—Receipts, [illegible] cases; [illegible]

[illegible]—Butter—All sales [illegible] last week. An [illegible] district attorney's [illegible] the meeting of [illegible]

[illegible] firmer; [illegible] firsts, [illegible] firsts, 42@[illegible] fancy, [illegible] 32c. [illegible] State[illegible] 28½c.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Hogs—Receipts, 23,000; strong, 10c above yesterday's average. Bulk, $9.45@9.95; light, $8.90@9.85; mixed, $9.30@10.10; heavy, $9.50@10.10; rough, $9.50@9.65; pigs, $6.75@8.65. Cattle—Receipts, 600; steady. Native beef cattle, $7.00@12.75; western, $7.00@10.50; stockers and feeders, $4.60@7.85; cows and heifers, $3.85@10.25; calves, $9.00@13.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 4000; [illegible]. Wethers, $9.50@9.50; lambs, $[illegible]@13.00.

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO.
AUCTIONEERS.
1007 Clay st., corner 10th st., phone Oakland 4671, will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

SALVAGE AUCTION SALE
Of General Merchandise. Also a first-class Restaurant Outfit. Sale
Tuesday, December 12th,
at 10:30 a. m. Sale
1007 Clay Street,
Cor. 10th st., Oakland.
Comprising in part: Hardware, plumbing and electric supplies, wire and electric fixtures, groceries, Vienna chairs, ice chests, cash registers, steam tables, counters, silent salesmen cases, 1 safe, 1 Chickering piano, etc., etc. ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.
J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

U. S. GOVERNMENT
Auction Sale
By order of the Quartermaster of the U.S. Marine Corps. Sale at
1007 Clay St., Cor. 10th St., Oakland. Sale
Tuesday, December 12th,
at 10:30 a. m.
Comprising in part: Tents, tent flies, caps, shirts, instruments, etc., etc. ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.
J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

CALL MONEY RATE RISE TEMPORARY

Heavy Gold Imports Mark Big Week in N. Y. Foreign Bonds Are Low.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Call money at 15 per cent, suggestions of another rupture with Germany, the British cabinet crisis and the Teutonic invasion of Rumania were included among the important factors of an irregular and less active week in the stock market.

The rise in call loans to the highest rate in three years proved only temporary, being almost immediately relieved by further heavy gold imports from Canada. Unsettlement in the British political situation was reflected in the low records established by international bonds, notably Anglo-French 5s and City of Paris 6s.

Purchase by an international banking house of a large block of foreign oil stock to be converted into shares of dollar denomination for sale in this market pointed anew to the increasing power and prestige of American finance.

The recent inquiry for shares of reorganized railroads attained wider proportions, with many substantial gains, especially in the issues of Western and Southwestern roads. Shipping stocks also registered gains, impetus being given to that group by the comprehensive plans now under way for an extension of the American merchant marine.

Public buying of United States Steel and affiliated industrials was met by considerable professional selling, similar conditions applying to the metal issues, some of which lost ground on rumors indicating a revision of plans, respecting proposed consolidations or mergers. Fabricated Steel and Iron attained new high average prices and refined copper more than held to recent record-breaking quotations.

Specialties such as sugars, tobaccos, rubbers and petroleum moved according to the caprices of pools and cliques, but actual conditions in the industries represented by these stocks continue highly favorable.

S. F. PRODUCE MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—Butter—Extras, 34c; prime firsts, 33¾c; firsts, 33c.

Eggs—Extras, 39½c; pullets, 36c.

Cheese—California fancy, 17½c; firsts, 17c.

Wheat—California Club, $2.65@2.75; Sonora, $2.75@2.80; Northern Club, $2.80@2.82½; Bluestem, $2.87½@2.92½; do Turkey red, $2.90@2.95; do red Russian, $2.75@2.77½.

Barley—Feed, $2.18@2.25 for fair to choice; shipping and brewing nominal.

Oats—Red feed, $2.05@2.10 for ordinary; do seed, $2.50@2.75; do black, $3@3.25; No. 1 Northern, to arrive, $2.02½@2.05.

Potatoes—Delta in sacks, old land, $1.90@2.10; do new land, $2.15@2.80; Salinas, $2.50@2.00; Oregon Burbanks, $2@2.25; do garnets, $2.50; Washington netted gems, $2@2.40; Nevada, $2@2.25; Sonoma, $2@2.25.

Arizona Ray Copper Company

Drill No. 1 on the Juarez claim, sinking on what expert geologists are confident is the extension of the Calumet fault, one of the richest claims of the Ray Consolidated, is now down over 200 feet and may be in ore ANY DAY.

As soon as this drill strikes ore, your chance to buy Arizona Ray at the present absurdly low prices will be gone. History repeats itself. Remember the other Arizona coppers and grasp this opportunity while it is still yours.

Wire order at our expense.

W. L. WILSON & CO.
BROKERS
406-7 [illegible] Building
San Francisco
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS
For convenience of trans-bay clients we have opened a branch office at 302 Bacon Bld. Oakland.
OPEN EVENINGS

7% GUARANTEED PARTICIPATING PREFERRED STOCK T. & D.
(Turner & Dahnken Moving Picture Theatres)
A Safe, Conservative Investment
APPROVED BY COMMISSIONER OF CORPORATIONS.
Direct first lien on all assets and bond of their entire chain of nine theatres earnings 5 per cent net.
Dividends [illegible] Quarterly—Next Dividend Jan. 2.
Price Ten ($100) Per Share
Will Sell on Payments.
Write or Call for Circular Giving All Particulars.
TAYLOR MORGAN CO., Merchants' Exchange Bldg., San Francisco.
R. WHITEHEAD, First National Bank, Oakland.

REMEDY FOR DIVORCE, IS CHURCH AIM

Federal Council Hears Report on Subject; Legislation Held to Be Doubtful Aid in the Situation That Is Puzzling

Missionary Affairs Discussed by Committees; Relief Work and Details of the Foreign Operations Are Discussed

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 9.—The divorce courts, as busy as they are, reveal but a small proportion of the marital infelicity in this country, says the Commission on Family Life which reported at today's session of the quadrennial meeting of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. The report included statistics and discussions of many places of the complex problems of marital relations.

As to divorce it says: "At this moment it is thought that one marriage in ten is broken by divorce, and that in some states the proportion may be as high as one in four."

"It is a striking fact," the commission says, "that in the majority of divorce cases dissolution of marriage has occurred, not hastily after a brief trial, but deliberately after a considerable period of marriage; the average exceeding six and one-half years. Common observation will show frequency of divorce among people who have been married twenty years or more."

The commission believes that the entrance of women into the industrial field plays an important part in the increase of divorces. It deplores the fact that "unfortunately the larger part of humanity in America, as elsewhere, are strangers to the lofty views which the church entertains of marriage.

SEEKING REMEDIES.

When we are seeking, therefore, remedies for the evils of our lax marriage and divorce practices, our ultimate and most effective method will be found in such instruction as the churches may give to their adherents, supplemented by such work as the educational institutions of the country may be induced to undertake. This instruction will bear upon the ideals of marriage. It will teach that marriage is not contracted as a mere convenience and for prudential reasons, that it is not even primarily intended solely for the personal happiness of those who contract it; but that it is indispensable to the proper filling out of the life of human beings, that it is one of the most effective methods of developing character, and that the preservation of the integrity of marriage and of the family institution as a whole is the only process by which a truly divine order for society can be maintained.

No legislation, however sagaciously framed, can ever effect a complete cure of marriage maladjustments, but such preventive measures as give promise of diminishing the evils which are now so abundant will commend themselves to thoughtful persons. The fact that in twenty-three states what are known as "common law marriages," in which a man and a woman take each other for husband and wife without the services of a civil officer or a clergyman and frequently without any witnesses are recognized as valid, calls for serious condemnation, and no reform is more needed than legislation declaring such unions to be null and void everywhere in the United States.

UNIFICATION PLAN.

Important movements of church unification in America have advanced during the last four years and will have a far-reaching effect upon the mission field, according to the Commission on Foreign Missions which also reported at today's session. Discussing church union, the commission says:

"The proposed union of the Methodist, Presbyterian, and Congregational churches in Canada will not only deeply influence the home mission policy and situation in Canada, but will deeply affect foreign missions in many fields. The movement toward the unification of Methodism will completely change the missionary situation in Latin America and Asia and Africa, and is rightly stirring profoundly the thought of the missionary leaders."

In conclusion the report reads:

"The events of the last two years have made humanity deeply conscious of its unity. To the uttermost corner of the world the influence of the European war has extended. Mankind recognizes that it is one body in which each member must suffer or profit with every other member. The common experiences of all men have been so deep and piercing as to eclipse their isolated and partisan experiences. The unity of human history and of human life has asserted itself against all that separates it. These unifying forces have collided with the prejudiced tendencies of division. They have not collided with the enterprise of foreign missions. It has always been a movement of co-operation and unity. It has proclaimed the duty of international sympathy and good-will. Even in the midst of the divisions and misunderstandings of war it has preserved the catholic mind and the Christian spirit, and held up before all schisms the loyalty of its unity.

AID MISSIONARIES.

"In China, where the Continental missions suffered great distress because of the cutting off of their supplies, the missionary agencies of other lands took up the burden. In India the American Lutherans came to the aid of German missions, while the entire mission body in India assessed itself for funds for the relief of German missionaries who might be in need. To relieve the strain of misunderstanding between Japan and the United States, and to maintain the traditional relationships of common understanding and friendship, a substantial contribution was made in response to the call of the missionary by the sending of Dr. Mathews, President of the Federal Council, and Gulick as a commission of good will ... the churches of America."

WILL sacrifice ... rent it, new ... Market sts. ... few days. ... TON, MERCED C... SWEET POTA... ER OF THE PACI... 7 ROOMS, large ... 180; furns ... T."

Strictly one price no extra charge for credit

A decorated plate given with all purchases of $1.00 or over—cash or on time.

Jackson's

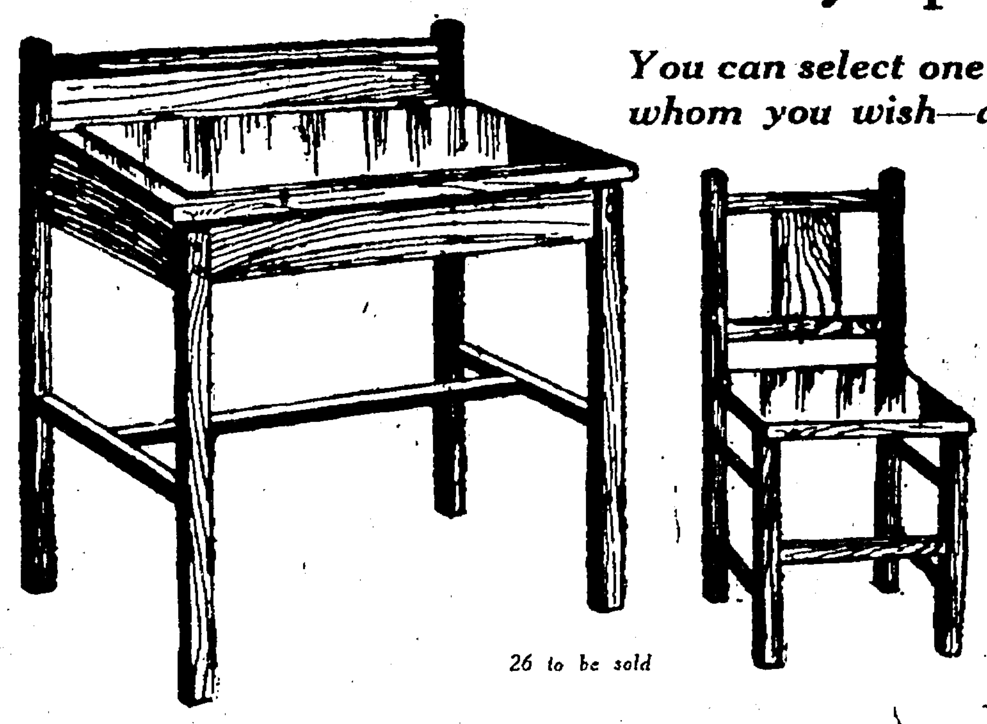
Clay Street between 13th & 14th Oakland.

A decorated plate given with all purchases of $1.00 or over—cash or on time.

Strictly one price no extra charge for credit

Two Holiday specials for boys and girls—special terms

You can select one now and have it set aside—to be delivered when and to whom you wish—an ideal and useful, inexpensive Christmas gift for any child



26 to be sold

Visit Jackson's gift section—here you will find something desirable and practical for every child of every age—an unusual assortment of children's goods are being displayed.

Desk and chair

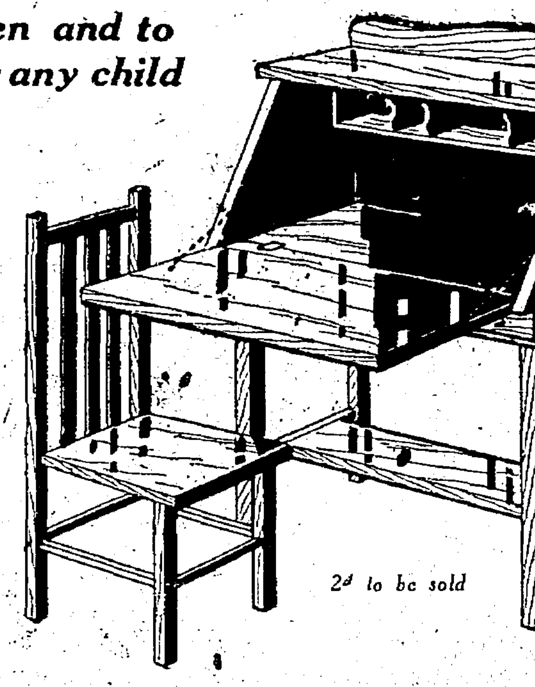
A useful Desk and Chair for a child up to twelve years old. Dark golden oak finish—not a toy, but is of a practical size—very rigid, fastened together with wood screws. Lid is 23 in. wide—17 in. deep—lifts up and has a 19x10½-in. blackboard that drops down. Chair matches desk.

$4.00 { *Terms— 50c down $1.00 month*

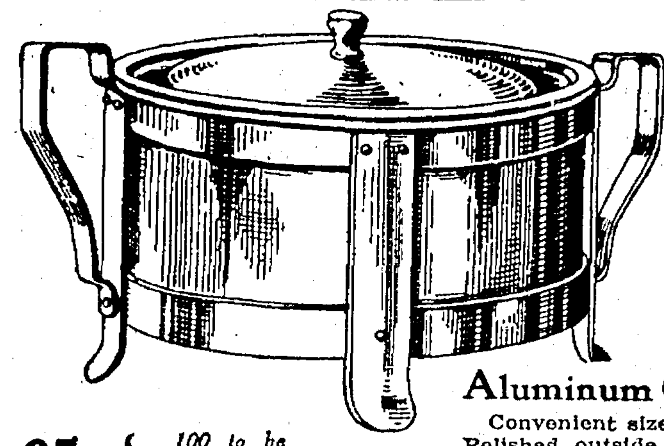
Desk and chair

This is a splendid little desk with chair to match, as illustrated. In dark golden oak finish. Stands 21 inches high and 20 inches wide. Has a shelf below, drop lid for writing with convenient pigeonholes inside—top forms a shelf for placing books. Ample size for child of twelve.

$6.00 { *Terms— 75c down $1.25 month*



24 to be sold



Monday Special—

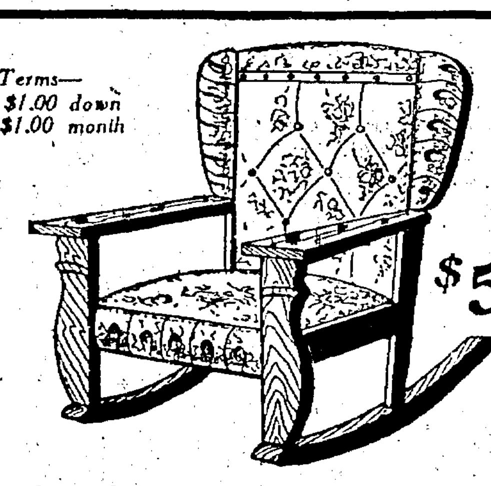
Pure aluminum Casserole and retainer.

Aluminum Casserole

Convenient size, as illustrated. Polished outside and looks like nickle. The casserole measures 6½ inches across the top and is 3 inshes deep. Light, sanitary and durable.

95c { *100 to be sold —Basement*

Terms— $1.00 down $1.00 month



$5.50

For little women and misses

Rocker, as illustrated, has a very heavy oak frame—full box seat fastened to the frame with bolts—seat supported by steel bands and coil springs. The seat and back are upholstered in "Spanish Imperial," a substitute for leather—guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction.

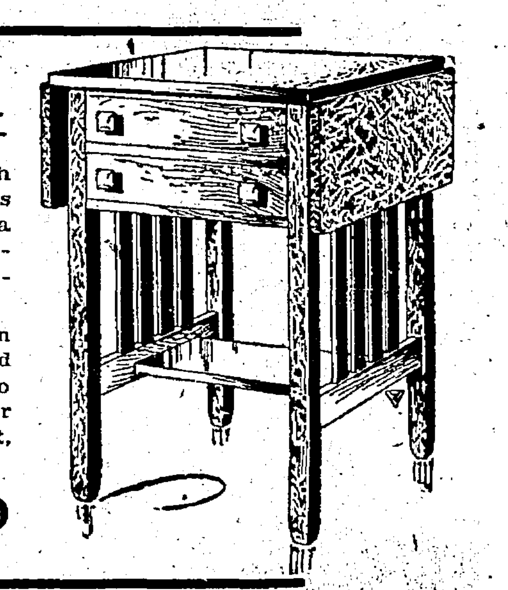
A roomy, comfortable rocker for a miss or a little woman.

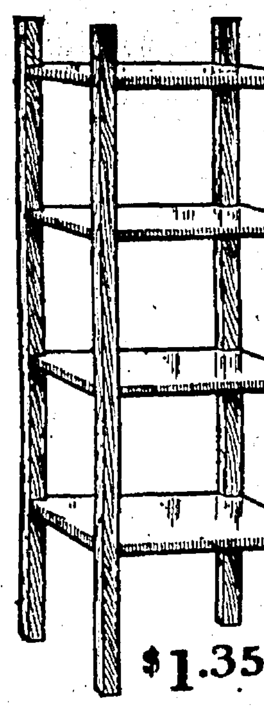
Work table in fumed oak

For a woman who does much sewing or fancy work there is nothing more convenient than a work table—and it is an ornamental piece of furniture, appropriate for any room.

The table, illustrated, is in quartered oak, properly fumed—has drop leaves and two drawers—panel ends and lower shelf. It is easy to move about, yet sits rigid on the floor.

Terms— $2.00 down $2.00 month $17.50

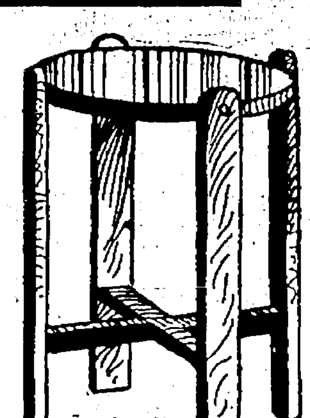




Magazine stand

Monday Special — as illustrated—dark golden finish—stands 42 in. high; shelves are 10x13 in.; 75 to be sold. No phone or C. O. D. orders.

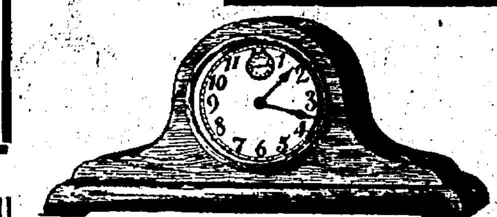
$1.35



55c

Tabourette

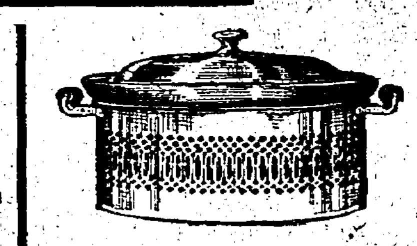
Monday Special—as illustrated—dark golden finish—stands 18 in. high with a 12-in. top; legs fastened to top with wood screws; 96 to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.



Mahogany clock

An attractive Alarm Clock that stands 7 in. high—base measures 14 in. Of practical use and will give good service. Makes a nice mantel clock, as illustrated.

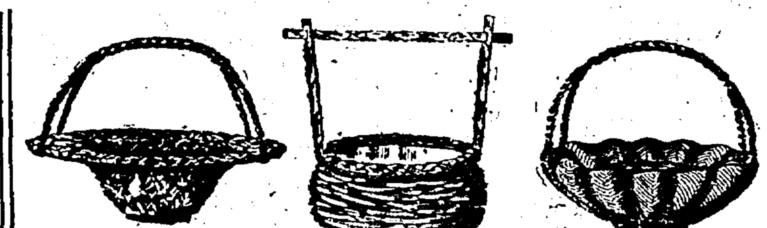
$2.85 *85c down, Bal. next month*



Guernsey casserole

Measures 7 in. across top and is 3 in. deep; close-fitting cover; has nickled retainer; as illustrated.

On sale in basement 95c



Baskets for Christmas gifts

A new stock of very artistically designed baskets on display in our basement department. Prices range from 10c up to $4.50. A large assortment—displayed on four large tables.

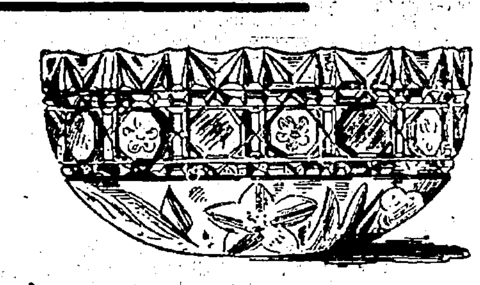
Any one of these baskets will make an artistic gift—one that is bound to please—and always in good taste.

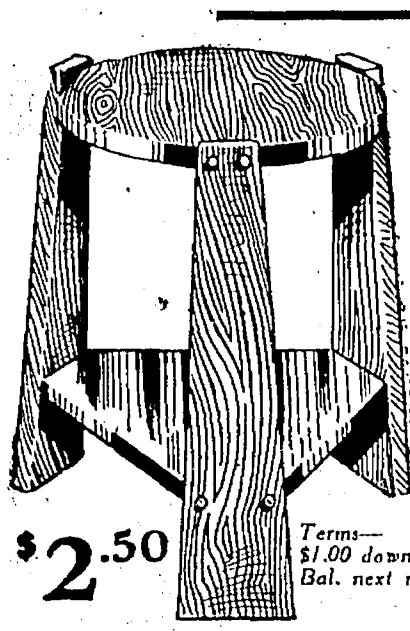
Cut-glass bowl

As illustrated—8 inches across top and 3½ inches deep. Convenient size for table use—fruits, berries, etc.

Good weight—a bowl that will make a nice Christmas gift. Has dainty design with cut pattern.

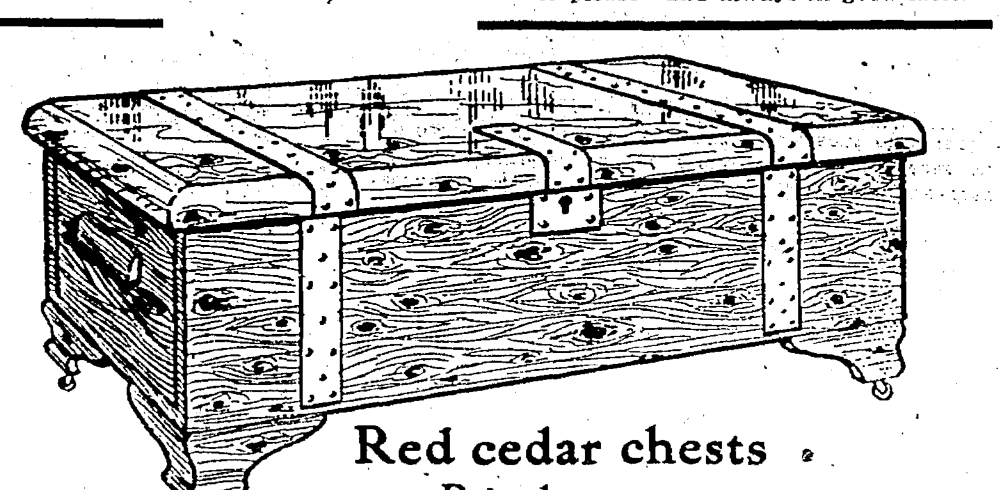
50 to be sold —Basement $1.35





$2.50 *Terms— $1.00 down, Bal. next month*

Tabourette—heavy, solid oak, in golden and fumed finish; legs fastened to the 12-in. top with wood screws; stands 17 in. high; as illustrated.



Red cedar chests

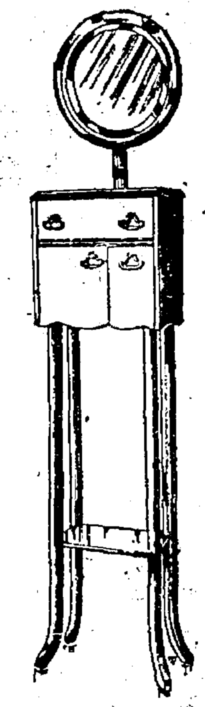
Priced

$10.00 to $65.00

On Jackson's usual easy terms

An elegant Christmas gift—something that will please any woman. A safe receptacle for storing furs and perishable garments. Dust and moth proof lids—some that lock.

Handsomely coppered chests—many with sliding trays in top — small and large sizes—quaint designs. Will answer for a window seat as well as a storage chest.



Shaving stand

With adjustable mirror, as illustrated. Has a drawer and two cabinets for holding shaving materials. A gift any man will appreciate.

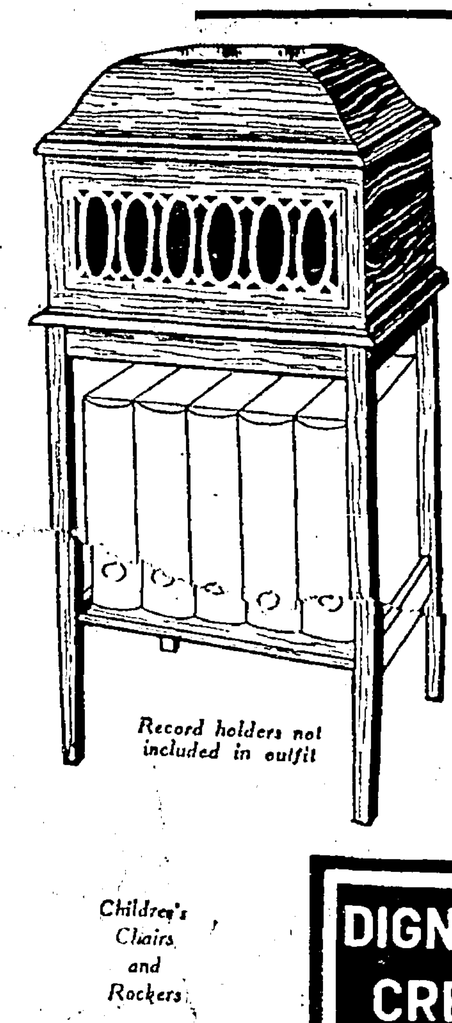
$16.50

$2.00 down $2.00 month

Ladies' desks

A Writing Desk, as illustrated; in golden or fumed oak or in mahogany. Dainty design; large drawer, drop lid and pigeonhole space inside. Will harmonize with any furniture—a good Christmas suggestion.

$8.00 { *$1.00 down $1.00 month*



Record holders not included in outfit

THE PHONOGRAPH OF QUALITY

Sonora

CLEAR AS A BELL

Outfit

complete with

10 Records 20 Selections

for

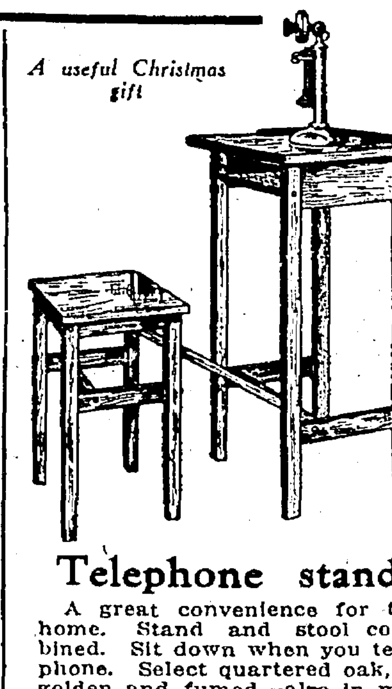
$72.50 { $7.50 down $6.00 month

A Christmas present that every member of the family may enjoy.

The Sonora plays all records—no bothersome needles to change—a long-running, quiet, genuine Swiss motor.

Visit our well-appointed phonograph salon, main floor, and hear the new records on a Sonora.

A useful Christmas gift



Telephone stand

A great convenience for the home. Stand and stool combined. Sit down when you telephone. Select quartered oak, in golden and fumed—also in mahogany finish. Stool is attached to table and drops to floor in position—cannot be detached—always there when you want it.

$7.75 { *$1.00 down $1.00 month*

Record outfit

Fifteen 65c records — 30 selections. Select them from our complete stock of Columbia double-disc records and buy on our liberal payment plan—as low as they may be had anywhere for cash.

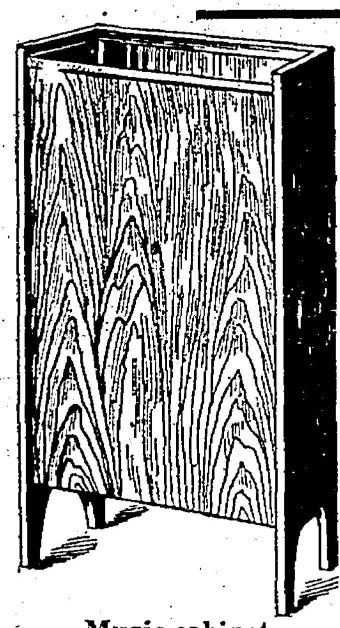
$9.75 *75c down 75c week*

Columbia Columbia Records Note the Notes

Record outfit

Twenty-five 65c Records — 50 selections. All records sold on the usual Jackson Dignified Credit Plan—one price, cash or credit, with no interest or extras. Phonograph Salon located on main floor.

$16.25 *$2 down $1 week*



Music cabinet

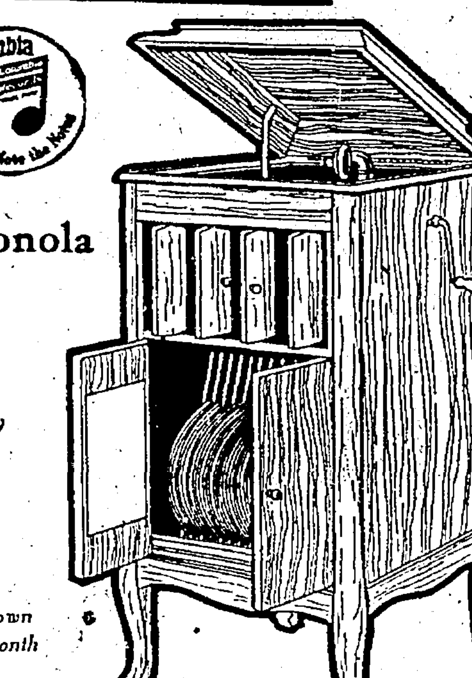
A plain design, in mahogany finish—with close fitting door—plenty of shelves for music, 20 inches wide and of regulation height—as illustrated.

$7.50 { *$1.00 down $1.00 month*

Columbia Note the Notes

Grafonola

A gift of quality



Terms— $7.50 down $6.00 month

$75

Let your big gift this Christmas be a Columbia Grafonola—make the whole family happy.

Children's Chairs and Rockers

DIGNIFIED CREDIT Jackson's CLAY ST. bet 13th & 14th OAKLAND

Household electrical appliances —Basement

...orating with no defense.

... IS HURT.

... Dec. 9.—As the horse of ... riding slipped and fell to ... on Main street, Michael ... Livermore sustained a severed right ankle. An X-ray ... that no bones were broken.

... LD PAY EARLY.

... Dec. 9.—Council President ...ck, head of the council finance committee, will submit a plan at meeting on December 21 of ... city employees their December ... before Christmas.